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that can be found fully tore in the United State. We guarante er article to prove as represented and give the atisfaction, or they can be returned and to only refunded. Selections Meetings. to go ahead of us," has the reply. Wholesle and ail Grocers. A. FIELD, M. A. HODGES, Quincy.

poetry.

For the Patriot. LINES ON THE PROPOSAL TO MUTILATE OUR BAT-TLE FLAGS.

And has it come to this, my country? Will you so soon the deeds forget Of those who stood your youthful Sentry, A LARGE LOT of OVERCOATS - in Beaver, Pilot, and Union Cloths - selling And in the field your foemen met? Expunge the record-stained and gory: And from the gallant soldiers' brov Tear off the laurel-wreath of glory And snivel o'er the traitor's foe?

To blot our noble patriots' fame-And from the flag of the victorious 100 BARRELS of Nice Apples *Erase the justly boasted name? Our ev'ry battle field was holy,

To all who for their country bled, And should be consecrated-solely Devoted to our honored dead. Our battle-torn and blood-stain'd banners Should be preserv'd with pious care: They prompt to deeds deserving honors And teach the traitors to beware.

Touch not the record of our glory! Who dares it, tho' he were the first In fame-will bear in future story A blasted name-the Nation's curs'd. F. M. ADLINGTON

Weymouth, 1873.

MUFFINS. Two eggs, two cups of many hours. cream tartar, half a teaspoon of soda, you are famous in that line." some salt, and a half cup of sugar.

milk, two cups of sugar, half a cup of more scarlet than usual in the ruddy glow first thing I noticed on opening my eyes, like to see her. butter, seven cups of flour, half a tea- of the fire. spoon of soda, ginger to suit the taste.

sour dried apples, soaked over night and chopped fine; simmer two hours in a we, almost in a breath. cup of molasses; one cup of sugar; one-

animation. "Then if they fit for college for the rain fell in torrents, almost, and "Like other men's faces, only 'twas a catch the person, in case she fell through in religious and literary privilges which wards?"

"Yes," said he, smiling and favoring branches over the house.

soul, who has been so long ill with i, band, that is to be."

gentleman to edit the paper this week." | them all.

Life is a voyage, in the progress m 6 A. M. to 8 P. M., of the Best the of which we are perpetually changing one who has courage to do it?" more pleasing part of old age.

An old lady walking with her two grown daughters on a moonlight "Tell us please." night, displayed her knowledge of astron- "Well, then, 'tis an old tradition, that entered the sitting room, I found my 000,000. per and March!"

ras intersection by her father as to his 1 was interested by ner latter.

"I win, it some one and go and the speakers were large scale," he replied. He married the large scale," he replied. He married the large scale, "Oh! haven't you got over that non-probably \$20,000,000.

"I win, it some one and go and the speakers were my spectre of New Year's evening.

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"It is a great standard of right scale," he replied. He married the speakers were those before mentioned.

er day. The new steam heating apparare seli."

Well, if I never see my husband till friend of your brother Frank's when at in the last twelve months upward of \$5, or to months apparare made a school, and as Frank assures made is of 000,000, and Jon Could in one of the months apparare or to months.

and shake a

Miscellany.

The Face in the Glass.

If there was any place I delighted to time is nearly up, decide if any of you alone, he took my hand in his, and said: visit, from my earliest period of visiting, it are going to have a peep at the future." was my Aunt Mary's, as I was pleased to "Oh! I don't dare to," said one. term her, though, really, she was no re- "Nor I, nor I, said the others. lative of mine; having married one of "What do you say, sis?" turning to with me as my wife. Will you go with below. Waiting for snow bound trains, my great uncles. But it was a jolly me. "You have not said anything." place to go for a holiday, away out on "Yes, do go, Mollie," was the call Secretly, I think I had loved him a their great farm, she and her husband from all. I know you ain't afraid, noth- long time, but the question was abrupt. were bosh so kind-hearted, and then they ing will hurt you, and you know the old I knew not how to answer; then putting alway wind a large company of young stairs so well you won't tumble down, my lips to his forehead, I said: people about them, though they had nov and you will see your husband, and you, "God willing, I will be your wif er been blessed with any children. But and you." Here they stopped, mayhap for I love none other as you." friends in mirth.

and as evening set in the wind began to of you have, so I will go." place sent volumes of sparks up the chim- their hands together, "I thought you the looking-glass, did you?" ney. Cider, apples, (and such apples would, for I knew you weren't afraid." "I don't know," said I, "his face was too), and popped corn were in abundance, I confess I was a little timid, as I that of him whom I have married. up before the fire, contrasting the genial taking down the glass, hanging in the selswould, of necessity, have to endure ere clock pointed to midnight, I started down turning to the girls said:

FARMER'S FRUIT CAKE. One cup of true or made-up story, such as are so brother say:common in the papers now-a-days?" "Oh! a true story by all means," said And then, one after the other, the girls Year's evening.

FITTING FOR COLLEGE. "That's party of lads and lasses were gathered in "Now really did you see a man's face?" "Then he secretly conveyed me to his active in caring for the moral as well where the boys fit for college," said the my father's home to watch the old year asked one. rer of professor to Mrs. Partington, pointing to contand the new one in, even more customary the new one in, even more customary then than now. The night was "What did it look like?" was the I know any one coming down stairs back-"Did they?" said the old lady, with like this, only more boisterous and gloomy next question. before they went, they didn't fight after- the sind sighed mournfully among the strange face to me," said I. willows which hung their low swaying "So you have seen your husband; I Mary was not hurt.

"Butted, did they?" said the old lady. and yet it was only a little past eleven, been so courageous. trees and hollow winds whisper the ap- forth its slow solemn ticking. What rejoined laughing. proach of winter. To the rich, winter should we do to pass away the time till "And don't you wish some of you had one was the wiser. an bring no real terrors, but to the poor another year with its joys and sorrows been as brave as I? I continued. and soulful laugh were the admiration "Don't be too hard on them," said I, for once the old tradition proved itself a A laugh ensued at Primus' expense.

of all the misses in our neighborhood. and with a little more conversation we truth." "As to being conflicted with the "I was just thinking, said he, our separated for the night. from father to son. Mr. Hammer, poor some of you girls want to see your hus- lot of children, and that 'twas probably And he smilingly replied: "Well which is de heaviest."

disinherits it from his wife's grandmoth. "Our husband?" said more than one image in the glass; that it was fortunate ried her some one else would, and then voice, while the owners of said voices I had not hurt me, or broken the glass, you would have lost one good aunt." An Irish editor says that, "In the looked at my handsome brother, invariand that in the future, such freaks of folly "That is so," said I, and the company wharf in Boston and addressing absence of both editors the publishers have ably wishing, no doubt, he might be the would be prevented, and so forth and so soon separated, and after eating another known merchant—"sir have succeeded in securing the services of t man, each forgetting he could not marry on, to which I listened with becoming apple, and drinking a mug of cider, I birth for me on your ship

had passed her teens.

ripened manhood, then the better and be outdone by the first, in courage. tirely out of my mind, for no candidate West Chronicle. "But wait," said my brother, "you for my affections having presented himdo not know what you will be required self, I had made up my mind it was all

Are recently occupied by the Quincy only by pointing heavenward and exclaiming, "O my dears, do look at Juni- night arrives,—the hour when church gentleman, to whom I was introduced, jards yawn, and graves give up their and in whom I saw a living representa-A Guernsey County schoolboy dead, said he, in a slow and solemn man- tive of the image in the glass. - confess wrote the following "composition" on her, "if any one will take a looking glass trees:—"There are a great many kinds in one hand and a candle in the other, and hardly knew by to act, and in extrees:—"There are a great many kinds in one hand and a candle in the other, trees:—"There are a great many kinds in one hand and a candle in the other, and hardly knew by to act, and in extreme awkers trees. There are a great many kinds in one hand and a candle in the other, and hardly knew by the surprise, knows how rich.

There are a great many kinds in one hand and a candle in the other, and hardly knew by the surprise, knows how rich.

There are a great many kinds in one hand and a candle in the other, and hardly knew by the surprise, knows how rich. of trees, the apple, peach, plum, cherry, and folding the glass before her, go do not trees, the apple, peach, plum, cherry, and folding the glass before her, go do not trees, the apple, peach, plum, cherry, and folding the glass before her, go do not trees, the apple, peach, plum, cherry, and folding the glass before her, go do not the room.

A, that night, my father asked me ny man, is worth \$250,000.

The Brown brothers are worth from

large scale," he replied. He married the girl, and turned out to be a bill-sticker.

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"Oh! haven't you got over that non-sense yet?" said he. "The gentleman was a stranger, from New York, and as He owns upward of three thousand house."

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our seat, is it? "No," was the reply, our seat, is it?" "No," was the reply, another and tumn."

August Belmont makes two millions ourselves and others with what can no

Q. A. FIELD, Quincy. "it is under the pulpit platform." "Well, Suppose we should see our husband and tumn." 21 to 5 o base every was apparently uncon- him Mr. Greeley mainly owes Persons hav P. M., until further notice. Persons hav P. M., until further notice. Who lad broken her neck, having any scious of it himself. Despite his poor nation, and indirectly, his cath

JOS ROBERTSON, Selectmen helped him was to stand in the doorway "Or supposing we should see a ghost," the few days when it was occasionally on at him when he sat said one. And so the discussion went necessary for him to go to New You an warn'y, until in not noticing the time our house really seemed to have los

from minute to minute, as we had pre- its sprightliness; the heart was gone. viously done, it was five minutes to twelve "His health continued to improve, and he lengthened out his stay till Novem-"Come, girls," said my brother, "your ber. One night, as we were sitting instead

me, dear Mary?"

despite their three-score and more years, ashamed to have asked of me what none New Year's evening was the time set the rich lime quarries here. The Knox they were as young in heart as any of us, of them dared undertake themselves. for our marriage, and, on that occasion, and really surpassed any of their younger . "Well, girls," was my reply, "I have nearly the same group was assembled as no faith in it at all, but I am not afraid were gathered there the year previous. One New Year's eve, I shall never of the stairs, any more than you are, and When the ceremony was over and I had forget. It had snowed nearly all day, I have no fear of ghosts, as I think some received the congratulations of my friends, tions in this vicinity are numerous, and a the gentle girl said:

blow furiously, and the capacious old fire- "Goody, goody," said they clapping "You did not marry your husband of

and a merry company we were, drawn think any of you would have been; but "Is that so?" asked a chorus of damomfort within, with the boisterous chilli- room, and holding it in one hand, with a "It is, truly," said I, and then my

Receipts, that & Jumor. ess outside, which some of our company candle in the other, as the hands of the husband putting his arms around me and stairs. I had nearly reached the last "I have something to confess which I

nilk, three and a half eups of flour, a "Well, Aunt Mary," said I, "now step, when I distinctly saw a man's face have never told Mary. When Frank small piece of butter, one teaspoon of give us one of your stories, for you know in the glass, and with a scream I fainted. and I were at school, he was continually When I came to my senses, I was reciting the glorious features of his sister "That's so," chimed in one of the girls lying on a lounge, with ever so many Mary, and I made up my mind she must posals to go to another neighboring pul-GINGER CAKES. One cup of sour a rosy-cheeked lass, whose cheeks were anxious faces bending over me. The be a paragon, indeed, and that I would was the clock, which only indicated a few "Well, last December, I wrote to him good people of Camden.

with his consent, and he wrote me to

began to ply me with questions, "how I "He met me at the hotel in the village And now, using my own language, I happened to fall," "if I was frightened," and there we concocted a plan, or rather third of a cup of butter; one-half cup of sour milk; one teaspoonful soda; two of source milk; o sour milk; one teaspoonful soda; two of cassia; one of closus and nature; two eggs beat well together; add the apple stirred up in a cup of flour; add flour till guite stiff.

It is I can though the diffiling interest was not at all hurt, and though I was not at all hurt, and though I was fairly trembling with fright, I' concealed my agitation as well as I at ap, into which we were provided there, preparing stone for the government building going up in New York city to cost five millions. Dixon & Co. own the Island and 1200 men are at work some Forty years ago this very night, a merry could, and told them what I had seen. would contrive that it should be his sister. of the time. Superintendent Fogg is

room, and kept me there till night; when as the physical and business interests of ward would not see me and I stood to isolation of the people creates an interest fear, and I did so, which was the reason does not always exist in more favorably

only hope he will be good to you, as you "When all was quiet, Frank got me the conceit, "but the fight was with the We had sung and danced, eaten ap- deserve, after he has frightened you so to his room, and on thinking the matter

presents a thousand frowns, and robs dawned upon us? In doubt as to the "Yes, don't you?" put in my brother. came acquainted with the girl, I had in of feathers. them of a thousand comforts. Think of matter, it was referred to my young- "Verily, I am inclined to believe sister is so strange a manner met the first time, "A pound of lead," says Primus the poor, and let all who can, aid in pre- est brother, a fun-loving, merry-hearted the only brave one of you all. The rest I found her all a man could desire in a promptly. "Course a pound of lead is paring them to meet the dreary winter fellow of twenty, whose twinkling eyes of you are hardly deserving a husband." wife, and married her, so you see girls, de heaviest."

imagination which put the face of the yes, I suppose I was, If I hadn't mar-

bumility, inwardly conscious such doings went to bed; and, tucked in between the earn something." "Yes, your husband. Is there any were not becoming to a young lady who soft feathers, I had strange dreams, caused perhaps as much by the apples and man. our scenes. We first leave childhood be "I ain't afraid," said one gentle girl. Time moved on, and, in the busy roucider, as by my aunt's wonderful story of "I can try my hind us, then youth, then the years of "Nor I, either," said another, not to tine of our daily life, the affair was en-

Rich Men in New York.

One day in the following July, as I ALEXANDER T. STEWART, over \$80,-

> ABIEL A. Low, is in for \$6,000,000. PETER COOPER is worth CORNELIUS VANDERBILT. No body

afternoon, and I told him the gentleman \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 each. "I will, if some one will go with me," with whom he was in conversation, was Horace Claflin, of the firm of H.

here during the summer. He was a HENRY N. SMITH, broker, has cleared ment and experience of the country of the summer.

ter service one lady, meeting an elder in I do that, I shall die an old maid," said school, and as Frank assures me he is of 000,000, and Jay Gould is on the books yield Canton excellent character, your mother and I for a half a dozen or more millions.

THE Sel will meet at their Office, in the To longe every SATURDAY, from the To longe every SATURDAY, from the To longe every SATURDAY, from wife that helped her hysband to raise who lad broken her neck, having any scious of it himself. Despite his noon nation, and indirectly himself.

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Maine Correspondence.

ROCKLAND, Dec. 30th, 1872. Seventy-two hours from New York wenty-two! That tells the severity of the weather and the snow "I shall not remain much longer in blockade. The "cold Christmas" will this home of yours, but I could leave it not soon be forgotten. In the suburbs of with more pleasure if I could take you Portland the mercury stood at 40 degrees riding in open sleighs and other accessories of travel at this season diversify one's experience who has to meet lecture engagements in widely separated localities. This thriving city of about 8000 has a valuation of between three and four millions and derives its main income from and Lincoln R. R. completed last year at great expense, brings it in direct communication with Portland 90 and Boston 100 miles distant. The summer attracsteamer from here to Mount Desert will add greatly to the importance of this place as a sea side resort. There are three Baptist churches, one each Episcopal, Universalist, Roman Catholic and Congregationalist. Rev. Dr. Cutter was the pastor of the latter, and Rev. Mr. Hall of Quincy is now to take this important pulpit. Rev. H. A. Shorey, the popular pastor of Elm street Church, Camden, is spoken of in connection with Maveric Church, East Boston. He has once however, declined to entertain pro-

"Well, Frederick, what shall it be, a minutes after midnight, and I heard my that I was coming to see his sister Mary shown in their lecture course, \$2300 being The enterprise of the citizens here is come on; so I did it, arriving on New Annie Dickenson, Chapin and the other

star lecturers are in the course. Dix Island is distant about ten miles located communities.

A Darkey's Logic.

ples, drank cider, and romped generally, badly," said the girl, who, at first had over, I was so heartily ashamed of the In Mr. John Heath's family were three part I had performed, I was determined old slaves, Cuff and Kate, and one Primus THINK OF THE POOR. The leafless by the old clock in the corner, which sent "Most assuredly I hope he will," I I would not remain; so Frank took me of whom various anecdotes are related. away as quietly as I had come and no Mr. Heath, who was fond of quizzing Primus, asked him one day which was "Afterwards I came, and when I be- the heavier, a pound of lead or a pound

"Don't you b'lieve it, massa? You go Such was Aunt Mary's story; and stick your head in dat fire-place and let Blue, Lemon, Imitation Blackwalnut, OrScarlet and Crimson. — At wholesale gout," said Mrs. Partington, "high livsources of amusement were nearly exIn the morning I told my parents at then turning to the good old man, who Primus go a top de house and drapt a ing don't bring it on. It is incoherent hausted, nor can I propose any thing new the breakfast table of the exploit, and sat beside her, I said; "Can it be that pound ob fedders and a pound ob lead Don't forget - No. 20 - Pass in some families, and is handed down for the evening's entertainment unless they declared we were a harum scarum you, Uncle, were ever so boyish as that?" down de chimbly on your head; den see

That's Enough.

"What h

"I have wood for n

"it is under the pulpit platform." "Well, Suppose we should see our nusual and so this man was admitted to our with the Rothschild, and speculates needs alleviation, a far as lies in a year. He is a Dutchman connected be remedied; not to alleviate all that he be to us?" said still another, utterly rehe be to us?" said still another, utterly revisited me, he was apparently unconhim Mr. Greeley mainly over his norm.

health he was jolly as need be, and, in

A Happy New Year.

der our sincere thanks to our patrons for ville, Clerk. their kind and liberal encouragement.— Gov. Washburn delivered his annual "camp out," and we decided that we plans for the future, let all begin with a document. determination to profit by the lessons of It opens with a succinct exhibit of the possession of a good supply of "corn-dodg-he was committed to the Stone Mansion per cent. cash at the time of sale, notes for the luture, let all begin with a document.

| Possession of a good supply of "corn-dodg-he was committed to the Stone Mansion per cent. cash at the time of sale, notes for the luture, let all begin with a document. the past, and to consecrate the space before them to higher aims and nobler purposes.

It opens with a succinct exhibit of the finances of the State, which the Governor regards as showing every indication or regards as showing every indication. The suggestion has been made by some of of thrift and security. More than three our friends, that it would be pleasant to millions of the funded liabilities have read the names of original subscribers to the Patriot, and next week we intend the Patriot, and next week we intend to provide for the funded maintines have cake, pies, &c., for which, in behalf of our happy company, we tender thanks to our happy company, we tender thanks to sureties in \$200 to keep the peace for convenience of the funded maintines have cake, pies, &c., for which, in behalf of sentenced to pay the costs and furnish sureties in \$200 to keep the peace for convenience of the funded maintines have cake, pies, &c., for which, in behalf of sentenced to pay the costs and furnish sureties in \$200 to keep the peace for convenience of the funded maintines have cake, pies, &c., for which, in behalf of sentenced to pay the costs and furnish sureties in \$200 to keep the peace for convenience of the funded maintines have cake, pies, &c., for which, in behalf of sentenced to pay the costs and furnish sureties in \$200 to keep the peace for convenience of the funded maintines have cake, pies, &c., for which, in behalf of sentenced to pay the costs and furnish sureties in \$200 to keep the peace for convenience of the funded maintines have cake, pies, &c., for which, in behalf of sentenced to pay the costs and furnish sureties in \$200 to keep the peace for convenience of the funded maintines have cake, pies, &c., for which, in behalf of sentenced to pay the costs and furnish sureties in \$200 to keep the peace for convenience of the funded maintines have cake, pies, &c., for which, in behalf of sentenced to pay the costs and furnish sureties in \$200 to keep the peace for convenience of the funded maintines have cake, pies, &c., for which, in behalf of sentenced to pay the costs and furnish sureties in \$200 to keep the peace for convenience of the funded maintines have convenience of the costs and furnish sureties in \$200 to keep the peace for convenience of the costs and furnish sureties in \$200 to keep the peace for convenience of the costs and furnish sureties in \$200 to keep the peace for convenience of the cos to publish them, following the succeeding those that remain. It is estimated that weeks with lists of marriages, births and for the coming year the treasury will and wish him, or her, many a "HAPPY deaths in Quincy the past year. We have means to the amount of \$2,900,000 NEW YEAR." We passed the evening can only repeat what we have said in while the expenses will reach not less pleasantly, keeping the Telegraph in alformer times, that we shall strive to make than \$4,420,000, leaving about two milthe paper the coming year as interesting lions to be raised by State taxation.

happy New Year. We trust that to each The General Railroad law appears to submit to "a divorce," for one night at the fact, when and by what process the an investment. one of you, every day of the whole year have realized the hopes of its friends, will be happy and pleasant, and that when and the Governor trusts that it will not able to say truthfully that it has been the happiest year of your whole life.

The question of the State Prison is home, on account of our detention, we happiest year of your whole life.

Constables authority to carry skeleton-divided into home, on account of our detention, we hope the fully discussed by the Governor who happiest year of your whole life.

Fe stival on New Year's evening. The

Chanel was well filled with members of

the night of the great conflagration.

such to be with them that night.

There will be addresses by Col. Chas. F. Fox and Capt. G. A. Churchill of the stove with it. Soon it dropped out faces, and heard no unkind word, all its bearings and reports the city council,

MURRAY'S LECTURE. On account of the stock, the snow blockade on the evening of the snow blockade on the evening of the 28th, Murray's lecture on "Deacons," at 28th, M his own request, was deferred until later found her unable to take it.

hias, of this place, held at their in a very critical condition. Wednesday evening last, the folgentlemen were installed officers

suing term :-John W. Moore. omas Magee. .-E. B. Souther. son Morrill. Edwards.

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Dop," and the like.

The General Court.

The Legislature met in Boston on

Plymouth, Sergeant-at-Arms.

As this is the commencement of the The House organized by the choice Our company comprised about twenty Thomas Ryan, whose case was conthirty-seventh volume of the PATRIOT, of John E. Sanford of Taunton as gentlemen and one lady. We had not tinued from yesterday, was disposed of DAY, January 29th, 1873, at one o'clock, we feel that it is a suitable time to ten- Speaker, and Chas, H. Taylor of Somer- waited long before we made up our by being sent to the House of Correction

As the new year is commonly the time address to the Legislature on Thursday, would "keep cool," and be contented drunk, was fined \$3 and costs. for making good resolutions and forming which was a very able and interesting with "the situation." We were fortunate Louis Duclas, of Randolph, was fined

SUNDAY SCHOOL FESTIVAL. The frankly admits and sets forth the defects ant "yarns," perpetrating side-shaking I have enquired of Santa Claus, and Sabbath School connected with the Conhe concedes the difficulties of securing had reached the "small hours" of the livery to call down to earth, and as he

Chapel was well filled with members of the school and their friends, and the enthe school and their friends, and the entertainment was of a very interesting and pleasing character. The exhibition and pleasing character. The exhibition are difficult to estimate, embracing which are difficult to estimate, embracing of the Magic Lantern was voted just the thing, by young and old, and the music, and pleasing character. The exhibition most States for the like number of men.

The Liquor Law is carefully consider—thing, by young and old, and the music, and fireman Tuck, who is in the Patriot, — perhaps it may have a larger area of landed property than that Engineer Dyke, and Fireman Tuck, who is in the Patriot, — perhaps it may have thing, by young and old, and the music, ed, though the Governor does not think vocal and instrumental, by Messrs. Mayvocal and instrumental, by Messrs. Maythat any radical change of policy is desirton and immediate vicinity combined.—

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receive that co-operation from the local and be happy in them all. We wish to Boston, was saved from destruction on leading to the enforcement of the liquor tender the thanks of our whole company will be present. Something rich and energiated estate. law to which they are entitled. The general services of the State Police have to Mr. Dyer, our Baggage-master, and to Mr. Tuck, our gallant Fireman, who

In order that all returned Soldiers and Mr. Joseph A. Lapham, who resides at were with us, and participated in the en-Sailors, not members of the Order, may Quincy Point, met with a narrow escape joyment of the night, (very few of them prevailing opinion that it was only a become acquainted with the fraternal ob-from death, on Monday night, by suffoca-being able to sleep at all,) were James question of time in relation to the matjects and aims of the Post, the comrades hereby extend a cordial invitation to all the family retired as usual,—Mr. Lapham, wife and baby in one room, and his Bennett, of Quincy; O. P. Davis, of man Clark offered the following:-Other gentlemen friends in the town, sister and aunt in another, with the doors Franklin, N. H.; C. Fred Howe, U. S. Dorchester, Col. Henry W. Wilson of South Boston, Rev. S. G. Abbott, Col. Charles H. Porter, Maj. W. G. Sheen, and others in our own town.

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Troupe will give one of their grand en- ton Station, and kind friends who had tertainments at the Town Hall, on Wed- done so much to make our nocturnal denesday evening next. They are too wide- tention so pleasant to us all, and proly known to need any praise from us. ceeded to our respective homes, and

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mall pox in Communion at the Universalist Church HAPPY NEW YEAR," hoping to meet again, ledge of the to-morrow at 11 A. M. Sunday School at 3.30 P. M.

For the Patriot. LOOK OUT. I would advise all who visit billiard rooms and bowling alleys, to look out that it does not make them on Wednesday, January 15th, at the lious and give them the bowel complaint. On Wednesday, January 15th, at the Any person who wears diamonds in ards, E. P. White. liquors Monday, to look out that it does not make them bil-

THE INTERNAL REVENUE. The portion of the State, in relation to the neatly done up in necessary delay in putting the internal practical working of the Beer Law."necessary delay in putting the internal revenue legislation into operation will It is desired that every town in this port a hill admitting Colorado as a Street daily. "Rye Juice," "Orange keep the assessing officers in commission County should be represented. for from three to five months of the new for from three to five months of the

ere long, where storms will not separate

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us from those dearest to our hearts.

For the Patriot. An Incident of the Storm.

Wednesday last, at eleven o'clock and The train which left Plymouth, on organized without delay. Hon. George the afternoon of the 26th ult., at 3 40, plained of for being a common drunkard. orn to no Master, of no Sect are We. B. Loring received the unanimous vote under the Conductorship of Stephen El- His case was continued till Tuesday hort communications and items of news for President of the Senate, and on tak- lis, Esq., arrived at Plympton Station morning. hort communications and items of news nestly solicited from friends and patrons. ling the chair made an eloquent and ap- just after 4, where it waited for the ar- Reuben Lovell, of Weynouth, for rival of the 2 30 train from Boston, keeping and illegally selling intoxicating public sale of the last instalment of the Stephen N. Gifford of Duxbury was which did not make its appearance till 9 liquors, was fined \$10 and costs, and sent Capital Stock, amounting at its par value elected Clerk, and John Morrissey of o'clock on Friday A. M., detaining us there to the House of Correction for 20 days. through the entire night.

minds that we should be obliged to for three months. to, and receiving responses from other trains, which were snow-bound at other enquired of me concerning a seizure of simple statement of the facts in relation item of local interest will be thankfully made in the Hoosac Tunnel, which he points between us and Boston. Gentlethinks warrants the hope of completion men whose "better halves" were at on my premises, I would respectfully en-Having thus done the best we could to there is any human Statute giving Spirit fully discussed by the Governor, who whiled away the hours by telling pleas- ter in my absence? of the present Charlestown prison, while jokes, and singing enlivening songs, till we he says no Spirit Constable borrowed his morning. We had nothing to detract from has use for it in the month of December,

thing, by young and old, and the must, vocal and instrumental, by Messrs. May nard & Hatton, was excellent and well suited to the occasion. Ice cream, cake and candy were liberally served, and all went home with the wish, "unuttered or expressed," that the annual Festival might come around a little oftener.

Description of though the Governor does not think that any radical change of policy is desirated at their post, exposed to the severe deared and storm, all night. About 3 o'clock in the morning we were cheered by the announcement, by our gentlemanly conductor, that a box had arrived at their licenses as a cover for the sale of distilled spirits;" and he trusts that the Legislature will agree with him in the own to a good breakfast, consisting of the content Resigned. We are sorry to learn Legislature will agree with him in the down to a good breakfast, consisting of er's periodical store. It is a splendid This great property has been purchaster. RESIGNED. We are sorry to learn conclusion that the time has come when that Mr. John W. Hall, the efficient chief the learning of a bear and alle shore should excellent ham—well cooked,—bread and number and is meeting with a rapid ed in several large tracts, by the acre,

station. May she live to see many years, series will take place on Monday evening.

Ordered, That his Honor the Mayor share, the Company will then own, free of open. About two o'clock the baby being unwell, Mrs. Lapham got up and sat by the stove with it. Soon it dropped out

child to his aunt, but to his astonishment found her unable to take it.

He then, for the first time, mistrusted what was the matter, and immediately opened the doors to let in fresh air, which was drawn by three locomotives, which threw the snow high er than the cars, upon both sides, presented by the arrival of the train from Boston, (due at 4 P. M., the day before,) which was drawn by three locomotives, which threw the snow high er than the cars, upon both sides, presented by the arrival of the train from Boston, (due at 4 P. M., the day before,) which was drawn by three locomotives, which threw the snow high er than the cars, upon both sides, presented by the arrival of the train from Boston, (due at 4 P. M., the day before,) which was drawn by three locomotives, which threw the snow high er than the cars, upon both sides, presented by the arrival of the choice engravings. The leading editorial and such as years of successful experiments and reliable investment, and such as years of successful experiments and reliable investment, and such as years of successful experiments and reliable investment, and such as years of successful experiments and such as years of successful experiments.

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A State Convention is to be held talk 416 words a minute.

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Mail trains are to be established be in Lakeville, desiring to do some shop- the distance in twenty-four hours.

Thomas Ryan, of Weymouth, See

East Norfolk District Court.

John Holoran, of Weymouth, or being

enough to find Station Master Drake in \$3 and costs for being drunk. In default conditions of payment to be twenty-five at 7.45 Price

For the Patriot. Information Wanted.

Whereas, certain anxious friends have

The December number of Leffel's nies. The management of the Company

exchange congratulations with us, -the num, by James Leffel & Co., Springfield, its par value of \$10 per share, repre-

Summary of Hews.

Recently at a trial of considerable in-Golden Wedding. The Boston Journal says that an event of more than ordinary interest, took place at Boston Highlands on Wednesday. It was the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary messages, to our friends at home, and, of the maniversary messages, to our friends at home, and, of the maniversary messages, to our friends at home, and, of the maniversary messages, to our friends at home, and, distance from State Street, the balance adjoining in the town of Reward distance of six matter in Rome, where the court room was crowded, the pickpockets let loose a trained bird, which sailed around the heads of the audience, attracting their attention, giving ample time for the pickpockets of the audience.

Miss Addie Taylor of Bridgeport, Ct., will be offered at tution public sale.

The Enizouty is among the horses ping in Middleboro, a few days ago, took Concord N. H. was fifty hours without among the horses a boat and rowed across Assawampsett about and rowed across Assawampsett about and rowed across Assawampsett Boston papers last week, with the thermose the country of Norfolk, carpenter, deduced, and has taken upon berself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons harying demands to the village, where they transacted the rowed across Assawampsett below about and rowed across Assawampsett below about the country of Norfolk, carpenter, deduced, and has taken upon berself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons harying demands to the village, where they transacted the same; and all persons indicated to said escased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indicated to said estate are called upon to make payment to the same; and all persons indicated to said estate are called upon to make payment to guincy, Jan. 4, 1873.

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me. The distance was about five miles City Hall. Quincy, Jan. 4, 1873

BOSTON LAND COMPANY

In compliance with a vote of the Stocknolders of the Boston Land Company, a to \$230,000, will take place at the Merchants Exchange Reading Rooms, Old State House, Boston, on WEDNES-

The Stock will be offered in lots of one hundred shares (\$10 par value) and sold with the right to take any number of shares, not exceeding two thousand. The twenty-five per cent. in four months, 5, on day of performance for the payment of the notes, which stock may be delivered from time to time pro rata with payment.

Although offering this stock to the public entirely on its merits, without any reserve whatever, the Directors feel that a bome, telegrammed to them that they must quire of any person having knowledge of the most cautious as to its desirability as

80,000 SHARES

- 57,000 of which have been issued leaving the balance to be disposed of, Quiney, Jan. 4.-1w

The aggregate area of landed property when the whole is consolidated, is about Fifty-Four Millions Square Feet,

HARPER'S. The January number of still unsettled eight millions of square A Liberal Discount will be sold for CASH, and a

substantially at farming land price-or, in other words, for what it was intrinsiprehensive, well-organized plan for its

Installation. The installation services of Paul Revere Post, No. 88, G.
A. R., will be held at Revere Hall, on Tuesday evening next, Jan. 7th, at 7 1-2 o'clock.

In order that all returned Soldiers and Installation Services of the State Police have of themselves vindicated the organization, by increased in the value of which on the occasion of the same will always be coupled with instructions in the other two Broads and explantations with surveys and the buildings thus far of organization, and brought an angreeable and storm, and brought an angreeable and storm, and brought an angreeable and of Aldermen in Boston recently, and was generally discussed by several gentlemen. It seemed to be the state Police have of the State Police have of themselves vindicated the organization, by one definition in the organization, and will always be coupled with instructions in the other two Broads and explantations will be used, and it is hoped that the control of the towns of Brookline and West Roxbury came up before the Mayor and Board of Aldermen in Boston recently, and was generally discussed by several gentlemen. It seemed to be the severe shore—amounts to a fraction of the towns of Brookline and West Roxbury came up before the Mayor and Board of Aldermen in Boston recently, and was generally discussed by several gentlemen. It seemed to be the severe shore—amounts to a fraction of the towns of Brookline and West Roxbury came up before the Mayor or and Board of Aldermen in Boston recently, and was generally discussed by several gentlemen. It seemed to be the state to the ocean or the buildings thus far of Ocean Avenue—an important thorough fare extending from the harbor through agreeable, especially to young beginners.

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giving this Company a solid basis, unparalleled in the history of land compa- Sons.

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MAMMOTH CARRIAGES. The Weymouth Gazette says, that Mr. Warren Mansfield of South Braintree, has built at his manufactory for a company in Chicago, two massive wagons for transporting heavy blocks and pillars of granite about the city which are brought there on the railroad for building purposes. They are built of the best of white cak, and in the most sub antist manner. The et in length, poles of each are th teet Chestines was celebrated according to with an iron rod ide of a h, by which The axles are of iron, four ireb iron nubs, tire conset ocion the Union Chapel #8 filled sisting of two pieces 1 1-4 inch by four members of the school and their inch; fore wheels 4 n diameter mends and the next two hours were body 10 feet. long; si ches square. and in examining the gifts, which Santa The cost of each abo

Sudden Death. Mr. Marcus Pera marked contrast to the cass of kins, an aged and much esteemed resideat of South Braintree fell dead in the treet in that place on the 22d ult.

At the closing of the State Teachproduct, from Hendrick Von Spirter ers' Association at Worcester on Friday Bolland was sent to Mr. P, ind a last, Albert G. Boyden of Bridgewater was chosen its president. The treasurer's report for the last year showed receipts to the amount of \$3,643 73, expenses (List the most elaborate gift wis the \$3,747 81, learing a balance of \$105 16

useful peculiarities; fir in- The Boston Female Bible Readbrush could be used for ers' Society esploys four women to go recommendation of the Bible of the soap ditto; the to such as my be without religious instruction. Theoriety has no permanent for a in case of emergency to acceler- fund, being stained by voluntary sub-

Narriages.

In Pino, Cal., on the 8th of Dec., Mr. Which he is se ling at very low prices! sense willy prepared for the sudden Alfred Heath, formerly of this town. day in their circumstances. Our new brother of Mrs. E. H. Richardson, aged Furnishing Goods 53 years.

[Vermont papers please copy.]

In North Weymouth, Dec. 30th, Capt.

is cashers and cheese disappeared in Abraham Rich, agec 80 years and

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VM G. SHEEN, Comm'r. THE SUBSCRIBER IS PREPARED TO DO Francis So'clock A. M. the party broke JEDIAH P. ORDAN, Act. Adj't.

m and Pospect Avenues. The u- Resold. That the written thanks of the Poste presented to Ex-Commander adindate Greenwood's Christmas Ive Wm. G. Sheen and to Ex-Quarter Mascollection of song and verse in which ter Herry Lunt for their long, faithful most of the school took part. At the and ardnous duties perfor med for the welsecond the school in the afternoon it fare of the Post from the date of the was total lat the organ, library, to., Charter to the present time.

belonging tithe Union Sunday School, on expresed that it would be a good the expenses of their recent entertain-SUICUL ment "Ten nights in a Bar Room," given for the diversion of the Sunday Schals of that place, and for the benefit

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September 28

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be added.

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LOOK ON THIS PICTURE.

Has a window been crashed, or the side of the house knoked in?

No, nothing of the sort. Mr. Kindman is well enough off in the world, and has as pretty a house for wife and nestlings as is to be found the neighborhood. But wood will shrink, in spite of carpenters; and now, on this leak, windy December day, the cold air is pressing in under and around all the outsid doors, and by a hundred little ways opening stealthily around and across the sades of all the windows in the

dwelling.

There has been a rousing fire in the sitting-room gate all the morning, but the glow ing anthracite is not equal to the task of warming ",l out of doors," for, just so soon as it has succeeded in extracting the frost from or estratum of air, on comes another from the door and windows, with its shivering burien of cold. No sewing has been doffe; and shawl-wrapped, poor Mrs. Kindman has been sitting for over an hour, holding little Mary next to the fire, and in a tremor of aprehension, for has not darling Marw

"Isn'tit a bitter cold day? I haven't felt garm since morning," answered Mrs. Kindman, her teeth almost chattering.

"The fact is," said Mrs. Kindman, a little fetfully, "more cold air comes in around those windows, and under the door, than twe such fires could warm." Mr. Kindman walked to the window and out his hand over the crevice where the

"Bless me, what a stream of air!" he ejsulated.

Then he tried the edges of the upper and lower sashes, and mettled them vigorously.

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New York Weekly. 1, 2, 3 Dock Sq. Boston, For Doors and Windows-for sale and Keating & Spear. RANCE promptly written in the best Con

The fell wing lines were received last Quincy, Jan. 4. eek, but to late for insertion.]-FD. Were youn the Chrismas tree, The may presents here to see ; And what the nicedisplay Of eveneen, whichall will say Wat my twined sound the wall Much pure be given to one and all, To see many the cold night, With cheful hearts ande to enjoy, as therebey hear each girl or boy With pine short an pieces long,-And or and then little soug Missa in help fill the pause Wallstiting for ld Santa Claus

ne for a haw.

For the Patriot.

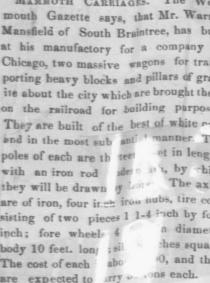
But hark se comesrith bells a ringing

And not om branches he is taking, The man gifts for which we are waiting

Close the tree k now is springing.

Now whe trees bth are emptied, To the apit he is tenpted; Two prious gifts there to find, Endose nd sealed to suit the m ind, From to that happened along that way, Best to good on hristmas day, Atonh envelops they look, be le me his health, by the man of wealth? me we did not learn, think in turn, new who it must be, from all around. lert is in silence found great good has done; relth he shall live, Talad leth those who cheerfully It pol ase we are all aware,

he laggicen is who often takes "a TORREFEWEATHER STRIPS. Our tures in loav's paper to find w hat is beeced for mofort in cold whather Now is swell the time to test these litby using thes weather strip doors and 770 all persons interested in the estate of windows are nade air tight and their places them within he reach late of Quincy, in said County, deceased;



0, and they who consented to Bern-is ou ste- are expected to arry or one each.

In thitown, Jan. 1st, by Rev. J. L. Locke, Ir. William K. Woodbury to Mrs. Sash J. Bodwell, both of Quincy. Jan. 1, by Rev. S. Kelley, Mr. Levi P. Herey to Miss Margaret E. Hayes,

Deaths.

and made way with the smoked G. A. R. ATENTION! The Comberng with a relish that would have rades of Post Stare requested to report In credit Taunton itself. For music, at 7 P. M., WESDAY EVENING. January 7th, at Revere Hall, to fill any sacancies that my exist in the Board of orus, entitled "We won't Officers. so home unil morning " in the refrain Also-To reprt at 7.30, to participate

and weathe most boisterous seemed Quincy, an. 4. and the ther training was at end. THANK, The following resolution as in town or out—at Reisonable Prices.

Please give a call to m Sande next it is proposed to at last Tuesy, of Paul Revere Post, No. 3 he se one on the corner of Wir- 88, G. AR.

WILL AM BOYD, Adjt. A CARD. The Granite Division,

Sons of Temperance, of Quincy Point,

The wester has been quite coo for he sast two weeks and opinions have Faxon, Esq., for his kindness in paying

De Universalist Christmas Tree. of the Division. Per order.

> at he house of the above Company on Minday evening next, at 8 o'clock .- Dealer in Sheep Skins, Erery Fine Member is requested to be Per order.
>
> JOS. M. GLOVER, Clerk.
>
> 1w Quincy, Jan. 4.

LAR MEETING of

The Regular Convocations of St. Paul's Lodge, JOHN W. MOORE.

TO BE HAD IN

Jan 4.

SHIVERING at the very grate! What does it mean? Is he coal out, and the fire low?

"Bless my heart, Anna!" says Mr. Kindman, o coming home to dinner, "why are you hovering over the grate? You all look as frozen as a beggar-woman and her

Mr. Kindman looked at the fiercely-glowing grate with a sort of puzzled air, then at his blue-lipped wife and children, and then around the room.

"I have it! I will order Weather Strips of PRATT & UNDERWOOD, they are always prompt, and warrant their work for years." FOUND,

REFERENCES—E. WHICHER and B. WATSON. lars a year,
The Yearly Numbers of the Scientific American make

BRYANT & STRATTON

of said demand.

IT IS NOW ORDERED, That the petitioner give notice to all persons interested in the matter of said petition, that they may appear and be heard thereon, at the present December Term of swid Court, holden at Dedham, within and for said County, to wit: on MONDAY, the thirteenth day of January next, by causing the substance of said petition with this order there, on, to be published two weeks successively in the Onincy Patriot, printed in said (Univer the

our moderate charges before buy-

And though they never more may meet On Winter eves or Summer days. It matters not though realms divide,

Though bondless seas between them roll; For, still defying wind and tide, Heart yearns to heart and soul to soul. They are not parted-only those

Are parted whom no love unites: Their absence breaks not our repose Who have no share in our delights. They may be by our side, and still As far from us as pole from pole, Who lack the sympathetic thrill

Of heart to heart, and soul to soul.

Jome, Farm and Garden. Sensible Talk.

At the meeting of the Lee (Mass.) Farmers' Club, held at the house of its president, Nov. 7, the subject of farming in general was discussed, in reply to a member who remarked "that he thought the inducements very small for any man, old or young, who was out of business, to go to farming?" Mr. T. L. Foote to farming? Mr. T. L. Foote to farming the farming to farming the farming to farming the farming that the inducements very small for any man, old or young, who was out of business, to farm the liberal patronage he has received in Quincy for the farming that the inducements very small for any man, old or young, who was out of business, to farm the liberal patronage he has received in Quincy for the farming that the inducements very small for any man, old or young, who was out of business, the farming that the inducements very small for any man, old or young, who was out of business, the farming that the inducements very small for any man, old or young, who was out of business, the farming that the inducements very small for any man, old or young, who was out of business, the farming that the inducements very small for any man, old or young, who was out of business, the farming that the inducements very small for any man, old or young the inducements very small for any man, old or young the inducements of the liberal patronage in the liberal patrona to go to farming." Mr. T. L. Foote Dec. 21, 1872-8w said:

I think the farmer's condition will compare favorably with that of other District of Massachusetts, ss. callings, and I have yet to learn that A D., 1872, the undersigned hereby gives notice of there is a business or pursuit followed " by man which is free from hindrances and obstacles. Every man thinks his business is a little the most difficult.

Doe 21 - 22 The merchant will say, "Oh, if I only Dec. 21,-3w had your farm." The mechanic will say, "Foote, you don't know anything about work." The manufacturer longs NORFOLK, ss. to get rid of his cares, and the profession- By virtue of a Decree issued from the Superio farmers have come together to have a good time with our wives, and make our president and his wife twice glad and specified and better the superior of a Decree issued from the Superior to Court, holden at Dedham, in and for the County of Norfolk, and dated the 4th day of December, A. D., 1872, I shall sell at Public Auction, on MONDAY, the 20th day of January, A. D., 1873, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, the following described property, to president and his wife twice glad, and brought this subject of hindrances and obstacles with us. It don't seem to me very appropriate. I think it would be a great deal better for us to talk about our prosperity, our successes, our enterprises on lot numbered 8 in said block, 75 feet; northwest on land conveyed to Brown & Bickford, 100 feet, or however the same is bounded or it does as any good to talk very much described. about our troubles, and go mourning Dec. 28.-3w over what we cannot help. A man can find obstacles, and will have a big crop if he is continually looking after them; By virtue of a power of sale contained in but if we can remove the hindrances to our success, or by any means better our in said Commonwealth, dated November 8, condition as farmers; if we can make our farm pay larger increase, or make ourselves better men, our wives better women, it becomes us to use every means in our power to do so.

How to Fatten a Horse.

To fatten a horse that has fallen off in A LL and singular the premises conveyed by said Mortgage Deed, namely: A certain flesh is sometimes a tedious business—

parcel of Land situated on Appleton Street in Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and Common Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and County of Norfolk and County of Norfolk and County of Norfolk and Norfolk a flesh is sometimes a tedious business—indeed the work of months. The following suggestions to accomplish it, however, though without paternity, looks to us as wise and to the purpose: Many good horses devour large quantities of grain and hay and still continue thin and poor; the food extent is not properly assimilated.

Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth and bounded and described as follows: Northerly on said Appleton street seventy feet; Easterly on lot sixty-five on plan made by L. Briggs & Co., dated April, 1871, and numbered with Norfolk Plans 199, one hundred and fifty-two and seven-tenths feet; Southerly on land of heirs of George B. Billings, seventy and six one-hundreths feet; and Westerly on lot sixty-one on said plan one hundred and forty-nine and eight tenths feet; being lot sixty-three of said plan. the food eaten is not properly assimilated. of said plan.

The equity in said premises is now owned or The equity in said premises is now owned or The equity in said premises is now owned or The equity in said premises is now owned or The equity in said premises is now owned or The equity in said premises is now owned or The equity in said premises is now owned or The equity in said plan. If the usual food has been unground grain and hay, nothing but a change will effect said Quints.

MARIA SOUTHWICK, Assignee. any desirable alteration in the appear- Dec. 21-3w ance of the animal. In case oatmeal canof pats and another bushel of Indian

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Of pats and another bushel of Indian not be obtained readily, mingle a bushel of oats and another bushel of Indian This will be a fair proportion for all his food. Or the meal, or the barley, oats and corn in seized at the dwelling house, a place of common resort being kept therein, or said Jas. Sullivan, in said guincy, on the sighteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two, the value of which liquor with the versel containing it, does not, in the opinion of said Court, exceed twenty dollars, You are hereby required to appear before said District Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County, at nine o'clock, A. M., on the 13th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, to answer to the complaint against said liquor and the vessel containing it, and for trial, and the vessel containing it, should not be forfeited for being kept for sale Jas. Sullivan, in violation of the pear of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two.

A FIRST CLASS COOK STOVE, which is not excelled in style and finish by any stove manufactured. It is quite the quantity be gradually increased until he will eat four or six quarts at every feeding. Three times a day. So long as the animal will eat this allowance, the quantity may be increased a little every day. Avoid the practice of allowing a horse to stand at a rack of allowing a horse to stand at a rack A true copy. Attest:
NAPOLEON B. FURNALD, well filled with hay. In order to fatten a borse that has run down in flesh, the Dec. 28. groom should be very particular to feed Commonwealth of Massachusetts. the animal no more than he will eat up clean and lick his manger for more.— \{\overline{\text{L.s.}}\}\} \To James Barry, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and to any and all other persons claiming any in-

Prisoner—I would steal away, your said James Barry, in this Commonwealth.

Witness, EVERETT C. Bumpus, Esquire, at witness, EVERETT one this nineteenth day of December, said Quincy, this nineteenth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

Miress (to former cook)—"Well,

A true copy. Attest:
NAPOLEON B. FURNALD,
Constable of the Commonwealth. Eliza, what are you going to do now?" Ex-Cook. "Well, mum, as you would not give me a character, I've been obliged to marry a soldier."

Shar the door," said a mistress to a new The large boxes are wonderfully

"Miss, will you take my arm?" "Yes, sir, and you too." "Can't spare but the arm, replied the

old bachelor." "Then," replied she, "I shan't take it, as my motto is go the schole hog or

nothing!" A hoy named his dog "Paste."

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

Norfolk, ss. Quincy, Mass. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber will sell at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the 19th day of January, 1878, at 4 o'clock, P, M., at the Town Hall in said Quincy, for the payment of Taxes assessed thereon, for the year 1872, the following described REAL ESTATE;

Lot of Land with a two-story Dwelling House on Billings' Plains, on the North side of Han-cock Street. Taxed to Caleb F. Billings. Tax, House on Brackett Street, Land with same.—
Taxed to Thos. Haley of Boston. Tax, \$9.10.
House on Bicknell Street, Land with same.—
Taxed to Mrs. Jones of North Bridgewater.— Lot of Land on Greenleaf Place, on West side f Hancock Street, Nos. 27 and 28. Taxed to colman Goodhue, Eaton, Canada East. Tax,

Five acres of Land on Brush Hill Turnpike. Five acres of Land on Brush Hill Turnpike. Taxed to W. H. Roberts of Milton. Tax, \$3.90. House on Liberty Street, Land with same.—
Taxed to Henry P. Keating. Tax, \$12.40.
Lot of Land containing one-half acre, bounded as follows: Westerly by land of the late Hugh Guliver; Easterly and Northerly by land of N. F. Safford; South by a contemplated street. Taxed to Daniel Manning. Tax, \$1.30. House on Copeland Street and Land with same. Taxed to estate of E. S. Bradford of Braintree. Tax, \$9.10.

In Bankruptcy.

THOMAS SWITHIN,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

WM. H. WARREN, Deputy Sheriff.

Mortgagee Sale.

in said Commonwealth, dated November 5, 1871, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 415, fol. 166, and assigned by said Newhall to Maria Southwick, now of Sherborn in said Commonwealth, by Deed dated November 15, 1871, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 417, fol. 20, and for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage by the non payment of interest and a part of the principal, both due and in arrear, will be sold at public auction, upon the premises, on TUESDAY, the seventh day of January, 1078, at 1 o'clock in the after-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Constable of the Commonwealth.

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Scientific Farmer. The man who produces the largest yield to the area cultivated, with the least expense, and increases the fertility of his soil, is the most scientific farmer, however ignorant he may be of the fact.—Rural Southland.

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"Because I want him to stick to me,"
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THE subscriber would respectfully call the attention of the Ladies of Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and vicinity to the fact that he has just received a FRESH STOCK of PURE HUMAN HAIR!

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D. FRED. FRENCH,

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Quincy, Sept. 14.

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Quincy, Sept. 14.

Quincy, March 2.

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Orders left at the Stores of Messrs. Whitney & Nash and H. W. Gray, or at my House, will re-

Brockside Coal OF LYKEN'S VALLEY,

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The undersigned has always on hand a good supply of this Coal, which he will sell at the most reasonable rates, at his Wharf at Quincy Point.

Wedding Cake prices. Choice F cash prices.

Quincy, Jan. 21.

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THE Undersigned would respectfully announce to the public for past favors, and would respectfully inform his friends and pattern of would respectfully inform his friends and patrons, that he has a good supply of Brookside, Lyken's Valley, North Franklin, Lobberry, Glender, and Furnace Coalwhich he is prepared to furnish at short notice, at the most reasonable prices.

Orders may be left at Box 295 Quincy Post Office; at the Stores of George L. Baxter & Co., Franklin street; Wyman Abercrombie, Washington street; and Geo. Saville, No. 96 Hancock Street. Agent for BLAKE'S WASHING POWDER. Please send in your orders.
D. HOWARD BILLS.

> THE undersigned is the sole Wholesale Agent of the Genuine Franklin Coal of Lyken's Valley.
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> OWEN ADAMS of your town, is the only trader to whom it has been supplied. All other parties advertising Franklin Coal are borrowing its reputation with which to palm off an inferior WM. B. FOWLE.

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Poetry.

Better.

That haunting dream of Better,

Leap forth to seek the best. -

Despair, hope's loftiest birth!

Have ye bedewed the earth.

The opening buds of April

Untimely frosts may chill:

Faints out in mystery still.

Laugh'st at our losses, Sorrow,

As in some Godlike glee?

Our vessel seems to sail;

The filmy gold and purple

Away, away forever,

What buriest thou, gay childhood?

The Eternal Breath o'ertakes them:

Home speeds them every gale.

Swathed not the hill we trod:

The bramble and the clod.

The friends that left us lonely

Are opening doors in Heaven.

And now the deepest midnight

From early blights and scars.

And now the mists are lifting-

The tides are rushing in-

Lo! life is yet to win!

'Tis'sunrise on the mountains!

Receipts, Wit & Humor.

The Dark. One cup of molasses; one

caused by the rattling of their tongues.

of lectures to be given by his wife.

choirs, because the members are so car-

pouring milk over them.

collection basket.

What is the difference between a

cloves, and nutmeg.

least disagreeable."

Uncovers larger stars:

And grafts of glory burgeon

The bitterness we tasted

'Twas hard and common climbing,

Was truth's most wholesome leaven:

Swift youth, what fled with thee?

The souls of sweet October

Forever at our side!

It tints the far horizon.

It sparkles on the tide.

The cradle of the Present

Too narrow is for rest:

The feet of the Immortal

O beauty, trailing sadness!

With tears and aspirations

NUMBER 2.

Over the Snow.

depths of her arm-chair. "I am suspi- bound to carry off the prettiest girl in cious of the very word." "But, Ita, you can't be so beside yourself as to say we have no heroes in these Vernon's ears as they rode away.

Miscellany.

days?" " No ; I suppose they exist like a great yet full of terror. " I hope that dreadful many other curious things, but I've never man won't meet us to-night. I have a seen one. Why don't they make them- perfect dread of him since-" selves felt in the world?"

"They do," Marcia Coan said, gravely. "And Charlie Calhoun is one."

one night the kitchen chimney caught give me the right to watch-" fire, and he was dressed and out of the The last words were still unspoken, Lemuel Brackett, E. Smith, until he was in a safe place."

"And another time I was staying in sleigh. the country with a dear, good girl-only "It is Mad Mike!" said Ita, pale as Daniel Greenleaf, Lewis Wood, man's estate, six feet, picking the straw acknowledged Mad Mike for a leader.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CAKE. The White. Take two eggs; one cup of sugar; oneeither of those men." half cup of butter; two cups flour; one-

half cup of milk; two teaspoonfuls cream

cup of butter; one-half cup of cold wagood-by, ran down the steps, and walked ed so deadly pale. ROLL CAKE. Three eggs; one cup quickly towards her father's house. of sugar; one cup of flour; stir well into

it one teaspoonful of creamtartar and half as much soda; bake quick, and roll "If things would only go as we wish ment meant to do. A lady performing, with the most " Charlie is sure to fall in love with Ita. the pale face, and whispered softly: brilliant execution, a sonata on the piano- She is such a brave, noble darling !- "Ilove you Charlie!" forte, in the presence of Dr. Johnson, such a mite of a darling she is, and yet Surely there was magic in that little Jona. H. Bass,

but of all noises, I think music is the back into the house, and Ita ran up the "I see the lights at Lincton." The "music of the Bells," is to her mother's presence.

" Mamma, I have a presentiment!" she friends were waiting for him. began with a merry laugh, nestling down "McKnight," he called out hastily, bride and a bridegroom? One is given at her mother's side. "But you are always having presenti- me to secure my prisoner."

ments, Ita." A man bought a thousand Havana cigars and on being asked what he amount to anything. But this is a dif-bound the fellow securely.

had, replied they were tickets to a course ferent thing. I have dreamed three nights "But Calhoun, old fellow, what's the Loring Whitney, Charles Willett, of being buried in the snow, and of being the matter with your hand?" Pencil drawings are preserved by only a pale ghost of myself when you He made no answer. Instead, he Samuel Hayden, Henry Souther, found me." A religious paper objects to

face against her mother's shoulder. "You are really trembling, my dar- It was bitten through, horribly dis- W. H. Packard, wing until the snow is gone."

sical instrum ents which sound a variety and finally Ita ran merrily from the and loving knight!" of tones." "In other words, madam," said room, laughing at her own fears of the "You are not afraid of his leaving you a wit who chanced to be present, "you moment before.

ished by showers of e vil-hap than flow- troduced to Ita, and much to Marcia's get the dry bandage on his hand wet Ambrose M. Burrill, W. P. Blanchard. ers are marred by time ly rains .- Sir P. delight, had immediately fallen in love again.

A lady made her husband a presin the twilight. "I have never seen any never regretted her ride over the snow! Hiram G. Whiting, Wm. B. Duggan, ent of a silver drinking (sup with an angel at the bottom, and w ben she filled it woman before whom I would care to make my wife." And as the merry winter days went by, The year 1872, when it comes to be sur-

long to see the dear little angel." Upon he drank it off just the same, and she again asked the reason. "Why," he re-

cecled wood and other materials for so

when they started again for home.

"Don't talk to me about heroes," Ita door to see them off. "They say he is could suggest .- Boston Journal. Vernon said, as she leaned back in the lurking about here, somewhere, and Lincton for his wife."

Those last words were echoing in Ita "Oh, dear!" she said, trying to laugh

"Since what, Miss Ita?" "It may seem like vanity," she said but I believe I am the one he means to

"I was once staying at the same carry away. What a horrible idea!" house with a hero whom I had heard 14 He shall not lay a hand on you topraised for all sorts of brave deeds, and night, dear Ita! I only wish you would Wm. P. Lunt,

house like an arrow. He never stopped when out from the gloom sprang a lithe Daviel Leach, and active form. One moment he paus- Elisha Marsh, "Now, Ita," Marcia began, laughing. ed and then leaped directly into the Thomas Greenleaf, James T. Cleverly,

she was first cousin to a hero-and one death. And at the instant, Charlie Cal- Eben'r Woodward, Elijah Spear, day as we were all standing on the back houn had tossed the lines into Ita's lap, I. W. Munroe, porch, some man in the road called out saying; "Drive like the wind, darling;" Thompson Baxter, William Ditson, that there was a mad dog coming. There and at the same moment, he had closed William Pratt, was an empty box that had held straw with the infuriated man in a close strug- Abner Willett, in the corner, and our hero immediately gle for something dearer than his life. seized it and turned it over his head, He could not fling him out, unless he Harvey Field, mercilessly leaving us to our fate. I went over with him; he would not do Samuel White, shall never forget how he looked when that, and leave Ita alone-to meet per- John Glover, Jr. we uncovered him, and he rose to his haps some one of the bold, bad men who Noah Curtis,

There was no other thing to do. He ex- Henry Hardwick Jr. James Hall, "If you have ever seen Charlie Cal- erted all his strength and threw him John B. Currier, Catharine Baxter, houn, you would not compare him to down, kneeling directly on his broad Joseph Crane,

"Perhaps not. Seeing is believing, That position he kept for three hours, Adam Curtis, and I will reserve my decision until we talking gayly to Ita and encouraging her Samuel Curtis, sinking spirits.

And Ita Vernon pulled her shawl Once or twice Ita thought he would ter; one large teaspoonful coda, cassia, doccr about ner snoulders, buttoned her have to give up—his voice seemed so Samuel Packard, John Greenleaf, ermine tippet, and bidding her friend week, and his face in the moonlight look- Benjamin Bramball, Benjamin Gay,

All her woman's tenderness was en- Joshua H. Spear, Josiah Adams, Marcia Coan looked after her, and listed for him, and she could not help John A. Sampson, Ebenezer Adams, doing what she had not until that mo- William Johnson, Daniel Hobart,

with jelly when hot; bake in square tins. them to," she whispered to herself. She leaned her head down close to N. Nightingale, Thomas Drake,

turning to the philosopher, took the liber- there is more real common sense in her sentence. He straightened himself, and Benjamin Page, ty of asking him if he was fond of music. than in half-a-dozen ordinary women." the warm color came back to his cheeks. Edwin Whiting, "No, madam," replied the doctor, And with another sigh Marcia went "Be brave, darling," he whispered, Wm. P. Hardwick, Wm. S. Jackson, steps at home and flew like a bird straight Ten minutes more and they drove up E. Chamberlain, Jr.Jesse Bunton,

to the hotel where half a dozen of his Nathaniel White, Benj. F. Jones, help Miss Vernon out, and then help George Marsh,

They sprang to his assistance, a dozen George Veazie, "I know it, and they don't usually of them it seemed in the tumult, and Josiah Hayden,

fainted away. Mad Mike had had his Job Ford, And Ita Vernon shivered and hid her left hand between his teeth half the way

they close their eyes, and do not see the ling! If your imagination can make you figured, but he had kept back any word Josiah Glover, so restless, I will keep you under my to show how he was suffering, and all for William Dyer, the sake of the woman he loved.

"There is no truth in man," said Leaning down, she kissed the pale "And oh, Marcia, to think that I once Lewis Baxter, a lady in cor apany. "They are like mu- cheeks until their roses bloomed again, doubted his being a hero! My brave Mrs. M. Nightingale, Barrell W. Stetson,

if a mad dog ever comes, dear Ita?" Charlie Calhoun came the next morn- But Ita burst into tears, which would Eliakim Turner, True love can no more be dimin- ing, and before night-fall he had been in- not be checked until Charlie came in to Benj. Bass,

> Mrs. Calhoun believes in heroes! "She is fairest, sweetest, best," he said But she says there is only one Charlie Wm. Newcomb, coming over to where Marcia sat alone in the wide, wide world! And she has James McKinney, David Edwards,

> > The Old Year.

drop. "Because, ducky," he said, "I he saw no reason to change his mind. veyed from a distance in time, will doubt- Edmund S. Marsh, John Page, They were thrown constantly into each less seem a commonplace year enough; John C. Edwards, Elisha Thayer, Granite Work, Building, which she had the angel taken out, a'nd other's society, and Ita found at length but to us who have marked its passage Joshua Veazie, had a devil engraved at the bottom, and that no day was perfect when she did as recorded with photographic accuracy Simon Gillett, and minuteness in the daily press, it Joshua Jones, But though I like him, Marcia, I seems to have been one of the most ex- Thomas White, plied, "because I won't leave the old see in him nothing of my ideal hero.— traordinary and surprising years we ever Francis Williams, Ah, de ar, it would be worth a long experienced. This is because the inci- Seth Adams, dents have been turning up in the strang. Chas. P. Tirrell,
Jason Clapp, est sort of way, even when they were not John Mulford, The day was the brightest and coldest of a startling character in themselves. All Asa Pope, JOSEPH W. ROBERTSN., Selectmen of JOHN Q. A. FIELD, One of John Quincy. Dec. 14—tf

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India rubber has so much superlike a snow-bird, and loaded down with a persons, ap nears to have been unprecedented; the very climate itself seems to ed out the dangerous nature of the gal-

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thirty-seven years ago this month, with a few subscribers compared to what it has no other way of reaching this des 6.16 & 5 p.m. now, but as it will be seen with a very end .- Boston Journal of Chemistry dent. fair list considering the size of the town and times. We have recently been asked by some who started with the first number, if we would not published the list of those that commenced at that time, ly \$300,000. The elder Adams left a number. The list is as follows :-Peter Whitney, Daniel Baxter,

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unheeded by, and it was past one o'clock mankind, would have been regarded as note of warning. We hear of a family of evidence of the wrath of the higher pow- four persons in Portsmouth, N. H., made "Look out for Mad Mike and his ers, to be propitiated by every means very ill by using water drawn through men," said the host, as he stood in the which honest superstition or priestcraft the zinc-covered pipes. Dr. Jackson examined some of this water, and found sixa. grains of oxide of zinc in the gallon .- " Hundreds have suffered to a greater less extent from zinc-impregnated w and legislature enactment should 1 6.07 the use of the galvanized pipes if the

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Presidential Fortunes.

Washington left an estate worth near his

and have decided to do so in this moderate fortune at his death. Jefferson died comparatively poor. If Congress had not purchased his library at a price far above its value (\$20,000) he would with difficulty have kept out of bankruptcy at the close of his life. Madison saved his money, and was comparatively rich. The fortune of his widow was increased by the purchase of his manuscript papers by Congress, for \$30,000. James Munroe, the sixth President, died so poor that he was buried at the expense of his relatives, in a cemetery between Second and Third streets, near the Bowery, in New York city. John Quincy Adams left about \$150,000, the result of indus-John A. Newcomb, George C. Dennis, try, prudence, and a small inheritence He was methodical and economical. Andrew Jackson left a valuable estate known as the Hermitage, about twelve miles from Nashville, Tennessee. Martin Van Buren died rich. His estate was estimated at nearly \$300,000. James K. Polk left nearly \$150,000, John Tyler was a bankrupt when he became president. He husbanded his means while in office and married a rich wife, and died wealthy in worldly fortune. Zachary Taylor left about \$100,000. Millard Fillmore is a wealthy man. Franklin Pierce saved \$50,000 during his term of service as President, James Buchanan died a bachelor and left an estate valued at \$200,000 at the least. Abraham Lincoln left about \$75,000. Johnson is said to be worth about \$50,000. President Grant was poor before the war. By a careful husbandry of his salary and through the generous gifts of friends his fortune is a hand-Statistics of New York City.

Population of the city about 1,000 000. one-half born in the United States, the other half in foreign countries, of forty different nationalities; 500,000 people live in 20,000 houses. There are 300 public schools, 105,000 pupils; 430 churches, chapels and missions; 7,000 licensed liquor shops; 40,000 kegs of lager beer are daily consumed, making 14,600,-000 per year ; 4,000,000 barrels of flour. The meat bill of the city for the year is \$30,000,000, and the liquor bill \$68,000,-000. The amount of capital invested in manufacturing establishments is \$65,000,-000; in 71 banks \$90,000,000; and the liquor business, \$200,000,000. There have been 66,880 arrests for intoxication Samuel Copeland, Jr and disorderly conduct during the past Chas. Hardwick, Jr. vear. New York annually pays \$2,500,-000 for ice; \$7,000,000 for theatres and amusements; \$1,500,000 for boquets and Stephen Penniman floral decorations; \$85,597,484 income, Warren Whitcher, and \$4,370,754 revenue taxes to the United States. 100,000,000 passengers travel over the city railroads; and there are 92,272 persons in the institutions under the care of the Commissioners of Public Fisher A. King-bury, Charities. The city taxes are \$21,000 000. 17,000 immigrants land per month at Castle Garden. There are 163,493 children between the ages of five and fifteen years, 78,450 of whom are in Protestant Sabbath-schools. The rum shops of the city, if placed in line, would extend on both sides of Broadway from the Battery to Central Park-ten miles of death, Lawrence Nichols. six stories high, four above and two be-

In Rev. Dr. Fulton s Thanksgiving sermon he spoke of Mrs. Lucy Stone Ebenezer B. Hersey, as follows: "I am glad to do this noble woman justice, to whom I unwittingly once did an injustice. Until last Saturday night I believed the marriage between her and her husband was a partnership, not necessarily, from the terms of the compact, permanent. In this I was deceived by the mutual agreement printed, with the word 'permanent'-left out. Lucy Stone, grand as she was and is as a speaker, that which shall endear her to the future will be the glory her She gave up ten years after her marriage to her child. She was her baby's panion. Her home is her pride. Women! imitate her example in this: Be

With dance and song the hours iglided attended with such disastrous results to sections, and we are led to raise another a better. Hawkshittended with such disastrous results to sections, and we are led to raise another a better.

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devil a drop." THE above Reward will be Bid by the Selectmen, for the detection and conviction of any person found guilty of diacing and mutilating the Grave-Stones in the Old Burying Ground.

INSEPH W. ROBERTS W. College and Eave a bran new silk with an ivory

The day was the brightest and

form itself into light blue or faded brown THE Selectmen will meet at their Office in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in each Month, from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of paving State Ad to those Volunteers or their families, who re entitled to it under the provisions of the last of 1867. Beecher says that religion that shining like diamonds in the sun.

yeast that is never mixed with flour.

that there was a man in the moon had Bald Mountain. been to sea.

THE Selectmen will met at their Office, in the Town House ever SATURDAY, from gentleman has conceived the idea of soon Persons having business ith the Town will please present it on thosedays.

The Selectmen will met at their Office, in any useful articles, that a progressive dented; the very climate itself seems to the varized ison pipes when used for water was early when they started, but they had twenty-five miles to go, and please present it on thosedays.

The We enjoy that which is before the dangerous nature of the galust was early when they started, but they had twenty-five miles to go, and it was nine o'clock when they reached they had twenty-five miles to go, and it was nine o'clock when they reached they had twenty-five miles to go, and it was nine o'clock when they reached they had twenty-five miles to go, and it was nine o'clock when they reached they had twenty-five miles to go, and it was nine o'clock when they reached they had twenty-five miles to go, and it was nine o'clock when they reached they had twenty-five miles to go, and it was nine o'clock when they reached they had twenty-five miles to go, and it was nine o'clock when they reached they had twenty-five miles to go, and it was nine o'clock when they reached they had twenty-five miles to go, and it was nine o'clock when they reached they had twenty-five miles to go, and it was nine o'clock when they reached the dangerous nature of the dented; the very climate itself seems to dented; the very climate itself seems to the out the dangerous nature of the dangerous nature of the part of the coldest the dangerous nature of the part of the coldest the dangerous nature The sailor who knew for a fact the little traveller's inn at the foot of from the Mississippi to the Po. In old The poisoning of individuals and families therefore, think it of no value; for times such a commotion of the elements through this agency still continues in some placed in this life, is to be gs.

Sudden Deaths in "Dublin."

Coroner Bass was called to hold an in- jack knife. we give below.

her husband came home Thursday night,

d. She immediately arose and took 25 cents. See advertisement. er children to an adjoining room, where she remained for the remainder of the INSTALLATION. The installation of chairs.

necessary to hold an inquest, as there returned the following verdict :- That the of December. January second, and seven o'clock A. M.

No wounds or bruises were found on the body, and the blood that was on the bed proceeded from the mouth.

never speke after that but remained un ton officer (McFarland) a severe blow, thirty years ago." And in this connection, all who should attend. Further particubor, and her loss will be severely felt in in the House of Correction, was im-

D. D. 11. Original Hymn, by Mrs. G.

For the Patriot. Cheap Living.

Under the above heading there has Anonymous communications are not ing or attempting to eat a sausage, he is courteous and efficient clerk of the weath-Last week there were many exciting cooked and in it was found the following flood, but we were not alarmed, as like occasion, and State Constable Porter and sensational stories in the town, respecting Mr. John Donivan who was specting Mr. John Donivan, who was button, three pieces of cork, one piece of good Waterhouse, and if those plank sidefound lying on his bed dead on Friday wood about one inch long and smelt like walks were only laid we should be all of one John Cary without due process morning of last week, at his house in that cedar, one piece of hoop skirt and one right and ready for any kind of weather of law, which the court terms an assault. part of the town, known as "Dublin." - tongue of a jews harp, and the rivet of a he might send.

him, and thought he was asleep, until Mr. this town, took place at Revere Hall, on small vestry for the convenience of so-opinion as to what constitutes a common James Flynn called for him to go to work, Tuesday evening last. The services cial gatherings, and a spacious room or an uncommon drunkard,) asked for on Friday morning, when on trying to were performed by Department Junior furnishes excellent library accommodatime, it was supposed to search the dicarouse him they discovered that he was Vice Commander Gardiner A. Churchill, tions. assisted by Col. Charles B. Fox and A pleasant room in the second story belong to. His case was continued to Gordon :- Made an examination of the Churchill was invited by Capt. J. P. Jor- nished for the pastor's study. body and found nothing external that dan to make an address, which he did in The building is lighted by side bracklungs-which were sufficient to product Fox to a speech of great merit. Rev. Allen's, both Boston firms. death. All the other organs appeared S. G. Abbott, the newly elected chaplain, A new fine toned organ-combination

was no doubt in his mind from all the QUINCY PUBLIC LIBRARY. Attention circumstances that he could gather, that is called to the change of hours, in the cause of death was some internal regard to the Public Library. On and hemorrhage. He thinks that Mrs. Don- after Monday next, as will be seen in the ivan has been grossly and maliciously advertisement in another column, the the neighbors in regard to the death it evening except Friday and Saturday, was at last deemed best to investigate when it will be closed at 9 P. M. We the matter. The following gentlemen understand that the change is made ow-

cert of the series, at the Town Hall, on the whole year. and hard-working woman, mother of Mrs. perior order of merit, and reflect much five books as a nucleus of our public love in securing the erection of our much love in securing the erection of our mu Donivan was found at her residence in credit on the management in furnishing library. an unconscious state, on Friday last and our citizens with an opportunity to listenremained so until Sunday morning when en to some of the most cultivated and

SUDDEN DEATH. Mrs. Mary Ann. Fred. H. French, of this town, on Tues- barges, fills the air with music and in- from the balance of his subscription towife of Mr. H. G. Whiting was taken day last, while in Dock Square, Boston, fuses life, animation and activity into wards the erection of the new Church. very suddenly and severely ill on Tues- discovered a thief making off with a everybody and everything. Our pleasday morning last. She arose at her quarter of beef which he had just extract- ant little village daily presents a grand usual hour to prepare breakfast, and her ed from John Shea's Quincy Express moving panorama, and the constant inbusband bearing her groan went im wagon, while it was passing through the gress of parties of pleasure with their mediately to her assistance. On inquir. street. Fred. immediately collared the gay vehicles and fast trotters, would seem be pleasing news to many of our citizens A woman in Portland, Wis., lately ing she informed him that she had a se- camp, and a nice little tussle ensued; to indicate that the countersign or pass- to learn that Mr. J. B. Stetson, intends to came to her death by paring a corn too vere pain in her bowels, and he called but by the aid of a Boston police officer, word, "On the road to Quincy !" is get- open a public Singing School for a course closely. his son to go for the Doctor. She then the culprit was secured, who proved to ting to be quite as popular as, "On the of twenty-four lessons, if a suitable place The government will exchange a milsaid the pain has all gone to my back. he John Smith alias Welsh, a desperate road to Brighton." Mr. Whiting immediately went to Mr. fellow, who has given the inhabitants of At the old and well-known hostlery of many in Quincy who would make use of Blake's house nearly opposite to call as- Quincy and Weymouth more or less Quincy, the Hancock House, everything such an opportunity. There is no doubt sistance, and on his return she exclaimed trouble on several occasion. During the wears a bright, cheery, and business-like that a first class singing school would be oh, the pain is going to my head. She scuffle, Welsh managed to deal the Bos- aspect, and reminds one of the "times of a source of much enjoyment and profit to conscious for some hours, when she calm- for which, at his trial, he was ordered to permit us to pay a passing and unsolicit- lars will soon be given. ly breathed her last. She was an affec pay a fine of \$10 and costs; and for ed compliment to the present excellent tionate wife and mother and a kind neigh- stealing the beet a sentence of two months landlord of the "Hancock," Mr. S. T.

DEDICATION. The Baptist church at this place, a lady of nearly ninety years traveller, has won for himself hosts of wearing upon their breasts the coat of Wollaston Heights, Rev. S. G. Abboti, of age, fell and broke her hip on Thurs-friends and secures the good will of all arms of the State, (without even picking O. owns a box said to have been brought pastor, will be dedicated on Thursday next. day of last week, while getting out of who make his acquaintance. "Long may a lock), appeared to a party at the South to American by Cortez when he came that laid in his power. She has been. 1. Organ Voluntary; 2. Invocation: at times, since the accident in intense 3. Chorus; 4. Reading Scriptures by pain, and has only been kept quiet by duced into the Senate to annex to the a desire to "get up and get" out of that. Rev. S. G. Abbott; 5. Introductory Prayopiates. She is slowly sinking and will city of Boston all the territory within the late was, so Gilbert —— said, an unwarorgan in Boston and the celebrated iner, by Rev. Chas H. Rowe; 6. Original probably survive but a short time. It is limits of West Roxbury, Brookline, rantable measure, and that things had strument in the Cathedral of Ulm, died Hymn, by Mrs Stephen G Abbott 7, a little cingular that she should meet with Brighton, Watertown, Belmont, Arling got to a pretty pass, when a man couldn't recently at Ludwigsburg, in Bavaria, Report of Building Committee, Geo. F. a mishap, similar to that which caused the ton, Medford, Malden, Everett, Charles play an honest game of cards without where his factory was situated. Pinkham, Chairman; 8. Chorus; 9. death of her sister, Mrs. John Savil, who town, Cambridge, Somerville, Revere, having the whole "State Cops" after

Services will also be held in the evening This is the emphatic pledge of the veter. changed at present. All the duties now Ladder Company had a fine turkey sup-Services will also be held in the evening of the veter and Founder of Moore's required of selectmen and town clerks per at their house on Monday evening addresses will be made by eminent cler. RURAL NEW-YORKER in his Prospectus and by boards of aldermen and city for 1873, and, judging from his practice clerks, pertaining to the election of Rep- last. For a plate of the good things, sent to our residence smoking hot, the Subject-Saddle Life in Palestine. Feb-A general and cordial invitation is ex- in redeeming premises during a score of resentatives to Congress, councillors, etc., Company have our thanks. years past, the public may expect its ful- shall devolve upon the Board of Alderfillment. The RURAL has long ranked men and City Clerk of the city of Bos-Subscibers of 1837. On the out- as the leading weekly in its sphere. An ton. All the public property of the variside of to-day's paper may be found the exchange truly says:—" Moore's Ru-ous cities and towns named is declared names of those, who by their aid and encouraging words, assisted the late John over a score of years, and, as an Agricul. come in possession on the second Mon-A. Green, in launching his little enter- tural Journal, stands at the head of all day in January, 1874. Provision is On the succeeding Monday the court Gems from my Native Land. Feb. 27. prise on the sea of public favor nearly published in America, and in many of two score years ago. We still find a sits departments excels all competitors. courts. As soon after Nov. 5, 1873, as neck "till he be dead, on the coming great many of these names on our books. To the farmer, especially, it is a most in-They have stood by the Patriot through valuable companion and counsellor, fur. shall divide the territory annexed into general—to no one greater than to the all these many years, and when they renishing interesting, instructive and refourteen wards. After the present munew their subscriptions it is generally liable information on all matters relating nicipal year the Board of Aldermen shall with very encouraging words. The town to the Farm and Garden, Stock Raising, consist of 15 members and the Common The Congregationalist. This exhas largely increased since 1837 and we the Dairy and the Household. As a Council of 90 members. The act shall cellent family paper opened the new year meet new faces each year, but we believe family paper, too, it is worthy of high not take effect until accepted by a ma- with articles from some of the most

For the Patriot. Affairs at Wollaston Heights.

been a great deal written, but if any of Year having subsided, this flourishing gaining favor with the community as perfectly welcome to it. I will try and er" has commenced the January thaw, dress and demeanor, but the "State Cops" describe it: It was about four inches and the earlier part of the week the known their "biz," and as they usually long and one-half inch in diameter when streets presented the appearance of a tend the hopper, so they did upon this

Last Sabbath for the first time the Margaret Sanderson, of East Brain quest, and to him we are indebted for the The seasoning as near as could be new Chapel on Prospect Avenue was tree, was the next in the mill for two facts concerning the case, the testimony judged consisted of pepper, alspice, opened for public worship and a large sales of the ardent, and received her of Dr. Gordon who examined the body, rosin and tansey, with possibly a little Congregation assembled. This edifice ticket through for \$20 and costs, and the which with the verdict of the Jury wormwood. Now, if any of these articles erected by the enterprise of the Baptist addition of 30 days board at the Hot el de are missing, or any person having these society of this village assisted by the lib- Dedham, and ordered to give bonds in fire. The ruling price is from 85 to 88 From the testimony of Mrs. Donivan, articles about him is unaccounted for, by eral aid of gentlemen outside the church \$100, not to violate any portion of the wife of the deceased, we glean the follow- calling on the subscriber can find out and denomination, is of Gothic style with liquor law for one year. ing facts. She informed Mr. Bass that where the sausage was bought. † tower and spire, substantially built and Zebulon Strong, Jr., of Quincy, for about ten o'clock, or thereabouts, in an The next lecture of the course audience room will seat between 300 and this puritanic State, acknowledged the oxicated condition, and without un- will be given by Rev. S. R. Dennen, on 350 people, and is furnished with settees corn and tossed \$10 and costs into the essing threw himself crosswise on the Thursday evening-the 16th. Tickets of a new and handsome pattern. The State Contribution box. platform beneath which is a baptistry is James Gallagher, of Quincy, for being

right. She heard no groan or call from officers of Paul Revere Post, No. 88, of the building contains a kitchen and term, (there being a great diversity of term, (there being a great diversity of term, there being a great diversity of term, the building term of the term, the building term of the ter

The following is the testimony of Dr. Capt. James T. Stevens. Commander of the tower has been finished and fur- Wednesday.

would indicate violence. There were all a very eloquent manner. The attention et lamps from F. A. Brown's and heated the appearances of hemorrhage from the of the audience was held by Comrade throughout by furnaces from Lincoln &

rormal. Found blood only in the bron- is a great accession to the Post. Past of reeds and pipes-from Driver Bros. & Commanders W. G. Sheen, Charles H. Winch occupies a conspicuous position his Checks for a sojourn of 3 months at The coroner on first viewing the body Porter, and comrade George Randall, at the left of the platform. All things Thomas's Hotel, at Dedham. of Mr. Donivan, decided that it was un and others, made some excellent remarks. considered this is one of the most convenient houses of worship in town. It is ing liquors with intent to sell, shied

Notwithstanding the driving storm a goodly number of scholars assembled in the afternoon for Sunday School, and slandered. Owing to the excitement of Library will close at 8 o'clock every after general exercises, over fifty English Polyglot bibles substantially bound, with gregational Parish assembled in their clasps, were presented to those members chapel on Monday evening, Jan. 6th, to were called as jurors:-Ensign S. Fel- ing to the small number of those resortas Hr Plumer, Joshua H. Spear, Thomas cost of lighting alone amounting to fifteen year, by G. F. Pinkham, Esq., in fulfil-MUSICAL. The third and last Con- who did not miss a single session during ed the following resolution :-

Monday evening, was fully attended, and On Monday evening the effects of the during his five years' ministry with us, gave infinite satisfaction to the listeners. Union Sunday School were sold at auc- has proved himself a preacher of rare The performers on the occasion were the tion, and about \$90 were realized. A ability, a kind and sympathizing pastor, Temple Quartette" assisted by Mrs. gentleman of this village has contributed and a true and faithful friend. We es-H. M. Smith, of Boston. The several an equal sum and now we have nearly pecially commend him for his self-sacrificconcerts of the series have been of a su- two hundred dollars, and about seventy- ing and eminently successful labor of in Cincinnati. Three hundred and sev-

she died. Dr. Gordon was called who gifted musicians of the day. The favor luxury-good sleighing-is the boon we "evil report and good report," he is engave his opinion with regard to the which has attended their enterprise are enjoying at the present writing. — titled to our confidence and warm regard. gave his opinion with regard to the cause of her death. He said no violence shows conclusively that the citizens of Twas never better in Quincy and the surproduced it, but it was evidently the re- Quincy can appreciate and will not be rounding towns;—everybody is on run- he serves, abide upon and go with him to sult of a severe attack of Bright's disease backward in patronizing first class music. ners—and the merry gingle of the bells, his new field of labor. the happy laugh and joyous shout of the It was also EXPRESS ROBBER ARRESTED. Officer buoyant voyagers in their swift-gliding Voted,-That Mr. Hall be released

Sermon, by Rev. S. G. Albott; 10. Pray- fell and broke her hip only a few years Winthrop and Chelsea. The boundaries him. of counties, Senatorial, Councillor and "BEST PAPER AND BEST PREMIUM." Congressional districts are not to be TURKEY SUPPER. The Hook and

East Norfolk District Court.

This mill of Justice, wherein surely the The excitement of Christmas and New way of the transgressor is hard, is rapidly

finished with black walnut pulpit and a common drunkard, found himself in this mill, but not exactly understanding that tionaries to find out which class he does

> WEDNESDAY. The case of James Gallagher again ontinued to Thursday. THURSDAY.

James Gallagher who had his cas continued twice received a legal examination and found guilty and received

James Fitzgerald, of Quincy, for keepproposed to dedicate it on the 16th of his castor into the judicial ring, and was of the best places in the United States of the Sabbath School column Dr. U. S. Bonds knocked down for \$10 and costs.

Rev. J. E. Hall.

The members of the Evangelical Con Among the recipients were Mrs. Edmund ing and repeated call to the church in Sparrow, and Master Oliver W. Griffin Rockland, Maine, and unanimously adopt-

Resolved,-That Rev. J. E. Hall, SUICUL. needed and beautiful church edifice; and GOOD SLEIGHING. That long desired perseverance in his chosen work through

JAMES S. BAXTER, Clerk of the Parish.

can be procured. We think there are

he "knows how to keep a hotel," and by ed last Saturday night, when the clock protement on midnight balls. his gentlemanly deportment and a desire in the steeple struck about as many as it ACCIDENT. Miss Jerusha Webb, of to make his house a "home" for the usually does at one time. Eight men, buried for a week under the snow drifts. part of the town, where they were not to conquer Mexico. It is inlaid with invited, causing a number of sad looking ivory. Its age is stated to be about 400 Annexation. A bill has been introfaces, and a few of the party manifested years.

last. For a plate of the good things,

On Saturday, Jan. 4, Edward S.

bere are but few houses in the town that commendation. Every one paying only jority of the voters of the city of Boston eminent writers in the Country, and pres the Patriot for a regular as a Promium, a postpaid copy of a Sular said towns and cities, at meetings to be held on the 22d of June 1873.

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Western Correspondence.

RED ROCK, LINCOLN Co., Kansas Dec. 31st, 1872. the citizens of Quincy want anything colony has returned to its usual quiet. the crowd, which crammed its portals last two weeks ago. There are about one cheaper than was furnished the writer of In accordance with our suggestion in Monday, testified to. True, it was no hundred cases of it in this county; all of earnestly solicited from friends and patrons. this article, upon the occasion of his eat- last week's Patriot, (probably), the "ever small job to pick out the prisoners from a mild form. It is thought there will The mail coach arrives from Salina, thirty-five miles distant, six hours behind time, drawn by two yoke of Texas oxen.

> disappeared. Where the water is still, and wells are very low, some farmers find it difficult to get sufficient water for All through the county, school-houses

The coal mine opened by the Maryland

modestly but tastefully finished. The selling stronger drink than is allowed in ises to be one of the richest in the State. It is but partially developed as yet; being worked by only twenty hands.

After a contest of nearly a year, our county sear is permanently established at Lincoln Center; where there are now a stone blocks of business houses, steam saw mill, hotel and various other business places. Two years ago there was no house in sight of the place. Roads are being laid out in all directions.

to Colorado, others to Nebraska, where they can get more range without being ALL HAR CHIGNONS, troubled by the herd law. We say good riddance to such rubbish, we have been CORONET BEAIDS - warranted all run over long enough by the wild long horns from Texas; they are fit for nothing but beef and poor at that. Our farm- Quincy, Jan. 11-tf ers find it much more profitable to raise native stock, and desire to be unmolested by the Texas breed.

The death of Charles Louis Na- will be commenced next week. Rev. HORACE JAMES suffered many years.

Summary of Helps. Lowell has seven national banks, with an aggregate capital of nearly two mil-

lion five hundred thousand dollars. There is great fatality among the hogs

The population of the United States same, thirty-eight million five hundred During October the leading railroads

While we are boasting of ice fourteen inches in the Northern States, Florida announces a new crop of watermelons. Mr. Boutwell says that the financial Quincy, Jan.4-1t

credit of the United States abroad stands first, when compared with that of the whole list of nations. There is a school for idiots at Barre, Mass., which has seventy-five inmates.

lion of coin for bonds every week in Jan-

The Directors of the Old Colony Railroad have declared a dividend of three and a half per cent. payable on the 1st

It is said that the Boston Pilot has obtained ten thousand new subscribers since the great fire.

Daylight dancing receptions are in

Quincy, Jan. 4-4w

Five Lectures for \$1.00 Rev. S. R. Dennen. Subject-Brain and Muscle. Jan. 16. Rev. J. B. Dunn,

ruary 13. PROF. J. W. CHURCHILL: Readings from Dickens and other A

Rev. W. H. H. Murray,

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The epizootic reached this place about "I'HE COLLECTOR will be at the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall Building, TUESDAY EVENING, Jan. 14th, from 6 to 8 o'clock; and on SATURDAY, the 18th instant, from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M., receive all Taxes that remain unpaid. GEO. H. LOCKE, Collector

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Quincy, Jan. 11,1873.-2w

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poleon Bonaparte, formerly Napoleon furnishes letters from abroad once in two weeks. An Capital Stock paid in, III., Emperor of the French, took place attractive Agricultural column is edited by James F. C. Surplus Fund, HYDE. Besidessur usual Children's Department we Descount, were called as jurors:—Ensign S. Felling to the small number of those resort unless from absolute necessity during the lows, Foremen; Wm. A. Hodges, Thom. ing to the Library after 8 o'clock, the lower by C. F. Pinkhom, From the C. F. Pinkhom, Fro consequence of a surgical operation for a large type for the joungest. Our Washington letter ev. Profit and Loss. as Hr Plumer, Joshua H. Spear, Thomas cost of lighting alone amounting to disease of a surgical operation for a ment of a promise made one year ago dissolved that he may accept his flatter.

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Persons indebted 1 to the Almshouse Establishment will please pay Mr. Morse, the SuperinterStent. N. B. It is very desirable that every person having a demand against the Town, should present it on the above samed days. JOS. W. ROBERTSON, Selection
WM. A HODGES,
JOHN Q A FIELD,
Quincy, Jan. 11, 1833.—3w

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State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk. ss I, R F. CLAFLIN, Cashier of the National knowledge and belief.
R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 9th day of January, 1873.

CHARLES MARSH, Justice of the Peace. CHARLES MARSH, JAS TORREY. C. R. MITCHELL,

REPORT of the condition of the NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASION BANK of Quincy, Quincy, in the State of Massachu

State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk. ss I, Horace B. Spear, Cashier of "The Nation-Mount Wobaston Bank of Quincy," do solemn HORACE B. SPEAR, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to, before me, this

Ninth day of Jappa v. 1873

JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON. Justice of the Peace EDWARD TURNER, LEWIS BASS. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. LS O MARGARET SANDERSON of Brain

being kept therein, or said Margaret Sanderson on said Braintree, on the fourth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thou sand eight hundred and seventy-three, the value of which liquors, with the vessels containing them loes not, in the opinion of said Court, exceed wenty dollars.

You are hereby required to appear before said District Court, to be not len at Quincy. in said answer to the complaint against said iquors as sels containing them and for trial, and t show cause, if any you have, why said liquo ented for being kept for sale by said Margan

Witness, EVERETT C. Bumpus, Esquire, at J. WHITE BELCHER, Clerk.

ISAAC PORTER. oustable of the Commonwealth Commonwea'th of Massachusetts.

L.S HIRAM P. ABBOTT. of Quiney in the County of Norfolk, and to any and all other persons claiming any About one-eight gallon of Whiskey, in one bore, Which, by virtue of a warrant issued by the lay of January, in the year of our Lord on and eight hundred and seventy-three, t ralue of which liquor with the vessel contains it, does not, in the opinion of said Cour xreed twenty dollars. You are hereby required to appear before said District Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said Jounty, at nine o'clock, A. M., on the 27c lay of January, in the year of our Lord on housand eight hundred and seventy three, h. answer to the complaint against said liquor and the vessel containing it, and for trial, and os how cause, if any you have, why said it quor and the vessel containing it, should not be forfeited for being kept for sale by sa Hiram P. Abbott, in violation of the laws

Witness, Everett C. Bumpus, Esquire, I laincy, this seventh day of Januar in the year of our Lord one thousand eigh ndred and seventy-three.
J. WHITE BELCHER, Clerk. A true copy. Attest: Napoleon B. Furnald,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. L. S TO JAMES FITZGERALD, of Quincy, he to the County of Nortolk, and to an and all other persons claiming any in

Which, by virtue of a warrant issued by istrict Court of East Norfolk, has been se said Quincy, on the eighth day of January, fred and seventy-three, the value of which equor, with the vessel containing it, does not, in the opinion of said Court, exceed twen You are hereby required to appear before said District Court to be holden at Quincy n said Courty, at 9 o'clock, A. M , on the twe ity-seven h day of January, in the year of Lorf one thousand eight hundred and seve three, to answer to the complaint against

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fined \$5 for not submitting himself to be pew just behind. the Superior Court next to be holden at Sunday School at 3.30 P. M. Dedbam. His reason for not allowing himself to be re-vaccinated was that his health would suffer thereby; not being, in his opinion, in a sufficiently well con-

The Beverly Times says :- The many of our people are insured has as this town vicinity and bence has secured business account, and we understand that both months and 19 days.

course other of our citizens we believe from the residence of D. Whittemore intend to follow.

Three young men while skating on the factory pond at East Braintree on Saturday afternoon, were precipitated inof great exertions they were extricated, Monda night, Jan. 6th. though greatly benumbed with cold.

LETTER HEADS. No man in business should ever write a business letter without his card printed at the head of his sheet of paper. It is a first-class advertisement, and prevents numberless mistakes .- Boone (lowa) Standard.

Mr. John Cleveland of Edgartown, who died a short time since, at the age of about 85 years, never drank a glass of strong liquor of any kind in his life; never used tobacco in any form, herer fired a gun or pi-tol, and never caught a fish with a hook and line. He was largely interested in the Mattakee-

feel thankful to God, as we ought to for the many blessings that he has granted unto us; and we hope as we are about entering another year, that we shall try and add more to the glory of God, our Maker; that we shall act and transact our earthly affairs more to his will than ever before. That the first state of the most delicate habits without the least risk if inconvenience.

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and thwarts theaction of the other eleven ter. in the most wrong and vexatious manner. WEST QUINCY SABBATH SCHOOL .- Whether the remedy of making three-At its session on the 29th ult., after fourths of the jury cast a binding vote, as United States during the past year. due reflection had upon the subject, be- the verdict of the whole panel, would not lieving it might contribute to its further be an improvement upon the old style, is Boot PAPER! increase and success, Mr. Spelman the worthy of thought. It would certainly facilitate busines, and, we believe, create Mr. Baxter his assistant, resigned their more justice. At first it might seem "a little rough" to overturn the ancient School over to the care and responsibili-order of things on which our ancestors ty of the Society, now worshipping in relied for constitutional liberty, but this Doble's Hall. After which the following would soon werr out, as does the novelty officer were elected, viz: Jonas Shackley, in the frequent changes of laws. As it Superintendent, S. R. Kelley, Assistant, is, the decision of twelve man, on what and Mayo P. Fuller, Secretary. The is called a very clear case, can never be

is about seventy. The session of the A New and Effective Switch.school will hereafter be changed to im. The New York, New Haven and Hartmediately follow the morning sermon. tord Railroad Company are considering Raving ardent friends and admirers in every State and The following testimonial was presentthe feasibility of adopting a switch of the ferritory in the Union, the Canadas, &c. It has more kidious, more Departments, and gives more and better Hiustrations, than any other Journal of its Class, but its issues for 1873 with the better than or the level of the switch, rising vote of the school and friends box, the door of which is locked. When thinking it might contribute to its interest, by shutting the switch, he thereby opens have transferred it over to other hands, the door of he box. If by any chance a THEREFORE, RESOLVED, That we train comes along while the switch is bereby tender our grateful appreciation open he must make his escape from the of the sacrifice and faithful labors of box to avoid the probability of being those officers and "workers," who have himself killed. He cannot make his esso long and successfully devoted them- cape without shutting the switch. Thereselves in organizing and sustaining this fore, every time a switchman opens a us with our high appreciation of their death to have it closed before any train kindness, and many sympathies. Our comes along. One man can attend to on-

A woung lady at a recent fashionaward of fairbful Sunday School workers ble church wedding in New York seated herself on the back of a pew for better VACCINATION. A prominent citizen observation but seriously interrupted the of Brockline was brought before a Trial ceremony by an involuntary somersault Justice for Nortolk, a few days since, and and attempt to stand on her head in the

re-vaccinated, as required by law. He ap- CHRIST CHURCH. Services to-morrow pealed from the decision of the Justice to in the Universalist Church at 11 A. M.

Marriages.

In thistown Dec. 25th, by Rev J. E. Hall, Mr. Frederick Meagher to Mis-Harriet Drysdale, both of Norton. In Red Rock, Kansas, Dec. 8th, Mr.

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the exhibition."

A HEN BECOMES A GENUINE ROOST. Dec. 28.-3w ER. Stanwood Brooks of Abbeville, South Carolina, has in his possession a NORFOLK SS. PROBATE COURT. strange chicken. It is a hen changed into a rooster. The chicken laid the eggs, and raised a brood of chickens this year, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased;

was apparently not of an amiable dispo- Jan. 4. sition. Mr. C. grasped the goose's neck firmly, and the result is that he now has him in captivity.

TRAPPING RATS. I have found that a few drops of extract Anise, rubbed over the trap (after it has been thoroughly rinsed in water), will induce other rats to enter as readily as did the first .- H. K. GILBERT.

Anecdotes.

Too Much STRAIN. "You sent me too much molasses," said a customer to a COMMERCIAL SCHOOL vender of W. I. Goods. "I ordered but six gallons and you have charged me for

"Oh, it is not the molasses that I care Dec.21 -12w about," said the customer, "it was the strain on the cask that troubled me. It never held but six gallons before."

his best to look sober. "Well, darling, I can't just tell, 'cause

and each points to a different figure, and are for sale at moderate prices by I don't know which to believe."

Dr. Johnson once dined with a Scottish lady who had hotch-potch for dinner .-After the doctor had tasted it, she asked

him if it was good? "It is good enough for a hog, madam," was the reply.

help you to a little more."

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NOR FOLK, ss. Superior Court, December Term, 1872. To wit: Dec. 24th, 1872. UPON the petition of Stephen Maloney of Oniner in soid Country of Quincy, in said County, representing that a debt is due to him for labor performed and finished by him, and for material furnishe house standing upon land in Quincy, on Ever-ett street, laid out on a plan of lands of the Wollaston Land Associates, on the easterly side of said street, about midway between Hillside and Beale streets, and numbered (5) upon said plan of said street, measuring seventy-five feet upon Everett street; one nundred and twenty-five feet upon land of Granville Percy; seventy-five feet in the rear upon land of the Wolton and baving made arrangements with the largest Importing House in the Country, he is prepared to manufacture TO ORDER, and sell the same, one hundred and twenty-five feet southerly, that said land is owned by Granville LADIES' HAIR WORK

Percy of Boston, in the County of Suffolk; that And whether we varquish or whether we yield, A. Stanley of Randolph, in said County of Norlolk, rightfully acting for said Granville Percy that he ceased to perform said labor and furnish such materials, August 16, 1871, and within owner subscribed and sworn to, to be filed with the Town Cierk of said Quincy; that there is now due and owing to the petitioner the sum of four hundred and ninety-nine dollars and seventy-five cents (\$499.75) for such labor and ma-terials; and praying that the premises may be sold and the proceeds applied to the discharge

sachusetts Poultry Association is to occur the Quincy Patriot, printed in said Quincy, the the same. last publication to be seven days at least before in the Music Hall in Boston, on Janua- the time appointed for said hearing, that they ry 14th and the next following three may then and there show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should

> ERABIUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk. Quincy, Sept. 14. ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk. Quincy, Dec. 28, 1872.

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

REAL ESTATE;

stead of Rye, N. Y., Wm. Simpson, Jr. of N. Y., Wm. H. Churchman of Wilmington, Del., F. S. Ongley of Auburn, N. Y., P. W. Hudson of Manchester, Ct., and several others. The President of the Society M. Philipped Society of Land containing one-half acre, bound.

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House on Copeland Street and Land with same. Taxed to estate of E. S. Bradford of

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The premium list includes nearly all sorts of common birds (including owls), also rabbits, Guinea pigs, ferrets, squirrels and prairie dogs; and also \$10 for the best incubator, to be in operation.—

Ploughman.

Wit:

TWO-STORY HOUSE with French root, on the lot of land situate in Quincy, in the County of Norfolk (in that part of Quincy called Wollaston Heights) on the corner of Fayette and Brook streets, containing 7500 square feet; bounded northcast on Fayette street, 75 feet; southeast on Brook street, 100 feet; southwest on land conveyed to Brown & Bickford, 100 feet, or however the same is bounded or described. WM. H. WARREN, Deputy Sheriff.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ADONIRAM J. THOMAS,

A wild goose was found in the yard of Rev. Martin Cushman of New Bedford, a few days since, alive and well. Mr. Cushman approached it and was seized by the trowers leg by the goose, which

SCHOOL.

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LARGEST

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eight."

"Have I?" was the reply. "Well, if you will bring back the two gallons extra, I will make it all right on the books."

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THE LATEST STYLES OF IMITATION OF HAIR-WORK:

The second annual exhibition of the Mas
It is now Ordered, That the petitioner give notice to all persons interested in the matter of said petition, that they may appear and be heard thereon, at the present December Term of sud Court, holden at Dedham, within and for said County, to wit: on MONDAY, the thirteenth day of January next, by causing the substance of said petition with this order there on, to be published two weeks successively in the substance of said petition with this order there on, to be published two weeks successively in the matter of said petition.

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D. FRED. FRENCH.

PAPER HANGER.

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American Stoves. Constantly on hand a fine assortment of PAR-LOR and OFFICE STOVES, among which are second to note in this vicinity. Thankful for the liberal patronage in the past, the subscriber hopes by careful attention to business to merit a continuance of the same.

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and there a little, it grows with the growth the years which are passed, and to feel er, devouring light blue-haired children hands are?" N. B. The subscriber has made an arrang n ent with the most extensive manufacturer of Cotton Goods in New England, by which he can sell Goods of that material at wholesale prices, which have just escaped from a monster "Yes, Dick; and my sister also re-

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spring up under the hand of nature; dering breath. they are beautiful to look upon from The round, sweet face was very white, THE above Reward will be paid by the Se-I lectmen for the detection and conviction

tilating the Grave-Stones in the Old Burying JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON, Selectmer not cramming, gives strength to the mind. breath: spend hours of irritation and agony with die.in the attempt.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House every SATURDAY, from Persons having business with the Town will JOS. W. ROBERTSON, \ Selectmen "What is that to you?" said he; "med- in the direction of the Captain's cottage. my intention; receiving her solemn promdle with those things that concern When Frank Elson returned to the ise to keep my secret. She gave me a that the Frenchman had cut off the tail, ed. "I can't tell, madam," he replied,

Miscellany.

REPAID.

ing quite the gentleman in regard to get another one like her." traits some of the gay, heartless coquettes with "No; she didn't tell me where she lawyer drew near. Bowing low before and a number of others, all willing to remain."

tire me. I want something new. 'Annie his heart told him that he loved her. is such a pretty little thing, and her simplicity amuses me. She is only my sislike all the women, always ready to fall his vast wealth. in love with every nice-looking chap they chance to meet. I should not be surprised if she would meet me to-night with a frown and a cold how do you do?

And to-morrow smile lovingly on you. "Frank Elson, you have no more yellow moustache. heart than a mummy. Can't you see will tell the story. Poor child, she might evening," answered the lawyer. as well have thrown her affection away you are only trifling with her gives her were conveyed to Miss Trescot.

"Good Lord! man, to hear you talk From its black heart the beating rain-drops one would suppose that I had been guilty amusing myself with a servant maid."

ard Sword's veins, and he replied hotly: in life were forgotten. Her pure love away from her face, and asked softly: " And so you are a villain, if you play was all he longed for. with the affections of that innocent child." which boded no good, and Frank Elson, Receipts, Wit & Humor.

cream, half teacup of sugar, stirred into ed the ashes off the end of his cigar: "Well, Dick, since you take this matto one-fourth inch thick; bake in a quick ter so much to heart, I will let Miss An- last I've found you." nie understand, in the most delicate manegg without beating, and mix stiff with Do you know, Dick, although I treated clination of her head: pulverized sugar; spread on the cake. the subject so lightly, that I do really By the time you get it on it will be hard care for the child; and if it was not for you please." my family, I almost think I would be

thoroughly, after which add enough sweet "She is a thousand times better than hand, saying sweetly: cream and salt to make pleasant to the any of the painted dolls we have here, Recipe from an exchange: "Just I am much mistaken, or Annie Gray has defence of a servant."

on the 17th." He went for it and was minus travelling expenses.

girl she was reading a letter written in French, for one of the servants. I prom-By a curious coincidence, five with him this evening. Will you come?" look of scorn in her eyes. names on one page, in the Norwich City "Yes; I want to see the Captain about Miss Trescot glided to the young art-

er midnight, said to his sweetheart, "It one of the low windows. She quickly disapis to-morrow morning! I must bid you peared behind the dense shrubbery of

and the scarlet lips were tightly com-Digesting, not eating, is what pressed. There was a dangerous gleam in

Too many noble horses are check- "Only a servant! The contemptible ed up as tight as they can bear, and flatterer; I will repay him for this, or

long time after.

innocent as a baby in the art of flirting. return. Did she leave her address?" grandfather freely forgiving my little ad-If you wish to try your power in that Frank asked the question quietly, but venture." line, why don't you take up arms against there was a queer feeling at his heart. As she ceased speaking, the young which will compare in value with a game which this place is swarmed. There's was going. I even offered her higher the heiress, he said quickly, while a flash Kate Leslie, Maud Fulton, Mary Dubois wages, but nothing would induce her to swept over his face :--

Six months later Frank Elson was ter's servant, and of course she don't ex- seated in Dick's town office, talking over pect that I mean anything serious. She the fortunate young lady, who, by the is pleased with my attentions, and just death of her grandfather, became heir to

"I am going to call on her this evening, to give her the account of the estate.

Will you come?" "Well, I don't care if I do. Is she handsome?" asked the artist, stroking his

"I never saw the lady myself, but ru- give you an account of your estate." that that child is passionately in love mor says she is quite young, and very

on a marble image as to bestow it on one the hour of eight, as our two friends were undeceive her before the knowledge that of the Trescot Mansion, while their cards took his departure, a wiser if not a hap-

THE subscriber would most respectfully inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinsus sustenance of this deep cursed inheritance—in her youth's lain in the States, just because I've been found no traces of her. It grieved him sustenance of her. It grieved him rapid rate. her fondly, and would marry her at any hands and burst into tears.

There was the rustle of silken robes There was an angry flush on his face as the door opened to admit Miss Trescot. weep. JOURNEY CAKES. One pint of sweet lawyer, said laughingly, while he knock- with out stretched hands, saying eagerly heart? while his eyes lit up with wild joy:

> The color deepened in her cheeks, but eyes. ner possible, that our friendship must end. she answered haughtily, with a proud in-

His outstretched hand fell listlessly to her there closely. tempted to marry her. No woman ever his side, as he stood looking at the fair In a year they were married, and in to comes to mind. "What made Mary

inspired me with the same feeling she girl in blank amazement. tonished lawyer. She held out her Eve. Post. "I am pleased to meet you again, Mr.

and a more perfect lady than any of them. Sword, and thank you for your noble

words could have done. " Miss Trescot, by some means you with sorrel eyes and a red-hot overcoat." marked it. By George, I wouldn't be have learned the conversation which polite Dr. Johnson, "pray consider what My sister knows nothing about her. She polite Dr. Johnson, "pray consider what your flattery is worth before you choke meloyed her two weeks ago, through bitterly repented of the words I used by the wo me with it."

The answer properly was: "No.

Place filled on the 17th." The color of the words of the words ago, through the recommendation of the words ago, through the recommendation of one of her lady the words I used.—

I searched everywhere for you to ask a boy. Let us see the way in which a boy of ten years gets up in the morning, we work a boy of ten years gets up in the morning, we work a boy of ten years gets up in the morning, we have a distribution of you works, plays, studies, and we will tell works, plays, studies, and we will tell work and the recommendation of the words I used.—

I searched everywhere for you to ask a filled?" The answer properly was: "No.

Place filled on the 17th." The telegraph operator received it. "No place filled was reading a letter written in girl she was reading a letter written in the walked hastily to the window.

It is nothing more, for I would be about what kind of a man he determined to try and find out something about her. When I first saw this young about her. When I first saw this young and he walked hastily to the window.

Too Willing.

ised Captain Justian, that we would ride | She looked after him; pity taking the ist's side, and laying her hand upon his

Great minds are like trees that of the low seats; she drew a long, shudout, and a hopeless expression settled

gives strength to the body. Thinking, the blue eyes, as she muttered under her and violent death, when I accidentally case. The Yankee was very anxious to A diminutive attorney, named and met Frank Lester Elson and Rich- won what motive promoted me to it, on the condition that the Yankee evening they stretch long, broad and won what motive promoted me to it, on the condition that the Yankee evening they stretch long, broad and Else, once asked Jekyll: "Sir, I hear such a step." My grandfather cont for you have called me a pettifogging scoun- Annie met the young artist with bright me one day, and informed me that he man asked, drel. Have you done so, sir?" "No, laughing eyes and sweet smiles. She had chosen a husband for me, and if I did "Vich piece will you have; ze piece sir," said Jekyll, with a look of contempt returned Dick's deep bow a slight incli- not consent to marry him, I would never wid ze tail on him, or ze piece vat ain't 'I never said you were a pettifogger or nation of the head, but the lawyer saw a receive a penny from him. I became very got no tail on him?" a secondrel; but I did say you were lit- look in her eyes that puzzled him for a angry, and told him plainly that I would "The piece with the tail," shouted the rather starve than marry a man I hated. Yankee instantly. further notice.

A knavish attorney asking a very She tripped along towards the house; I determined to leave my home, and ac- "Den, by gar, you take him, and I worthy gentleman what was honesty, and the young men continued their walk cordingly acquainted a lady friend of take oder one," said the Frenchman.

him, with the intelligence that Annie once. I met you, and thought you all Gray, her children's nurse, had left that that was true and perfect. There I also met the man my grandfather willed that "Oh! Frank Elson, what shall I do! I should marry. I found him a gentle-"No, Elson, I don't think you are act- Annie was a perfect treasure. I'll never man in the true sense of the word. Becoming disgusted with my life as a ser-Where the mind hath fields to win and fame Annie Gray. She is but a child, and as "Probably she might be induced to vant, I returned to my home; my dear

NUMBER

"Miss Trescot, your grandfather surehave a lark with the rich and handsome Mrs. Hoffman ran out to meet her ly informed you that the person whom he husband, and Frank was alone. His had done the great honor to choose for "Now, Dick, old boy, don't be too sweet little wild-rose Lad flown.- the husband of his granddaughter, had hard on a fellow. Those gay butterflies He would miss her; for the feeling at declined to accept the honor until he had Each one writes upon his paper a ques-

consent to become his wife." vivid blush dyeing her cheeks. "Dear ed, even refused to be mentioned in the again passed around. Each person takes

"I was only just, Miss Trescot; the money was rightfully yours, and I would have been a villian to act otherwise. If you will lend me a few minutes, I will other party. The papers being distribu-

The lawyer drew out a package of swer in writing beneath the question, the with you? One look into her sweet eyes pretty. You can judge for yourself this the sofa beside Annie, he began to ex-The town clock had just pealed forth plain their different meaning to her. Frank Elson, after bidding Annie question. like you. At least be man enough to shown into the brilliantly-lighted parlor Trescot good-bye, bowed to Dick, and the idea of a Government Mail?" "Ci-

but his gay, careless manner was gone .- lence fell between the two; the color cero." It requires a good deal of patient He had searched everywhere for Annie coming and going in the young girl's thought, frequently, to write a satisfactoof some dreadful crime, the greatest vil-

pier man.

" What grieves you, Annie?"

"Aunie Gray! Is it possible. At tone which caused her to dry her tears, The answers may be given in prose or in

"Yes, Dick ; I-do like you." "Not Annie Gray-Miss Trescot, if it was on her lover's breast, for Dick had the same time it furnishes a fund of

Making Character. Many people seem to forget that character grows; that it is not something to be and strengthens with the strength, until, that you have lived, not for yourself alone, good or bad, it becomes almost a coat of but that you have been useful to others. mail. Look at a model man of business __ You may be assured, also, that the same a poor chance to be a prompt man. The All who know young Sniff'kins, are boy who half washes his face, half does aware that he married old Miss Betty his chores, half learns his lessons, will Blochet for her money-that he cannot never make a thorough man. The boy touch it till she dies, and that he treats who neglects his duties, be they ever so her very badly on account of what he small, and then excuses himself by say- calls her "unjustifiable longevity." The A lover looking at his watch, af-Frank grasped the white jeweled hand, who finds pleasure in the pain and suffer- ence of Sniff'kins and the medicine man

The Frenchman and the Yankee.

"I freely forgive you, but all the af- pig in co-partnership. When killing -I'm willing." fection I ever felt for you, died a spdden time came, they wished to divide the caroverheard you and Mr. Sword convers- divide so that he should get both hinding about Annie Gray. No doubt you quarters, and persuaded the Frenchman think it very strange," she continued, that the proper way to divide was to cut "why one who has been reared to a life it across the back. The Frenchman agreed life they all lie behind us; at noon we of ease and luxury, should seek employ- to it, on "the condition that the Yankee

botel late that evening, his sister flew to letter to your sister, who employed me at and stuck it into the pig's mouth.

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Social Games.

There is nothing like keeping children at home these long winter evenings; but it is almost impossible to keep them at home contentedly, unless some means are tractive and entertaining. Among the many sources of domestic and social enwe saw played at a house of a friend of ours, a few evenings since. The game requires only paper and pencils. All the parties to it being seated around a table, the paper is cut into equal sized pieces and each person takes one piece. formed the acquaintance of the young the word may or may not have any relation and beneath the question, a word; tion to the question or to the answer to "Yes, Mr. Sword," Annie replied, a be given. The papers are then gathered in a box; are pretty well mixed by the hand of the gatherer and the box is one piece from the box-and every piece contains a question and a word beneath

it. The paper taken may contain the question and word written by the person ted, it is the duty of each person to an-

To illustrate: "Who first conceived

Now the answer to this question must The artist was as handsome as ever, When he had gone, an awkward si- have incorporated into it, the word " Cigenuity is often displayed in the intromuch, for he discovered that he loved At last Annie buried her face in her duction of the word into the answer. The There's hope while life remains, so 'tis my part, Thus to call back, whene'er I can her feet which aroused the quick blood in Rich-She did not answer, but continued to may be eluded and the word incorporated so that a good deal of merriment will Both young men rose instantly, but as I must tell you now or never; Annie, be occasioned when all the papers are not wishing to provoke the anger and their glance rested upon the young lady, I love you. Is there any affection for a again gathered and read aloud by some thereby lose the friendship of the young they stood still. Frank came forward great, rough fellow like me in your pure good reader, no person present excepting the writer, actually knowing who There was a passionate feeling in this wrote either the question or the answer. and look up at him with bright loving rhyme, as suits the tastes of the person making them. This game, it will be seen is of a thoroughly intellectual character and She hid her face again, but this time cannot fail to improve the mind while at drawn her to his heart, and was holding amusement. One of the questions and answers written on the evening alluded all New York there was not a happier love the lamb?" " Negro." "What could stale white bread, pouring enough hot does. What a great pity it is that she is does. What a great pity it is that she is of Mary and the lamb?-a dark shade

ful dreams."-Ploughman.

thrown over one of nature's most beauti-

and a bright, eager look crept into his ing of weaker things, will not be a noble, declared her belief that she was " poisoned," and that he, Sniff'kins, had done

"I didn't do it, " shoated Sniff'kins, "it's all gammon, she isn't poisoned .-A Yankee and a Frenchman owned a Prove it doctor-open her upon the spot

The shadows of the mind are like those of the body. In the morning of trample them under foot, and in the sorrows of childhood as dark as those of age? Are not the morning shadows of life as deep and broad as those of its evening? Yes, but morning shadows soon fade away, while those of evening reach forward into night, and mingle with the coming darkness .- Longfellow's

except you uncover your face."

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FIRST CLASS GOODS

Wholesale and Retail Grocers, please present it on those days. BOSTON.

Hoetry. For the Patriot.

An Inheritance.

Some do inherit wealth, and some great power With skill to use in intellectual combat. green laurelled, Especial attention given to FRAMING And some are proud of lineage—speak learnedly PICTURES in Of house of birth, and name, as if a world wer in it.

Some far better do inherit love, and i That make them loved for aye. Even through generations, on and Not only what confor them,

Lo! here upon my steps to-day stood on

If you would like, I'll tell you why she came:

Who like the rest had an inheritance

I called her name, and from the street With one quick upward glance, and the downcast look, This Magdalen came through my gate. I asked how is't with thee? Bade her come She moved not, and I further spoke and said, My heart, truth-teller of thyself to me, Says call her hence, and try once more (For I have tried full oft to bring her back), And so I take her hand, and she comes in.

Here, take this easy-chair, and let me say one I would thou shouldst be happy. Her eye is blue, cheek fair, her lips Are limned full gentle for a woman; step light, Voice pure, sweet and melodious to me Save for this dark inheritance. If I could east it from her, this poor child Would be a woman; not the creature Who yestreen went reeling by. And when I talk to her, of this, she weeps Aye, I have seen the hot tear fall

her gown. Awhile my spirits holds her, doing well, Through kindness to her and her recreant hopes; too much pain." But ever and anon an o'ercloud breaks and

Through fingers shielding eyes, whence car

trained through dark lashes pure and falling of

She drank the spirit of this flary Thus to call back, whene'er I can, her feet, And keep them in the pleasant paths of peace, Meanwhile I pray good angels to control, And baffle this inheritance, and purify her soul

M. L. B. EWELL

sustenance

course flour to form a stiff dough, roll out

water over it to moisten and steam it nothing more than a servant."

Slow George, Sly John, Small Nathan, The two young men rose and entered arm, said softly:-

Born to _ faster, of no Sect are We.

REGISTRATION. The registration of Births, Deaths, and Marriages, in this town, for the year 1872, has been completed by the Town Clerk, and is as fol- meaty appearance. Whole rows of coops lows:-

Number of Births, Number of Deaths. Number of Marriages

riages in detail, to be followed by the different shades, light and dark, the Leg-Deaths and Births, in subsequent num- horns, and the Plymouth Rocks, made a

this place appears to be quite unfortunate. Yesterday morning the front wall, which the workmen have been busily engaged in rebuilding since the recent fire, tumbled into the cellar, smashing a hole through the floor, which had been recently laid .-Its fall made a terrific noise and some probably by the thawing of the mortar,

cock and Sea streets, where the new some others made a goodly show. stands. Mr. John Briesler, Josiah Brig- fellows. and M. R. & E. Marsh, boots and shoes; rels. There was a large assortment of ed. ter; Susannah Marsh milliner; Jona-

Universalist Chapel, recently built at was occupied by a collection of the same George Brown of Boston, for evading North Weymouth, was very pleasantly varieties of greenhouse plants. The ex- fare on the Old Colony was arrested by and successfully dedicated on Thursday hibition far exceeded in number, variety Constable F. H. French on complaint of afternoon last. A large number of our and excellence that of last year, and Conductor Jackson. He was found guilcitizens were present, including Rev. evinced the wide-spread interest of poulty and fined \$5 and costs. Evading George W. Whitney, pastor of the Universalist society in this place, who took the exhibitions of the association. part in the exercises. A very large choir of excellent singers, for which the town of Weymouth is noted, was present, and by their sweet music helped much Belmont; Elbridge C. Comey, Quincy; ing open shop on Sunday. Found guilty to enliven the occasion. The house was Henry F. Felch, Natick; Edmund and for non-payment of fine was sent to crowded to its utmost capacity, and the pleasant, entertaining and harmonious manner in which the ceremonies were conducted, will long be remembered by the young society in that place.

NATIONAL GRANITE BANK. At a meeting of the stockholders of this bank.

Torrey, Jesse Bunton, Chas. R. Mitchell, arms severely. Dr. Underwood was A FISH STORY. A party of gentle John D. Whicher, John Faxon and called, who dressed the burns, and under men of this place, composed of Messrs.

tors, Hon. Charles Marsh was elected

pox has broken out at the north part of the vicinity of Boston at the present at the Lake they were entertained at the the town the present week. Mr. James time, a native of Quincy who left town house of Mr. Frederick Souther, and re-Morrow, who resides near the Neponset four years before the publication of the turned home well pleased with their sucbridge, is a severe sufferer of this Patriot, says he knew one hundred and cess, as well as their entertainment, and

with this disease for several weeks at others were probably out of town resi-East Milton, near Mr. Babcock's store, is gradually recovering.

of the choir, and teachers of the St. John's and St. Mary's Sunday Schools of this town, had a social gathering at the Hancock House, on Wednesday evening last. After partaking of a splendid supper of immortalized himself by erecting a sau- 6750 square feet, and some marsh land. oysters, turkey, etc., prepared by the sage of over two tons weight. What it The same land afterwards was sold for landlord, S. T. Allen, the company ad- is composed of is a mystery. Perhaps \$150,000 by John W. Butler, to John in dancing and singing. The time passed to make inquiries. quite rapidly, and it was near eleven o'clock before the party consented to start for home, and not then without when they would meet again.

Some DIFFERENCE IN CLIMATE. In a at Oakland, California, the writer says: the love and affection of all. May God feel protected against infectious diseases he intends entering into business in that "We are having our winter's rain now speed him in all his undertakings.

and everything is starting into new life; the grass is quite green, and grain is coming up very fast. February is usually ing the past year in the valuation of the our most beautiful month of the year."

GENERAL COURT. Among the bills of dollars! presented in the House of Representatives on Wednesday, was one " to fix the The New Bedford Mercury says salary of the Clerk of the District Court that in one of the largest towns of Ply- January, 1873, is a most creditable beginof East Norfolk at \$800." This is, we mouth county the opening of a district ning of the new year for this standard believe, a step in the right direction. school has been delayed several weeks, Visiting the Court, as we have nearly because the committee cannot find board and fine illustrations, it should receive a riage of Pere Hyacinthe, wittily remarkevery day since its opening in this place, for the "schoolmarm" at less than two cordial greeting. Shakespeare and his ed, "The renegade has taken his punchase, if any you have, why said liquor and the vessel containing it, should not be forfeited for Esq., the gentlemanly Clerk has had considerable business to see to, while his salary is but \$500 per year. The Judge on directed by the President to issue an ex-

Horse Railroad was presented Thursday, sions.

The Poultry Exhibition.

The second annual exhibition of the ears of the spectators.

hibition were Asiatics. The Cochin tribes were conspicuous for their size and Springfield. contain the buff Cochins, white Cochins and black Cochins, enjoying equal rights with the others. These were the heavy D. D., of Boston, J. H. Pike of Ashland, human well being, than almost any town agreement as to the price the defendant

a very large and pleasing show of fancy K. Pierce, D. D., of Boston. birds, but it is encouraging to see the as-

have a solid value.

wick, Frederick Hardwick, Daniel Bax- floral display, was the most extensive votes of towns and cities and make such effusion, entitled: ter, and Ebenezer Bent; these kept prin- collection of pet birds of the pigeon vari- other changes as are suggested in the incipally West India and dry goods. Mrs. eties, canaries, parrots, thrushes and augural message of the Governor." Esther Hayden, apothecary; Samuel mocking birds ev er seen in Boston. To Copeland, meat; Mr. John A. Newcomb these were added some very curious squir- unanimously, and the convention adjourn-

Peter Turner, tailor; Edward Hall, hat- rabbits on the main floor near the stage. An original feature of the exhibition ness over the Post Office, this week than Marsh, lace factory, and Lloyd G. was the display of a fine collection of has been quite light. Simeon Riordan tropical plants, pots of which are placed of Weymouth was found guilty of illeat intervals on the tops of the coops, on gally transporting of intoxicating liquors, DEDICATION. The new and beautiful the main floor, while the front of the stage and fined \$20 and cost. fanciers throughout the country

> Rodman, New Bedford; Geo. B. Durfee, the House of Correction at Dedham. John B. Moore, Concord; John P. Buz- being a common seller of intoxicating Main street. zel, Clinton; Chas. L. Copeland, Milton; liquors, was fined \$50 and costs. W. Henry Brackett, Boston.

held at their banking room on Tuesday young child, son of Mr. Andrew Page, tussle, for being drunk. For non-payed Directors for the ensuing year:— of water, which had just been taken from and placed under Sheriff Thomas' charge. Charges moderate. Daniel Baxter, Charles Marsh, James the stove, burning both of his legs and his skilful treatment the little sufferer is A. Feltis, Horace Feltis, G. L. Odiorne At a subsequent meeting of the Direc- as comfortable as can be expected.

We have not been able to learn wheth- the permanency of the inhabitants of about seventy pounds of beautiful pickninety of the two hundred and thirty-six distributed their fish liberally. The person, who has been quite sick original subscribers, and part of the

journed to the hall to spend a few hours the writer in our last number will do well F. Porter, George M. Weston and Wales

A writer from West Quincy, nal. wishing that the time should soon come says:-We regret to learn that our friend and brother, J. B. L. Bartlett, is

There has been an increase dur-

the other hand has but little business ecutive order prohibiting persons from Wells, Publisher, 389 Broadway, N. Y. was made on Tuesday last, by a steam Napoteon B. Fuel Const. Napoteon B. Fuel Const. Napoteon B. Fuel Const. Napoteon B. Cons

The Beer Question.

A convention was held at Meionaon, The prominent breeds of fowls on ex. of the following officer:-

weights of the show, and they preserve a Rev. A. D. Sargent of Malden, William in New England.

sociation devoting its energies mainly to Thompson, R. H. Cobb, Coroden Spauld- Temperance House, situated in Fac- Verdict for the plaintiff for \$115.—Dedthe encouragement of the varieties that ding, Nathan Beal, Ebenezer Bowman. tory Village, half a mile East of the ham Transcript.

the ugliest were the Creve Cœurs, with State, and the reading of many state- ers, with rooms beautifully furnished, at black plumage and immense hooded ments, -one from the Clerk of the East the most reasonable prices. earthquake. The accident was caused crests. The cock has a comb parted in the middle and the divergent points had Faxon, Esq., giving statistics to show that 8 o'clock, ladies and gentlemen began to the appearance of horps. This gave him intoxication was a great source of arrive, the number increasing till about a description of the new \$1000 greenwhich has frozen for many weeks as fast the most coxcombical appearance of any crime,—the Committee previously apmidnight, when one hundred sat down to back. How the first editor got his eye rooster in the hall. The Houdan was a pointed, presented an address intended to a most sumptuous supper, prepared in on the bill is a mystery to us. DECEASED. Mr. Nathan Fisk, one of black and white speckled bird with di- go to the Legislature, in the form of an the best style under the direction of the The Masonic Hall in New York City the oldest citizens of Northboro', died in shevelled plumage. The silver spangled introduction to the evidence which was to excellent landlady. To describe what has thus far cost \$732,693.67. Half a that place on the 9th instant, aged eighty. Hamburgh was one of the most attracseven years. Mr. Fisk was a storekeeper tive fowls in the collection and this variin this town for a number of years. His ety was well represented. The Polish, dence from officials in England. The with enjoyment, while no "wines," or ald has an income of \$85,000 a year. store was situated on the corner of Han- Dorkings, Russians, Black Spanish, and address concluded as follows:—" From other "intoxicants," dis-graced the boards. Orthodox Church now stands. Quincy, The game fowls held a proud position the larger and wider experience of Eng-Orthodox Church now stands. Quincy, at the time Mr. Fisk kept store was not very thickly populated, and places of the members of the hall, who whiled away the time for daughters and two nieces, all of whom are quite talented young ladies, and frevery thickly populated, and places of the members of the hall, who whiled away the time for daughters and two nieces, all of whom are quite talented young ladies, and frevery thickly populated, and places of the members of the members of the members of daughters and two nieces, all of whom are quite talented young ladies, and frevery thickly populated, and places of the members of the members of the members of the members of the daily press of the constraint and the target and whole experiments of the members of the mem business were not very plenty. We can sive Cochins and Brahmas and the insig- be kept within its present limits, much joyous time to all the participants, and quently contribute to the daily press of have accepted the office to which they were sevrecall to mind a few of the principal nificant bantams. There was a very less be abated, under our present statues. also, to the lookers on. ones, and most of them occupy the same large display of these trim-built, plucky We therefore pray your honorable bodies The writer was invited to sing several

The address was subsequently adopted

DISTRICT COURT. The Court busi

President-Philander Williams, Taun-

James Neary, of Randolph, was arrested and brought into Court by State Vice Presidents-Wm. J. Underwood, Constable Porter of Braintree, for keep-Fall River; C. Carroll Loring, Boston; John Robertson, of East Braintree, for

Joseph Duffee, rather a tough custom er, was arrested in this town, by Consta-ACCIDENT. Last Monday morning a ble F. H. French, after considerable last, the following gentlemen were elect- was badly scalded by upsetting a kettle ment of fine, he was carried to Dedham,

and Geo. Morton, returned from their trip to Silver Lake, Plympton Station, OLD SETTLERS. As an illustration of a few days since, after having captured er the other bank has succeeded in elect- Quincy, at the time the Quincy Patriot erel, averaging about two and a half was commenced, in contrast to the shift-pounds each, one weighing four pounds, House," and wishing for supper, &c., will please notify the proprietor two days previously.

> HEAVY REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS. a teacher of elocution, advertises to en-For \$122,395.15, John N. Barbour, tertain our citizens with select readings Isaac S. Morse and Florentine W. Pel- from Shakespeare, Scott and Moore, on Sleighing has been excellent in ton, Trustees of Boston Land Association Wednesday evening of next week. As this vicinity of late, but the rain yester- sold to John W. Butler, 97,242 square many of the ladies and gentlemen of this day has nearly or quite destroyed it. feet of land, bounded east and southeast town are interested at the present time in There is, however, considerable ice left by a creek, southwest by land of heirs of literary, reading, and dramatic clubs, they Samuel Weld, northwest by land of the will no doubt be gratified and instructed Boston Water Power Company; also the by listening to Mr. Collins. A Pennsylvania Dutchman has small island in said creek containing R. Stockbridge, Trustees of Back Bay Improvement Company .- Roxbury Jour-

> > while riding. A judicious and commend- place. able movement.

awaiting trial in that city.

The Phrenological Journal for killing nine; Buckley six; Hardwick, the opinion of said Court, exceed twenty dollars. You are hereby required to appear before said monthly. Rich with valuable reading

"Marching On."

This is the watchword of the present Massachusetts Poultry Association has Boston, on Wednesday last, for the spe- " living age." As Gallileo said of the nam, presiding. In the case of Jos. W. THE undesigned, desiring a number of Evebeen held in Music Hall, Boston, this cial purpose of hearing testimony as far earth's revolutions round the sun, so may Robertson vs. Edward H. Adams. Asa ing those seeking week with great success. The whole num- as practicable from every section of the it be said of the people living in the wane French for plaintiff and Waldo Colburn ber of entries was 805, and at times there State in relation to the practical working of the 19th century, "they do move." for defendant. earnestly solicited from friends and patrons. was a grand chorus of crowing, cackling of the present beer law. Some three or A beautiful illustration of this truth is This suit was brought to recover \$200 Anonymous communications are not and quacking, loud enough to split the four hundred delegates were present, and furnished in the business activities, and for the rent of a house, barn and a quarthe meeting was organized by the choice moral advancement of the denizens of the ter of acre of land situated in East Milbeautiful town of North Bridgewater .- ton. It appeared that the defendant had President - Hon. Eliphalet Trask, With a population of about 10,000, eligi- occupied the premises for a great while bly located upon the line of the Old Col- as the tenant of one Baxter, who sold the

Secretary-Gen. George P, Hawkes, ony road, and situated twenty miles place to Robertson, who in turn sold to a south of Boston, it is the great centre of Mr. Buck, realizing \$1400 for the same. Vice Presidents-Rev. A. A. Miner, a large trade in everything essential to It did not appear that there had been any We give this week the list of Mar- becoming dignity. The Brahmas of the Mecorney of Worcester, D. W. Friend of One of the most gratifying events pear that the house was old and was bad-Manchester, Henry H. Faxon of Quincy, which has of late transpired there, and ly out of repair. This fact, together with

> id elements of the exhibition. There was Leonard of Waltham and Rev. Bradford the opening of the "STANDISH HOUSE," was exorbitant. The defendant put in a on the evening of the 10th inst. This is claim, also, for some old lumber, a pump Finance Committee - Rev. Edwin an elegant hotel, to be conducted as a and a lot of fencing-stuff, as an offset. After listening to many short speeches principal village. It is capable of ac-Among the birds of foreign extraction from gentlemen from all parts of the commodating about fifty permanent board-

> > the testimony of our own citizens, from On rising from this splendid repast the last year.

to repeal the law which makes the legali- songs, none of which was received with barrels of apples a week to Europe. ham & Co., Nathan Fisk, George Hard- Upon the stage, surrounded by a grand ty of the beer traffic dependant on the greater favor than the following original

> THE CAR OF TEMPERANCE. Onward see the car of Temperance Moving with resistless force: Clear the way of every hindrance Onward speed it in its course: Speed it onward. East and West, and North and South.

> See before it quickly fleeing. Death, and crime, and fell disease: And the mind enslaved 'tis freeing, Giving happiness and peace: Mercy's angel. May thy trophies still increase.

Rise New England's sons and daughters. Put your shoulders to the wheel: Jesus by example taught us For our neighbor's woes to feel: May his spirit

Teach us all their wounds to heal Dry the tears which oft are flowing Down the widow's furrowed cheek Chain the demon who is throwing Snares to catch youth's wayward feet O may Temperance

Soon her triumph see complete. It is due to L. F. Severance, Esq., to say that nearly all the provisions under which the tables almost literally groaned, recently on exhibition at the Institute were obtained at his fine market, on

Connected with this fine hotel is a nice stable, capable of accommodating was produced yearly within the Extract Jamaica Ginger, Gould & Melvin's the United States. At the present time Syrup; Fowle's Pile Remedy; Smith & Melvin's

entertainment for parties* of pleasure. embracing suppers, music and dancing .-

Good board, with delightful rooms, provided upon the most reasonable terms. J. L. SEARS, Esq., late of Harwich. Mass., proprietor, tenders his regards to the citizens of North Bridgewater for courtesies received, and solicits their continued favor to make this new enterprise

Respectfully, the Public's Serv't,

N. Bridgewater, Jan. 16.

READING. Prof. Albert Collins, o Boston, who has gained a reputation as

LEVEE. The twenty-sixth annual festi-val by the Universalist Society of this WILSON, of Boston, who prays that letters testament.

has for many years been engaged in the public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called Some of the horse car companies grocery business with his brother, on the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. about to take his departure from our midst, are adopting the plan of daily disinfecting Hancock street, in this place, is about witness, Gronge White, Esquire, Judge of said Court. He is a young man whose heart and their cars, in Boston, by the use of bromoto move to Stoneham. We are pleased to this TENTH day of January, in the year one tho recent letter from one of our subscribers hand is in all good work, and has won chloralum, in order that passengers may learn that his health is improving and that January 18.

PIGEON SHOOTING. On the 8th in-NEW YORK MURDERERS ALARMED. stant, a shooting match came off at South interest in It is stated that the verdict against Stokes Quincy, the contestants being G. Swaine Which, by virtue of a warrant issued by the real and personal property of the State has had a distressing effect upon Scan- Buckley, Geo. Monk, and Edward Hardof Massachusetts of two hundred millions nell, King, Forester and other murderers wick; the first two mentioned shooting sort, being kept therein, of said Daniel Ford, at eleven birds each, and the latter at six in said Quincy, on the eleventh day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight birds, with the following result: Monk hundred and seventy-three, the value of which

> The Pope, on hearing of the mar-Dramatic Characters, with more than ishment into his own hands. The ways being kept for sale by said Daniel Ford, in violation of the laws of this Commonwealth.

A petition for a charter for the Quincy who are holding United States commisbut a swell on the sea is sickening. River to Stearns' wharf.

Superior Court.

DECEMBER CIVIL TERM. Judge Put-

should pay for the place, but it did ap-Mrs. J. E. Bruce of Melrose, Dr. Charles which has caused much rejoicing among that the place was sold so cheap, was argood display. They were the most sol- Jewett of Norwich, Conn., Rev. M. R. the friends of virtue and good order, was gued by counsel to show that the rent

Summary of Aews.

\$520,000,000 postage stamps wer manufactured during the past year.

Many of our exchanges are publishing

Young Bennett of the New York Her-There were 1426 deaths in Worcester

The late Horace Greeley left two

New York has sent recently 5,000 There are about 700 women in the

postal service of the United States. A California baby six months old. that weighs ninety-six pounds, causes the perspiration to trickle down the countenance of its papa, who weighs only nine-

go hand-in-hand. Wild ducks are wintering in immense numbers near Augusta, Ga. One sportsman has brought in 200.

A man who has tried it in Kansas says

religion and Texas cattle herding don't

There is the greatest ice crop on the Hudson river for fifteen years.

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pla ce, will be held at the Town Hall, on

Wednesday, Feb. 12th.

Wednesday, Feb. 12th.

Wilson, of Boston, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, and that he may be exempted from giving surety or sureties on his official bond, as provided in said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the First Wednesday, of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against PERSONAL. Augustus F. Blake, who granting the same.

And said PETITIONER, is hereby directed to give

> Commonwealth of Massachusetts. L. S. To DANIEL FORD, of Quincy, any and all other records

About one-half gallon of Whiskey in one jug; District Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County, at nine o'clock, A. M., on the fifth day Witness, EVERETT C. BUMPUS, Esquire, at said

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COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

LAST CALL

WM. A. HODGES. JOHN Q. A. FIELD, Quincy. Quincy, Jan. 11, 1873.—3w

THE COLLECTOR will be at the Selectmen's TUESDAY EVENING, Jan. 14th, from 6 to 8 o'clock; and on SATURDAY, the 18th instant, from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M., eive all Taxes that remain unpaid GEO. H. LOCKE, Collector.

Quincy, Jan. 11, 1873.

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THE SEMI-ANNUAL EXAMINATIONS of the Public Schools of Quing, will take January 13 .- Washington Schools. " 16.-Quincy (including Wollaston)

Schools.

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ecks and other Cash Items, (including Stamps,) Bills of State Banks, Fractional Currency (including Nickels,) 314,81 Legal Tender Notes, 16,200,00 \$407,700.50 LIABILITIES.

State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk. 88. I, R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier of the National Granite Bank of Quincy, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier. day of January, 1873.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 9th CHARLES MARSH, Justice of the Peace Correct,-Attest, CHARLES MARSH, JAS. TORREY. C. R. MITCHELL, Directors.



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White.

MARCH.

26. John G. Ryan to Elizabeth Kelly. One week is enough for any person to be 28, Herman Hewitt to Mary O. Cope-26, William Watson to Ida T. Harmon.

30. DeForest B. Dodge to Eva G. Bai-

1. Cornelius Shea to Margaret Sullivan. 2. Jer. Corcoran to Hannah E. Ford. 6. Henry Cunningham to Alice M. ry Harris of the former place. Housten.

8. Edmund Brown to Hannah Shea. 9. Francis Strong to Susan D. Orcutt. 13. Daniel Sullivan to Mary Cronin.

13. Isaac F. Hall to Amelia G. Mead. 15, Frank C. Badger to Dora Nourse. 18, James Lappen to Mary E. Eagan. 27. John P. Jones to Dora S. Gould. JULY. 21. Wm. C. Baker to Emma F. Feltis.

30, Elijah G. Hall to Mary L. Pope. AUGUST. Wm. H. Hill to Rozina I. Hayford. , Peter Gallagher to Kate Igo.

M. John Gordon to Penuel Stewart. SEPTEMBER.

, Ed. F. Jarvis to Mary S. Bosworth. & Alonzo H. K. Blood to Mary E. dore Reed, formerly of this town. 8, Mich. B. Greany to Mary Murphy. Mr. William P. Hardwick, formerly of this town, aged 58 years and 7 months.

8, James Garrity to Margaret Garrity. 14. John Gill to Ann Alford. 7, John Sullivan to Hannah Lane. 29, Chas. F. Kimball to Eliza E. Gor-

OCTOBER. . Harvey M. Phelps to Emma T.

Dumphy. 2, Charles M. Bearce to Henrietta F. Willis.

13, Danford W. Arnold to Angeline 5, William Manders to Mary E. Ryan of West Quicy be offered the thanks of

15, Charles B. Knapp to Sadie H. Shaw. the Association for their efforts in procur-19, Swan Muller to Mary C. Anderson. ing them a leautiful American Flag.—
20, Louis M. Coburn to Carrie E. Jones.

Also for thekind wishes and sympathy expressed intheir presentation address."

Same White 21, James Quinn to Sarah White.

21, Wm. W. Brown to M. Lizzie Page. 28, Amber B. Cleverly to Eliza A. Par-

30, John S. Farrell to Lizzie M. Baker. Si, Hugh H. Cameron to Elizabeth

NOVEMBER. William Boyd to Ellen F. Moriarty. 12, John Neagle to Catharine Sullivan. 7, John H. Tucker to Sarah R. Monk. 28, Dennis B. Murphy to Margaret E. Wright.

24, Thomas Connor to Mary Keleher. 26, Adam Curtis 3d to Louise K. Duf-28, Charles H. S. Newcomb to Henrietta

K. Baxter. 28, Michael W. Gerry to Anna M. Fitzpatrick.

DECEMBER. 14, Leslie R. Danforth to Maggie Black. 8, Edw. Hardwick to Flora A. Burrell. 9, Wm. M. Bird to Lizzie F. Baker.

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The following marriages have been where a man was charged on two complaints for violation of the Sunday law.—

Three of the jury believed that it was no more of an infringement upon law to sell a gallon of beer on Sunday than it was to dispose of milk, bread or potatoes.

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The other nine were ready to convict on the German Government; the remainder were purchased in Freiburg. ty every time a cipital case is tried in upon jurors. It is thought that the Supe- 8 persons. 1, Francis W. Perry to Hattie E. Holweeks, which must put many gentlemen upon both juries to much inconvenience. Best PAPER!

> burden to be avoided. Marriages.

In Stoughton Centre, Jan. 1st, Mr. Charles Wilson of this town, to Miss Ma-

Deaths.

In this town, Jan. 12th, Capt. Roger 18. Walter C. Holbrook to Mary Lucy Dearing, formerly of Kittery, Maine. man of his native town, of which for months and control in Character and objects, and adapted to both town and Country Sixten more respected as an upright, enterprising divisor and character and objects, and adapted to both town and Country Sixten and Country citizen and christian gentleman. For a Melvin C.Sanborn to Martha Daniels. which his busness would not admit his THE BEST PAPER, 18, Winslow P. Johnson to Lydia F. accepting.

Geo. Goodfellow to Mary J. Garrity. Mr. William and Mrs. Mary Davis, aged of the Premium E years and 6 months. 89 years and 11 months. In Portage, Wis., Jan. 9th, Mr. Theo-

Spicial Notices.

A CARD. Mr. John H. Dee was ishonorably discharged from the Tiger Engine Co. No. 2, of this town, on Monday evening Jan. 6, 1873.

F. W. GREENE, Clerk. Quincy, Jin. 18.

A CARD At the regular monthly meeting of the M.M. R. Association the following vote vas taken: "That the Ladies

Quincy, Jan. 18.

REGULAR CONVOCATIONS.

No. 37, will be held every WEDNESDAY EVENING, 7 at 1-2 o'clock, at their new Hall. Per order. JOHN W. MOORE.

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You are hereby required to appear before said District Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County, at nine o'clock, A M., on the 27th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, to preserve to the complement excitations and in the preserve to the complement of the context. answer to the complaint against said liquor and the vessel containing it, and for trial, and to show cause if any you have, why said liquor and the vessel containing it, should not be forfeited for being kept for sale by said Hiram P. Abbott, in violation of the laws of this Companywealth. is Commonwealth.

this Commonwealth.
Witness, Everett C. Bumpus, Esquire, at
Quincy, this seventh day of January,
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Then presents shower at her feet-The poets back to Chaucer, "Forget me not," in dazzling gilt, On China cup and saucer Then bright boquets, where every bud

A languid odor sheds, Then pencil cases, solid gold, With hollow heads for leads Then parting-never more to meet,

Then meeting by and by, And then-who said you couldn't kiss Outside of rustling rye? She does not frown, nor turn away, But, blushing, takes love's token, And "Will you love me?" "Yes I will!"

Yome, Farm and Garden.

And so the ice is broken.

Seventy Acres of Flowers.

In June it was our good fortune to visit C. L. Allen's seventy acres of flowers. The farm or garden, is situated on Long Island, and Gladiolii, Japan Lilies and Tuberoses are grown as specialties. We saw twenty acres of Gladiolii, which were under the process of being hoed out, as our farmers hoe out their potatoes. They were planted in rows, about eight or ten inches apart, and the bulbs were set about six inches one from the other. Hair Work! Hair Work! Every known species and color were growing in that twenty acre field, which THE subscriber would respectfully was only divided by the embankment of a railway which had recently been built subscriber would respectfully call the at-Braintree and vicinity to the fact that he has just received a FRESH STOCK of through the grounds. Those of us who PURE HUMAN HAIR! cultivate a few dozen of these beautiful and having made arrangements with the largest flowers can hardly imagine them in such to manufacture TO ORDER, and sell lovely profusion. We were told that LADIES' HAIR WORK seven hundred bushels of the bulbs were stored away last season in winter quarters. Adjoining these bulbs were ten acres of Japan Lilies,-only a few early flowering ones were in bloom,—and we as cheap, in fact CHEAPER, than the same flowering plants were raised for the market, and both bulbs and flowers would find a ready sale in these flower-loving IMITATION OF HAIR-WORK: United States .- S. O. J., in N. E. Farm- CHIGNONS, BRAIDS, &c., constantly on hand,

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Evidently a very small amount of milk in the udder will suffice to do the mischief, and if drying off cows are milked only once a day while on turnip feed, their milk should not be mixed with that from the rest of the herd.

To Cure a Balky Horse.

My way is to hitch him by the side of a gentle horse, then take a stout clothes late of Quincy, in said County, deceased; line or head-cord, tie one end to the end | WHEREAS, EBENEZER H. THOMAS, Administra where so is a said decased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of his administrator of the Estate of said decased. Has presented for allowance the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said decased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Hyde Park, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Wednesday of January next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said Administrator is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Quincy Patrict, a newspaper printed at Quincy, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days, at least, where so is all Court this Thirtieth day of December, in the year one thou sand eight hundred and seventy-two.

Jan. 4.

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You are hereby cried to serve the Ci tion .- Balky, Bloomingdale, Ill.

Anecdotes.

"Ah, Sam, so you've been in trouble

"Yes, Jim." "Well, cheer up, man; adversity tries us, and shows up our better qualities." "Ah, but adversity didn't try me; it was an old judge, and he showed up all my very worst qualities."

" Ah! that alters the case."

"What! are you drunk again?" little slippery. The fact is, my dear, some scoundrel has been rubbing my boots till

ed a judge of a prisoner the other day. "An sure now," said Pat, "what are add you put there for but to find that out?"

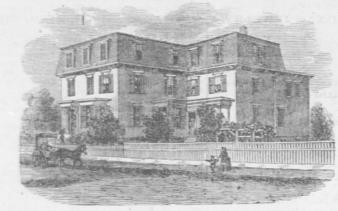
" Doctor, when we have sat together some time, you'll find my brother very

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" Sir," said Johnson, "I can wait."

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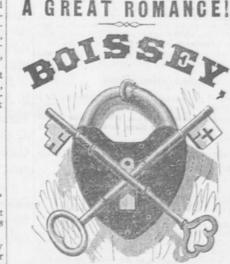
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With him twice two made four, sir;

And called him "Uncle Benny,"

Old Ben was always on the square,

In youth he held to dealing fair

And did so at three-score, sir.

And in his teachings counsel'd thus:

Ave. look to the consequences, boys;

Your chance for all substantial joys;

And tempts with words endearing.

But mind the consequence—who sips

There's poison on her painted lips,

When evil ones invite you, boys,

Refuse to share their guilty joys,

The heedless ones who tempt their fate

May learn their error when too late,

Now mind what you are doing.

The tapster holds the liquor up

And tells you it is cheering;

The harlot fills the gilded cup

Finds poison in the potion;

A death-distilling lotion!

Whatever their pretences

And look to consequences.

By follies and offences,

By woful consequences.

To Uncle Ben I think I owe

Escape from some offences;

Look well to consequences!

and bake twenty minutes.

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moved easily.

His words, tho' utter'd long ago,

Remember'd still-still warn me to

windows; after an hour's interval, the

putty will become so soft as to be re-

F. M. ADLINGTON.

Boys-look to consequences!

He had a way of warningus,

To guard against offences,

A single act may ruin

And he had kisses many,

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of his pupils. "Darkness that may be any coquettishness as a child's. sell Goods of that material at wholesale price much less than can be obtained elsewhere. felt," replied the youthful wit. MICHAEL M. LEAHY.

DINING ROOMS. wered by a servant that his master was derstand her, that's all." not at home. " No matter," was the re-FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT ply; "I only wished to return his visit, From 6 A. M. to 8 P. M., OF THE BEST THE

> mouse." "Mouses don't sit still, grand- felt like taking her in his lap and kissing ma." Sure enough!

Miscellany.

AFTER ALL.

Ross Alwin was walking up and down ing him.

He looked up and met her eyes. " Pray tell me what you were thinking bout," he said. "I was wondering if Ethel Dane

ing next week." "I heard so," he answered. "I think you need not trouble yourself about me. If this Miss Dane is the coquette and flirt you say she is, I shall not trouble quettish and a flirt."

myself about her. I despise a coquette above all things." " But perhaps you cannot help troubling yourself about her," said Miss Treterested in her, whether they chose to be a flirt, you know, and accuse me of break-

derful eyes of hers, or to smile bewitchit's all over with him. He's couquered, completely." "An uncommon specimen of the fair sex," laughed Alwin. " I have met one

or two confirmed flirts in my day, but never one like your Miss Dane. According to your description she is irresistible, and we poor men stand no kind of a chance in trying to keep clear of her

"Oh, you'll be like all the rest, I presume," laughed Miss Trevor, " perfectly willing to get down and pay homage to Receipts, Wit & Humor. this heartless specimen of humanity. PLAIN CUSTARD. Three well beaten You laugh, but that's what one of her vicbeen through the mill. You ought to have seen how she tantalized that poor putty from broken windows, dip a small fellow. For three months she kept; him brush in nitric or muriatic acid (obtainable at any druggist's), and with it another in an agony of suspense. Sometimes she or paint over the dry putty that adheres was coo. as an iceverg, and distant-why, Greenland isn't farther off than she could make herself; then, all of a sudden, she'd thaw out, and be so charming. Just like a summer day, all warmth and sunshine. and the poor man would take courage; Men often criticise girls' figures ; and get deeper in love than ever before, but when a girl has a few thousands of and think that at last he'd got the adher own, they generally think the figure vantage of her, and, just as he went to denly cold, and she'd be the very per-

make sure, the weather would turn sudonification of Greenland again. So she kept tantalizing him all summer long. A begger posted himself at the and at last, when she got tired of him. door of the Chancery Court, and kept she gave him the coolest kind of a dissaying. "A penny, please, sir! Only missal, and sent him off about his busione penny, sir, before you go in!" "And ness, feeling about as much used up as if why before I go in, my man?" inquired he'd been through the war and lost a an old country gentleman, "Because, sir, limb or two. He didn't lose anything pose the loss of that very small organ of ing." A Danbury youth carries one of masculine anatomy interfered much with "You are more sentimental than I and you will make twenty-five per cent. of sav- his girl's teeth as a fond remembrance. his happiness. He felt terribly cut up, ever knew you to be before," she said, 2, Henry A. Gracie, 76 years. see, more than anything else."

For gushing young maidens of "He must have been a weak-brained mantic you look." known and long established Houses of J. K. B
ALEXANDER & Co., of Manchester, England
and HENRY MARTHUS & Co., of Belfast, Ire
dark Marthus said Alwin. "No woman could influ- You must have seen it all along. If I 13, Infant daughter of Geo. W. B. and Boston was named by the Rev. ence me like that. If she was so change- am not deceived you do care for me a John Cotton, who emigrated thither from able I would have nothing to do with little. Boston in England. The word is a con- her. I like to see a person one day what "Are you really in earnest?" she 18, Rachel Newcomb, 60 years, 8 mos. traction of Botolph's Town, named from he will be the next. I haven't any faith asked, lifting her eyes in well-feigned 20, Mary Kenelly, 29 years. the monk St. Botolph, who flourished in these mercurial people who hop about surprise. "I am sorry for you, if you 21, Margaret, daughter of Richard and

twelve-hundred years ago. It was called from zero to blood-heat, you can't depend are, because I am already engaged to one "I don't suppose Miss Dane changes af- had had a cruel awaking. Dr. Bethune. "Really," replied the ter that mercurial fashion only for the In the hall he met Miss Trevor. With

doctor, "I would not have ventured the sake of tormenting the men. Just wait a woman's ready insight she read in his 28, Robert, son of Evan and Margaret assertion, but now that you ask my opin- until you see her, and see what you think face the fact which he would have conabout her then."

Rose wild. A petite little thing, with two would not heed it." "How do you define 'black as of the most innocent-looking eyes ever "Don't he said, and passed her, his 4, Anna L. daughter of William and your hat?" said a schoolmaster to one seen, and a face as apparently free from face very white. She pitied him, from

Two gentlemen having a differ- Alwin. "Why, she's as artless as a ba- yourself," she said to Miss Dane. "Alence, one went to the other's door and by. I can read faces pretty well—and I win is such a fine man, so earnest about 8, Don Charlos Blake, 70 years 5 mos. 15, John Dupont, 82 years 2 months. wrote "Scoundrel!" upon it. The other don't believe she's capable of deliberately everything, and all that, that you might 8, Susannah A. Armstrong, 70 years. 19, Willie C. son of Elijah A. and called upon his neighbor and was an- breaking a man's heart. They don't un- have let him alone, and left his faith in 11, Mary J. daughter of Francis and The more he saw of her the more con- after this."

from her for awhile.

as he left his name at my door in the fident he became in his opinion of her "I never asked him to love me," said 14, John Whicher, 76 years. artlessness. She had a trick of lifting Miss Dane, coolly. "If the men will 19, Hezekiah Wilkins, 76 years. her great brown eyes to his in such a persist in making fools of themselves, I 20, William Lavender, 72 years. "Now, Johnny," says grandma, frank, innocent way that he almost concan't see that I am very much to blame 20, Benjamin Rowell, 52 years. "I want you to sit just as still as a sidered her, at such times, a child, and for it."—Saturday Evening Post. Glass Yarn. her in a fatherly kind of way. And then That man is a bad preacher, in she would suddenly grow dignified and An ingenious mechanic of Vienna has the pulpit who is not a good preacher cool, and he would feel that after all it invented a glass composition which may out of it; and no man in the world has a was not a child, but a woman he had to be made at any time into curled or friz- 4, Infant son, of John and Mary Hart- 26, Esther Hayden, 86 years 1 month.

Then she would suddenly beam upon threads are now woven in textile fabrics, 11, William Parker, 83 years 3 months. him like a May morning, and the frost of which are made into cushions, carpets, 14, Mary A. Swallow, 49 years. his reserve would vanish completely be- table-cloths, shawls, neckties, cuffs, col- 18, Violet, daughter of Josiah P. and fore her smiles and witcheries. He found lars and various other articles, and they Fanny Quincy, 3 years 9 months. it impossible to resist her when she tried may be used for weaving the figures in 19, Rebecca Worcester, 71 years. her blandishments on him. It was the brocaded silk or velvet. It also pos- 21, Mary Keating, 49 years. the veranda. Rosie Trevor was sitting old story. She was a woman, and he a sesses a remarkable strength, remains 23, Frances E. Saville, 29 years 5 mos. man, and the man was powerless to re- unchanged in light or warmth, and is not 24, Edward, son of Patrick and Margaret altered by moisture or acids. It is stated "I can't believe that she is the flirt that with a wheel of the diameter of three 24, Lewis Nightingale, 71 years. you would like to make me believe," he yards, one operative is able to spin three 25, David W. sen of Matthew M. C. and said to Miss Trevor one day when she thousand yards of glass yarn per minute,

would add you to her lists of conquests," for Miss Dane. "She is as capricious ty. she answered. "You know she is com- as a child, and as full of wayward fancies. Deaths in Quincy in 1872. She has a faculty of attracting men, and because she cannot return the love which The following deaths have been rethey give her unasked, they call her co-

> "Wait and tell me your opinion by-JANUARY. and-by," said Miss Trevor, smiling. 12, Mary P. Butters, aged 24 years, 4 "You may have occasion to change your months. 17. Infant daughter of Patrick and Julia

vor, snipping off rose-buds from the bushes trailing down about her. "She's just the him not long after that. "They call me him not long after that. "They call me him not long after that."

22, Geo. S., son of Geo. S. and Nancy J. Phillips, 1 year, 5 months 9 days. or not. She has only to lift those wonthing. I think it's shameful. I haven't months. ingly upon her unsuspecting victim, and tried to win your heart, have I, Mr. Al- 31, Margaret McGrath, 70 years.

FEBRUARY. "Not that I am aware of," answered 1, Infant daughter of John and Ellen Mr. Alwin, but he knew that, whether she had tried or not, she had won it. 7, Eliz. daughter of Geo. B. and Mary The days slipped by, and the end of E. Wendell, 8 months and 9 days.

14, Mary A. Arnold, 73 years.

Studley.

Forrest, 1 month 7 days.

Berry, 3 years, 13 days.

APRIL.

Catharine M. Pierce, 1 year.

M. Stearns, 18 days.

Susan A. Taylor.

17, Charles H. Packard, 23 years.

Ellen Walsh, 7 years, 5 months.

Evans, 2 years, 8 months.

Anna Morrison, 4 years.

13 days. .

the summer, and the end of Ross Alwin's 11, Daniel G. Ingraham, 43 years dream drew near. 11, Charles Hardwick, 74 years. He was sure that she loved him. He 18, Chas. P. Smith, 44 years, 11 months. could tell it by the shy uplifting of her 24, Oliver Holman, 59 years 7 months. wide, brown eyes, and the swift, rosy 25, Mary Bird, 61 years 8 months. fascinations. We must surrender to her, flushes which came and went on her fair, 27, Eli Hayden, 63 years 7 months. innocent looking face, when his glance 27, Edward Brackett, 52 years 7 months.

29, Patrick Moynihan, 32 years. Sometimes, still, she was distant and reserved, but he attributed it to her fear 1. Louisa S. Faxon, 53 years. that he should think her a coquette. A 9, Mary Savil, 80 years, 8 months. eggs, one pint of milk, three or four tatims calls her. I only quote his testimomore artless, winsome woman he had 10, Maria Rideout, 59 years 4 months. blespoonfuls of sugar; stir well together ny, and he ought to have understood what he was talking about, because he had

> One day he met her in the hall. 15, Mary E. Alpaugh, 52 years 6 mos. "I am going away to-morrow," she 15, Charles F. Hobart, 37 years 4 mos. said, dropping her eyes. "You'll be glad 21, Henry F. Laker, 53 years. 24, Cart. T. Kettell. 55 years 6 mouths. 22, John, son of James and Honorah

swered. "I shall miss you as we miss the sunshine and the flowers." "That's a pretty speech," she laughed. Since you are in the sentimental mood, come in and sing with me. Just a song or two for the sake of old times, you 26, Julia Smith, 32 years.

28, Ellen Lockney, 60 years. He followed her into the parlor. 27, Katie, daughter of James and Marg. She sat down at the piano and ran over a pretty little improvised prelude to 30, Alden French, 67 years, 2 months. an old song they had often sung together, and then they sang. His whole soul 3, Margaret White, 85 years. found utterance in the song :-"Oh the summer time is ended; They will come no more I know,

But I love thee ! oh, I love thee And I cannot let thee go !" "Ethel," he cried, "I can't let you 26, Mary Brown, 64 years 11 months. the chances are you will not have one but his heart, however, and I don't sup- go !" for I love you. Stay with me, darl- 27, James Buckley, 68 years 4 months.

ng upon all Goods purchased at my store.

I pay no store rent, or clerk hire, and buy all When he is married he can have all her though, to think she had fooled him so smiling up into his eyes. "The senti- 2, Joseph Arey, 54 years. completely. His vanity was hurt, you mental mood is vastly becoming to you. 4, Charlotte Rideout, 61 years. You look-oh, you don't know how ro- 5, Amasa Thayer, 78 years, 1 month.

Bot-olphs-ton, Bot-os-ton, and finally on them a whit more than you can the man, and I can't marry two, you know." 23, Anna W., daughter of John D. and Ross Alwin turned away without an-"I know that," answered Miss Trevor. other word. The dream was over. He 26, Michael Ryan, 65 years.

The next week Ethel Dane came to "I warned you," she said. "But you 1, Ellen F. Adams, 18 years, 2 months

the bottom of her heart.

everybody's goodness unshaken. Ten And forthwith he fell in love with her. chances to one if he has faith in anybody 11, Fred. Cole, son of Geo. H. and Emma 30, Christine Short, 73 years.

right to stand up for God, if God has not deal with; and occasionally he would zled yarn. These frizzled threads, we dorned him with personal holiness. We resolve to be very careful and circum- are told, surpass in fineness not only the 8, Amelia P., daughter of James and should preach by what we are as well as spect, and not get entangled too deeply finest cotton, but even a single cocoon beautiful to the eye. These smooth 10, John Westland, 38 years 4 months. the last word in two syllables.

NUMBER 4.

had been rallying him on his fascination all of uniform size and of beautiful quali- 26, Ross Williams, 6 months. 27, Mary G. daughter of Arthur and Atelia Sanville, 1 year.

Tracy, 11 months 13 days. 30, John Wills, 32 years. corded by the Town Clerk for the year AUGUST.

> nora Holleran, 1 year 5 months. 5. Martin Smith, 28 years 3 months.

8, Mary Caughlin, 45 years. 9, Tryphena B. Beal, 66 years. 9, Mabel, daughter of Lysander and Amanda Deane, 7 years 2 months.

10, Infant, daughter of Stephen and Ellen Wesley. na Crathorne, 5 months 8 days.

17, Mary E. daughter of John and Mary L. Mahoney, 1 month 9 days. 21, James Southard, 78 years. 21, Elizabeth daughter of Edmund and Ann Griffiths, 2 months 8 days. 22, Hannah D. Ellis, 74 years 6 months. 23, Sarah H. Potter, 73 years 2 months.

26, Ebenezer A. son of John W. and Lucy J. Shaw, 10 years 4 months. McDonald, 3 days.

Ida M. Bates, 4 months. 28, Mary E. daughter of Napoleon and Mary King, 11 months 23 days.

23, Infant son of Warren and Sarah J SEPTEMBER. 4, Anderson J. Thomas, 37 years. 23, Geo. H., son of Geo. B. and Lucy M. Pray, 1 year, 8 month 19 days.

7. Sarah M. Moore, 54 years. 13, Mary A. daughter of Francis E. and Johanna Kimball, 7 mos. 8 days. 14, Jane Keefe, 27 years.

15, William Kelleher, 39 years. 17, Elizabeth M. Fegan, 19 years 7 mos. 17, Geo. C. son of Cephus and Emma 7, Martha, daughter of Thomas and F. Drew, 3 months 7 days.

24, John H. son of Thomas and Nancy A. Noble, 5 months. 6, Abigail C. Page, 68 year. OCTOBER.

Sarah Kegan 7 days. 2, Edward Fegan, 55 years. 6, John Coleman, 75 years. 13, Henrietta, daughter of Henry A. and

Susan F. Chase. 18, Mary Ann Claire, 26 years. 19. Sarah W. Hayden, 47 years 2 mos.

Whitcomb, 1 year 11 months. 29, Julia T. daughter of Cornelius and Anna L. Wells, 5 years, 7 mos. Julia Moynihan, 3 years 11 mos.

> NOVEMBER. 3, Bridget O'Brien, 62 years. 3, Michael, son of Richard and Ellen Walsh, 9 years and 6 months. 5, Mary Garvin, 48 years.

7, Mary G. Bass, 85 years. 14, Susan A. Taylor, 42 years. 4, Mary E. Willey, 37 years 8 months. 14, Hannah McKenna, 36 years 6 mos. "The idea of her being a flirt," thought "I think you ought to be ashamed of 7, Lena F., dau'r of Nicholas and Emily 14, John F. son of Thomas and Mary Conway, 17 years 2 months. E. Garbareno, 1 year 11 mos.

> Lydia B. Corliss, 5 years 4 mos. Mary J. Walsh, 10 months 4 days. 21, James H. Gould, 29 years 1 month. 30, Infant son of Owen and Ann P.

1. Michael Murphy, 72 years. 1, Enoch Rideout, 69 years 10 months. 2, George H. Cook, 29 years 14 days. 28, Orlando T. Hayden, 23 years 11 mos.

30. Henry son of Henry and Catharine Talbot, 5 days.

V. Patterson, 9 mos. 20 days.

29, Patrick Hayes, 30 years.

Amelia Bisson, 2 years 3 months. ated quite a sensation, while reading to a in her fascinations. And, as a consequence thread, and they appear at the same time 9, Ida May daughter of John C. and circle of young ladies a poetical effusion by what we say.

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of such resolutions, he would keep aloof

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Margaret Driscoll, 10 mos. 9 days.

"To a Beautiful Belle," by pronouncing

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Connor, 6 years 5 months.

Fanny P Chubbuck, 1 year 7 mos.

29, Simon, son of Patrick and Johanna

1, Samuel F. Guild, 48 years. 3, Hannora, daughter of John and Han-

7. Walter, son of John A. and Julia A. C. Packard, 8 months 7 days.

10, Mary E. daughter of John and Johan-13, Amy H. daughter of Martin C. and Maria Thayer, 2 years 7 months. 6, Ellen M. Stearns, 41 years, 11 mos.

25. Mary J. daughter of Thomas and Mary A. Claire, 2 months 11 days.

27, William, son of Patrick and Mary Addie M. daughter of Elijah R. and

30, Lizzie F., daughter of Nathan G. and Mary A. Glover, 7 months. 30, James Barrett, 54 years.

4. Infant son of John T. and Flora V. White, 2 months 20 days.

22, Infant daughter of Levi Jr. and Ellen 1. James E. son of Stephen J. and 28, James A. Lycett, 28 years 10 months.

Sarah G. Hobart, 8 mos. 4 days. 16. Isaac H. Willey, 54 years. 5. Charles Moses, 72 years, 3 months. 18, Hiram B. Prior, 32 years 11 months. 18, Infant daughter of Richard D. and

> 24, Charles, son of Francis and Susan Strong, 21 days. 27, Lizzie S. Robie, 39 years 7 months. 28, Alfred, son of Noah L. and Mary C.

0, Susan Nutting, 64 years 18 days. 26, Mary, daughter of George and Mary 31, Edmund O. Horne, 24 years 4 mos.

94 George C., son of Converse and Anna A. Moody, 14 days. 16, Annie E. Smith, 28 years 8 months. 21, Elizabeth Hayden, 79 years 6 mos.

arises, what will he be able to do with this house. It has always been known A correspondent of the New York or else that he did fill it, beyond all dan- her whole length.

Burrell, near Brackett wharf, for \$550. isting and rapidly multiplying." John A. Prouty has sold to Henry H.

PROFESSOR J. W. CHURCHILL. Secompelled the Professor to change some of his engagements, and so he visits to take charge of the same. Quincy three weeks earlier than the date

ticed by an advertisement in our columns cinated within the past five years. to-day, the copartnership of the " Mitchell Granite Works" has been dissolved. the feeble health of the senior member of and complete assortment of rich goods them. the firm, who has for many months been at very great reduction of prices. The unable to see to the business with that skill, tact and energy, for which he has give the purchaser a partial statement of been noted for a long time.

Quincy will be continued by Mr. Mitchell and his son. The business at the dry goods can be found in Boston.

badly injured by falling down a flight of ed, the entire entertainment promising stairs in Mr. E. Clapp's store, an Mon-novelty of the most attractive order. day evening last. Wishing to purchase some shovels he went with the young A man was tried before the Mu- of himself as a vagrant, and was provided man to the chamber to make his selection nicpal Court of Boston, on Wednesday, with comfortable quarters at the stone of ventilation, has brass ventilators along and it being rather dark he accidently for concealing a case of small pox. He mansion in Dedham, for the next 30 days the line of her planksheer, so arranged Quincy Auction House, Saturday Evemade a misstep which precipitated him was convicted and fined \$50 and cost. days. down stairs. He was picked up in an insensible condition and conveyed to his Rev. C. R. Brainard of Middle- James B. Billings, of Randolph, was residence on Summer street. Drs. Gor- borough formerly of this town, has just complained of for being in an inebriated don and Gilbert were called, who ex-received a fine specimen of the monster condition. The usual fine of \$3 and pieces, with ten feet scarphs, the whole amined but found no bones broken. He described by Victor Hugo in his Toilers costs was imposed upon him. remained in an unconscious state all night. of the Sea, and known as the devil-fish. The next day he was about the house, and it was thought considerable better; but vesterday he was worse. His injuries Wisconsin State Register, published at are mainly in his back and head, and Portage in that State, we gleam the folthe sympathy of friends and neighbors.

A GIFT. Mrs. S. G. Dunn has recently presented a beautiful Baptismal Bowl to the Congregational Church in this place, of which she is a member. A year or two since she presented the same Church with a Communion Service.

and friends, the other for the younger his greatest pleasure in the home circle of special value it desires. Read their ning rigging, and is fitted aloft in the best der name and style of the portion, perhaps from twelve to twenty and in the society of a few friends." years of age or thereabouts. The social quarter hour between the two parts of each evening exercises will be a popular feature of these schools. Full particulars

collection will be taken at the close of his new field of labor-Rockland, in a the summer. The building committee, She will proceed to New York, where

posed. May health, that pearl of great price, be restored to him, for we know his friends will be glad to meet him once his friends will be glad to meet him once his friends will be glad to meet him once his friends will be glad to meet him once his friends will be glad to meet him once his friends will be glad to meet him once his friends will be glad to meet him once his friends will be glad to meet him once his friends will be glad to meet him once him once his friends will be glad to meet him once him once

Small Pox.

We learn that there are two new the other is of a more serious nature. | Congregational Church on the evening at Quincy Point, by Deacon George earnestly solicited from friends and patrons. north part of the town,—all children in any inconvenience they had experienced This is one of the grandest merchant

buried on Monday by Mr. Hall.

as a place where intoxicating liquors Herald says:-" The small pox epidemic ger of the slightest rattle. land on Sea street, formerly owned by city. Two hospitals have been establish- and regard of master and man.

two story building to be erected on the thereby.

residing in the town, above two years of tals.

CUSHMAN AND BROOKS, 37 and 39 dvertisement in another column will the stock and of the prices at which they The business at the yard at South can be purchased. No better place at

monumental work. For durability and Corporal Patrick, which readers of the \$50 and costs. beauty, we believe no granite in the original story, will remember, will be The charge against H. P. Abbot, for tiful. Her frame is of seasoned white the burlesque of "The Gentle Savage," sustained, he was discharged. ACCIDENT. Mr. Maurice Shehan was with local views and hits will be present-

of his immediate family, having formed cius A. Lovell, and at Churchill's Store. skysail, but nothing above royals on the dence, or through Box 12, Post Office. his acquaintance the day of his arrival Singing School. There is every may truthfully say that we never knew the leading journals of the country, and of hard pine, and are beautiful spars clear prospect that this institution, alluded to a prospect that this institution that the prospect that this institution that the prospect that this institution that the prospect that the fortnight ago, will soon be under way. a perfect manbood, in a greater degree latest news of the day. Through its tele-In fact it is Mr. Stetson's idea to form two than he did. He was of a singularly gram and correspondence, the business ties, bowsprit bobstays and shrouds, marclasses; one for adults, married people modest and retiring disposition, finding community can gain all the information tingale stay and guys, Manila hemp run-

FAREWELL GATHERING. Rev. Mr. Hall's people gathered at his house on of the front wall of Christ Church, an- when loaded. Her bottom is green, the pany. Thursday evening to speak words of nounced in last week's paper, "as pro- rest of the outside bronze color and innext week. See also the musical circular farewell and good cheers to their retiring bably caused by the thawing of the mor- side the bulwarks are pearl color, re- Quincy, Jan. 25, 1873. pastor and his family. Mr. Hall was tar," was, in the opinion of experts, "ow- lieved with white. Independent of coppresented during the evening with a ing to a badly constructed staging of great pering she cost about \$136,000. She FIRST CHURCH. Instead of the usual beautiful gold watch,—the presentation weight and height, bearing wholly on one was model and built at Quincy by Mr. THE undersigned still continue their Gra Vesper Services to-morrow evening, Rev. being made in an exceedingly neat and side, Mr. Cummings, of the Baldwin Place felicitous speech by Mr. Richard D. Many assert that mortar, laid hot as sold her to Messrs. Wm. F. Weld & Co., at their Old Stand, South Quincy, and are properly as their Old Stand, South Quincy, and are properly as the Baldwin Place felicitous speech by Mr. Richard D. Home for Little Wanderers, will present Chase, which was feelingly responded to this was, sets as quickly and firmly in the of this city, who are the largest shipownthe claims of that institution, and a choir by the pastor. Other presents were also winter, as when laid cold, and drying ers in the United States, and who fit of children from the Home will sing. A received. Mr. Hall leaves Quincy for off by the slow process of evaporation in their vessels out in the most liberal style.

INDISPOSED. We were sorry to miss LARGE SALE. The last instalment from his accustomed place of business, of the capital stock of the Boston Land for, and to superintend the whole structhe present week, our pleasant and agreeable neighbor, Mr. Elbridge Clapp, who

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All orders for Monuments, Posts, Lot Enclosures, Vases, &c., will receive p bas been confined to his residence by sickness. He has been threatened with Old State House, Boston, as will be a fever, and is still quite severely indis- noticed by an advertisement on the to learn that, in his absence at Washing-

STRIKES.

Although the walking could hardly be There are also three new cases at the of that day, were abundantly repaid for Thomas:-Anonymous communications are not one family. The case reported last week from navigating the solution of south- ships which has been built in this country \$11 a ton; oats, 45 cents a bushel; poof Mr. Morrow, proved fatal, and he was wind and sleighing with which the streets for several years, and will be much ad-

were so copiously flowing. We are pleased to say the Selectmen Rev. S. R. Dennen had been announc- tunity of comparing her with other ves-Willey has sold the Hancock House to are doing all that lay in there power to ed as the lecturer, but owing to severe sels of the same dimensions. She is 214 osition before Congress to increase the salaries of Separters and Members to prevent the spread of this dreadful disease; indisposition he was prevented from feet long on the keel, 227 between per- \$8000 or \$10,000 a year. in this place for years has created more and we learn that they have caused to coming, but in his place there appeared pendiculars, and 239 over all; has 43 talk and excitement than this. Mr. be erected the present week on the Poor a gentleman, who though at the start, feet breadth of beam, 28 feet depth, with Faxon is popularly known among the Farm, a building for small pox patients, very modestly insisted that he could only three decks having 8 feet 1 inch between tenced to imprisonment for dr unkenness THE I temperance people of this town and country, to be one of the strongest workers in the cause, and the question naturally the cause, and the question naturally which will be ready for occupancy the cause of the strongest workers in natural history asked a friend who was the cause of the strongest workers in natural history asked a friend who was the cause of the strongest workers in natural history asked a friend who was the cause of the strongest workers in natural history asked a friend who was the cause of the strongest workers in natural history asked a friend who was the cause. The cause of the strongest workers in natural history asked a friend who was the cause of the cause of the strongest workers in natural history asked a friend who was the cause of the strongest workers in natural history asked a friend who was the cause of the cause of the strongest workers in natural history asked a friend who was the cause of the cause of the strongest workers in natural history asked a friend who was the cause of the cau

were sold; and it has honestly and candidly been acknowledged by those acquainted with the business, that it cannot the sold is an original to the singlest rathe.

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The Ames Shovel Works at Easton have 25,000 dozen shovels on hand and are running on reduced time for the first works. quainted with the business, that it cannot people of all classes. For months the W. Carter, Esq., and spoke for over an figure in vestments of purest white, placbe sustained as a public house, and pay disease has been on the increase, and the hour upon the subject at the head of this ed to correspond with the forerake; and An old lady in Worcester county rethe rent asked without the sale of intox- feeble efforts of the authorities to prevent article. He recounted the history of her lines below are slightly concave, but cently refused the gift of a load of wood icants. The present landlord, Mr. Sam- its spread have amounted to nothing.— Strikes from their earliest occurrence, become convex as they ascend, and are from a tree which had been struck by able to keep our present landlord, Mr. Sam- its spread have amounted to nothing.— Strikes from their earliest occurrence, become convex as they ascend, and are uel T. Allen, has a lease of the house for The new city government has grappled and showed the results, inevitably and rounded in the wake of the planksheer, lightning, through fear that some of the work during the winter months.

ALSO, a LARGE JOB LOT LADIES' UNseveral years. Mr. Faxon, we learn, inwith it with an apparent determination and invariably to be disastrous alike to and somewhat angular at the rail. She

"fluid" might remain in the wood and of the wood and of the with an apparent determination and invariably to be disastrous alike to and somewhat angular at the rail. tends it shall be kept as a temperance to check its progress, but the disease has both parties, while at the same time the has an easy and graceful sheer graduated cause disaster to her kitchen stove. house, whether he receives any rent, or obtained such a firm foothold that it will people, were the ones who had to foot her whole length, with rise enough forbe a long time before it can be wholly the bills. Remedies for this political ward to impart an air of lightness to the water last year and 224 in Abington. John R. Graham has purchased three eradicated. It is probably no exaggera-malady were as numerous as patent bow. Her planking has been graduated, Four millions of dollars have already lots of land with a cottage house thereon tion to say that 3,000 cases now exist in medicines for any other specific, and most with consummate taste, so that every been expended on the New York Post THE SAME IMPORTANT REDUCTIONS in on Sumner street, west of the residence this city, and the per centage of deaths is frequently pointed to legislation, where seam is in perfect harmony with the sheer Office, and if present plans are carried of the control of the c of Harvey French, Jr., and adjoining much larger than by all other causes the disease was aggravated through the and the swell or rounding of the sides, as will be required to finish it. land recently purchased by Mr. Graham combined. Nearly all the burials are profound ignerance of that college of well as the turn of the run, leave nothing of John Thomas Veazie. Price \$1400. made in the night, and from midnight political quacks. It lay too deep for to be desired in their proportions. She of 206 locomotives owned by the Bos-Govern Henry H. Faxon has purchased of until daylight there are very busy times legislation to reach. It could alone be has a plain curvilinear stern with her James Edwards about one-half acre of in the various cemeteries surrounding the cured through the mutual confidence name and port of hail on it, not lumbered burners come in for repairs they are

ces were given, most of them the out- built her.

The severe snow storm in December given them, though they have had much forced it with all the ardor of a firm con- Abaft the foremast she has a house 50

the last, in point of merit, Quincy will the entrance to the forward cabin. Both The imports and exports of Philadel-

East Norfolk District Court.

Churchill, a member of the late firm, tization of Charles Reade's beautiful sto- being a common seller of intoxicating ed. Indeed, her joiner work throughout stated to have been nine millions less who has had long experience in the gran- ry of "Clouds and Sunshine," will be liquors, at the saloon of H. P. Abbot .- reflects great credit on Mr. Wm. H. Mc- last year than they were under Tammaite business. The ledge produces the produced at the Boston Museum on the A "spotter" from Charlestown was pre- Kie, one of the most skilful mechanics of most beautiful granite to be found on the evening of Monday, Jan. 27th. The sent as a witness, who visited the saloon, East Boston, who made it. Continent,—being free from impurities, scenery, which has been long in prepara- and there saw the defendant sell the instain and rust,-and is well adapted for tion, will be fine, and the Character of toxicants several times. He was fined terials and her style of construction will ,

taken by Warren. On the same night, keeping intoxicating liquors not being oak, and her ceiling and planking are yel-

WEDNESDAY. Elbridge G. French, of Holbrook, having failed to provide for the long and not only scarphed but bolted edgeways severe spell of winter weather, complained

The keel is of white oak in two tiers, the

George Smith, of Randolph, was also OBITUARY. From an obituary in the one of those unfortunate victims to the

law of the late Seth Adams, of this town. of the Heights, with some select readings ions clasped with iron in the wake of all extension of the first Circular. "It has been our fortune to know Mr. at Union Chapel, on Wednesday evening the decks.

here in the fall of 1855 and having lived The Boston Traveller. This pain his family for some time. And we per maintains its reputation as one of iron, the topmasts and jibbooms are also advertisement in another column.

this was, sets as quickly and firmly in the winter, as when laid cold, and drying off by the slow process of evaporation in the summer. The building committee, none of whom are practical mechanics, fortunately employed one of the most experienced architects in Boston to contract.

The New Ship Northern Light

We find in the Boston Traveller, the cases of small pox at the west part of called delightful on Thursday the 16th, following minute description of the large the town this week. One is quite mild, yet the audience that assembled in the and handsome vessel built the past season tenced to \$1000 fine and three years'

mired wherever there may be an oppor-

The outline of her model is at once im-

with superfluous carved work. The bow changed to coal-burners. Urbane Cudworth, near his residence, ed for the treatment of Boston patients, Nor is this high attainment beyond the like the stern is plain without head or and within two days after they were reach of the industry of our land. In trailboards, and is finely formed. With chine for making lace which is pronounc-The same gentleman has also purchasready they were filled to their full capacity, and yet there are accommodations increase but for the constantly arriving end or broadside on she appears truly

The lofty masts and square yards viewed end or broadside on she appears truly

The Duxbury and Cohasset Railroad land east of the estate of the late Joseph for only a fraction of the cases now ex- foreign element, and it should be cultivat- magnificent, and is an honor to the mind has only four owners, three of them being ed. In illustration many stirring instan- that designed her and the hands that the towns of Scituate, Marsfield and

Faxon a cottage house on North street, WEYMOUTH. The small pox prevails growth of Boston's great calamity, the From her great dimensions, it may be Thomas Nelson was arrested in Easto a considerable extent in Weymouth .- speaker having been prominent in meas- readily inferred that she has spacious ton on Monday night, on a charge of ob-The Board of Selectmen have caused a ures for the relief of suffering caused deck-room. She has a topgallant fore- structing the track of the Old Colony castle the height of the main rail, with a placing an iron rail across it. Town Farm, for the reception of small The lecturer was not in every instance powerful windlass abaft it with which to Thursday evening. Admission 35 cents. pox patients, where proper care will be clear, but the point once defined, he endifficulty in obtaining a competent person viction and wide-reaching love, after feet long, 28 wide and 7 high, which conto take charge of the same.

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The selectmen have issued an order time this effervescence of a sparkling several state-rooms and storerooms and the french begin to fear they several state for the crew, the galley, several state-rooms and the french begin to fear they maintain the reputation of the requiring the vaccination of every person humor crowned the lecture as with crys- apartments for boys, distinct from the will come short of that useful esculent. quarters for the seamen. She has a half GRANITE BUSINESS. As will be no- age, who has not been successfully vac- Should the remaining lectures of this poop deck which extends nearly to the was received in Boston within twentycourse, including Prof. Churchill and Rev. main mast, and in it is built a house, four hours after it was written in that and give it a still more prominent position W. H. H. Murray, bear any relation to with a vestibule before it which protects distant city.

This was caused, we learn, on account of miss her opportunity, if she does not hear cabins are tastefully finished, have sever-G. E. al staterooms, the pantry and other places Boston, last year. all well arranged. The top of the house as well as the outline of the poop are aggregate capital of fifty millions. protected by rails on turned stanchions, The court was thronged with spectators while she has a monkey rail fore and aft, braided seven hundred and forty hats tained in full vigor, and it will seek, as heretothis morning, to listen to the trial of corresponding in outline with the main last year, and did her housework be- fore, to lead public opinion in the path of true which to procure suitable and reasonable Zebulon Strong, Jr. who was arrested rail. The whole height of the bulwarks sides. She is seventy years old and progress, to furnish the reading public with the and brought before his Honor, on com- is about 5 feet, and they are well support- smart. quarry will be conducted by Mr. Amos "RACHEL THE REAPER," a drama- plaint of State Constable Furnald, for ed with stanchions and are neatly finish-

low pine; she is square fastened through- Saturday Evening Sale. out, butt and bilge bolted with copper, The Sale THISEVENING, through treenailed; and her thickwork is SATURDAY, January 25th, 1873, WILL CONSIST OF

that they can be kept open in all weathers. ning, at 7 o'clock, SHARP.

Jan. 25-1t

MUSICAL CIRCULAR, No. 2,

She has three full decks in addition to of persons desiring MUSICAL INSTRUCTION Billiard Room. Jan. 29.—tf the poop, with 8 feet height between der to accommodate many of them, to form

middle decks are 14 by 15 inches, and from different families, and by meeting together those under the upper deck 11 by 14 at a convenient time, to occupy the hour to the best advantage, with Piano (Harmony) and Singare considered quite dangerous. He has lowing testimonial of respect to the Wollaston Heights. Mr. Samuel inches, strongly secured with massive branches will be given to every pupil. memory of Mr. Theodore Reed, son-in- R. Kelley will entertain the inhabitants hanging and lodging knees, and stanch. There are many advantages in this mode of Instruction, but it is merely an amendment or The terms will be as in my first Circular, thus Reed longer and more intimately than any next. Admission 25 cents. Commence She is a full rigged ship with double top- while the Class idea is similar to the Boston other citizen of Portage, perhaps, outside at 7.30. Tickets to be obtained of Lu-sail yards on all three masts carries a main will be quite different from them. fore and mizzen. The lower masts and Quincy, Jan. 25.-tf

Dissolution of Copartnership.

"MITCHELL GRANITE WORKS," She is not yet coppered but will be up was dissolved on November 30, 1872, by mutual ROBERT VOSE, Jr., Auctioneer. CHRIST CHURCH. The fall of a part to 23 feet, which will be her draught George H. Mitchell only, is authorized to col lect the bills and settle the affairs of said Corpany. CHARLES R. MITCHELL, AMOS CHURCHILL GEORGE H. MITCHELL.

NOTICE.

Geo. Thomas for Mr. Isaac Taylor, who MITCHELL GRANITE WORKS,

Summary of Helvs.

An Indiana negro was last week sen-

imprisonment for marrying a white wo-At Houlton, Me., pressed hay is worth CUSHMAN & BROOKS tatoes, 45 to 50 cents; butter, 18 to 22

A Tribune special tells of a secret prop- reductions in prices in each Department. Very salaries of Senators and Members to

There were over 14,000 persons sen-

the cause, and the question naturally which will be ready for occupancy the to his auditors, one of two facts. Either is 12 inches, rounding of sides the same. in natural history asked a friend who was where. to his auditors, one of two facts. Either is 12 inches, rounding of sides the same.

that the "place" was enormously large, and sheer 4 1-2 feet, which is graduated where the did fill it he worded large.

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Railroad on the 6th of November last by

the Sunday law rigidly enforced in their already larger in the vicinity of Boston than

A dispatch from Hong Kong, China,

The national banks in Boston have an

A woman in East Andover, N. H., COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENTS will each be main-

Consumption is said to be the bane of

Philadelphia, causing the death of one-

show that she is as strong as she is beau- BY JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, AUCT. Hancock Street, Quincy.

every five feet. Her frame is seasoned WOOLEN CARPETS, Feather Beds, Hair

lower tier in five and the upper in six MR. J. B. STETSON desires to announce, that in consequence of the lar e number

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SHIRT FRONTS, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6 per e Linens, Damasks, Napkins, Doylies, Tray toths, Turkey Red Table Cloths, and other ancy Cloths; Embossed Covers, Piano-Forte

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JOS. W. ROBERTSON,) Selectmen

JOHN Q. A. FIELD, Quincy. Quincy, Jan. 11, 1873.—3w FOR SALE,

The Lease of a Hotel, A few miles from Boston, doing a good business, and paying wellith or without Furniture. Long of FRESH Enquire of JAMES KEENAN, 96 'Merrimac Street, Boston, or of THOMAS McGRAIL,

Mortagee's Sale of Real

Quincy, Jan. 25-2w

Estate. Purusuant to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by William H. Nicholson to Cheever Newhall, dated June 28, 1871, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, Lib. 410, fol. 18, will be sold by Public Auction, for breach of the conditions of the said Mortgage, on WED-

nant to the said premises, and lying between the eastern boundary of the same and the waters of Nicholson, his heirs, executors, administrators, A LL work entrusted to me will be done in a and assigns therein. Terms made known at the time and place of tention paid to the newest designs Per order of the Assignee of said Mortgagee.

ELIZABETH G. HOYT.

Jan. 25.-3w

Pews At Auction!

Will be sold at Public Auction, on WEDNES-DAY, Jan. 29th, at 4 o'clock, P. M. Two Pews in the Unitarian Church,

No. 50, Broad Aisle, No. 120, North Aisle, elonging to the Estate of the late Dr. Wood HENRY H. FAXON, Auet'r.

- OF THE -COUNTY OF NORFOLK, FROM DEC. 31, 1871, TO DEC. 31, 1872.

Receipts and Expenditures

RECEIPTS. Balance in Treasury, Dec. 31, 1871, \$11,301.98 ERUPTIONS, Pimples, Blotches, and all lm. ING DEPARTMENTS. Many very desirable goods will be presented in this line, much under Rec'd of Sam'l Warner, Trial Jus. Fines, Thomas E. Grover, Fred. D. Ely, Geo. E. Otis, Chas. H. Drew, Chas H. Deans, 249.00 than is generally supposed in the young, rad 209.00 they will find the Quaker Bitters a sure remedy. Emery Grover, Caleb Blodgett, Jr., George S. Frost, S. W. Richardson, Henry B. Terry, John Quincy Adams, C. M. S. Churchill,

E. Norfolk Dist. Court,

Trial Justices Fees, &c.,

Pedlers for Licenses, Clerk's Fees returned,

of County Tax-1872, County Tax-1872, From all other sources

EXPENDITURES. Paid Chaplain and Physician at Jai! and Clerk's Office—Assis't Clerk's sal-ary, Clerk's Fees, Stationery, &c. Constables and Examiners.

County Treasurer's Salary, County Debt (temporary loan Gas and Oil, Grand and Traverse Juries, Expenses of House of Correction 13,369.00 and Jail erest and Discount Land Damage and Highways, Law Library,

Lunatic Cases, 75 Messenger & Court House expenses, 1,528 Miscellaneous expenses, Printing and Advertising, Repairs on public Buildings, Registry of Deeds—expenses Sheriff and Deputies,

C. C. CHURCHILL, County Treasurer. M. M. FISHER, DAVID H. BATES, County Commissioners.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON,

Jan. 1, 1873,-The underigned have compar-Accounts of the County Commission GEORGE WHITE,

Quincy, Jan. 4-4w

Jan. 25.-2w TO LET.

HALF HOUSE on Coddington le in the Centre of the Ruilding.

Also — Estates in all parts of the town, to Sell upon favorable terms of payment, at very Subject-Saddle Life in Palestine. Feb-

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HE undesigned, desiring a number of Eve-ning Pupils, takes this method of inform istruction on the Piano-Forte.

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C. T. REED, Quincy, Jan. 18.

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The usual variety of SYRINGES, of the mos

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Silver Napkin Rings,

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THE subscriber being desirous of closing out his present Stock of Groceries and other Goods, offers them for sale at AT COST, and some will be disposed of even BELOW COST! as he comtemplates a change in his business. JAMES N. BLAKE. Quincy, Jan. 11, 1873.

Rev. S. R. Dennen. Subject-Brain and Muscle. Jan. 16. Rev. J. B. Dunn.

Five Lectures for \$1.00!

PROF. J. W. CHURCHILL: Readings from Dickens and other Authors. February 20.

ruary 13.

REV. GEO. C. LORIMER. D. D.: Gems from my Native Land. Feb. 27.

Rev. W. H. H. Murray, Subject-Deacons. To be announced. To be held in the AUDIENCE ROOM of the Orthodox Church, comencing at 7 1-2 o'clok, P. M. Tickets for sald at the Store of JOHN O. HOLDEN.

Quincy, Dec. 21. Terms Cash. On and after January 1st, 1873, A LL GOODS will be sold for CASH, and a C. F. PIERCE & CO.

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For the Ladies. T. G. EMERSON will sell for a few weeks, at his Old Stand, corner of Hancock and ALL HAIR CHIGNONS,

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LITTLE WANDERERS. Rev. S. S. Cummirgs, Missionary Agent of the Baldwin, Place Home for Little Wanderers in Boston, will address the friends of homeless July 14, Clarissa Field, 75 years, 4 mos. and neglected children at the Congregational Church, in this place, on Sunday forenoon, the 26th, and the Unitarian touching incidents, illustrating the work of the "Home," will be related. A choir of children from the Home will be present, and sing some choice pieces of music.

All are invited. This Institution is a New England Home for Little Wanderers. It receives and welcomes every homeless child, sound in body and mind, without regard Court has decided that by maintaining a sound in body and limbs, without regard to its creed, nationality, or where it comes building with a roof constructed so that from. More than one-half of the children placed in homes have come from outside of Boston. Since May, 1865, the fall into the adjoining highway, the own-Home has received and cared for over er of the building is liable, without other 3,300. More than eight hundred of proof of negligence, to a person injured that number are the children of deceased by such a fall upon him while traveling soldiers. The work is not sectarian; six on the highway. leading denominations of Christians are represented on its Board. It is supportrepresented on its Board. It is supported the ple trees Joshua Warren of Bridgewater believing that what he says is true in relation ed entirely by voluntary charity; and the Christian public, in aiding this institution, has the guarantee of a regular sitution, has the guarantee of a milies with all they wanted situation to "The Domestic," we publish it, so that if any of our readers are about to purchase a machine they may know what one to choose. The written has been an according that what he says is true in relation to "The Domestic," we publish it, so that if any of our readers are about to purchase a machine they may know what one to choose. The written has been an according that what he says is true in relation to "The Domestic," we publish it, so that if any of our readers are about to purchase a machine they may know what one to choose. The written has been an according to "The Domestic," we publish it, so that if any of our readers are about to purchase a machine they may know what one to choose. The written has been an according to "The Domestic," we publish it, so that if any of our readers are about to purchase a machine they may know what one to choose. The written has been an according to "The Domestic," we publish it, so that if any of our readers are about to purchase a machine they may know what one to choose. The written has been and supply of our readers are about to purchase a machine they may know what one to choose. The written has a been and the says is true in relation to "The Domestic," we publish it, so that if any of our readers are about to purchase a machine to "The Domestic," and containing a list of nearly 3,000 news and containing a list of nearly 3,000 news and containing a list of nearly 3,000 news.

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the State department, prohibiting federal ing out his new trousers. officers from holding any position under State or municipal appointments, is exciting considerable interest in Boston of good standing in the towns where they reside, are called by their fellow-they reside and reside are called by their fellow-they reside are called by their fellow-they reside and reside are called by their fellow-they reside are called by their fellow-the citizens to honorary positions or to sub- Isabella Martyn. ordinate posts of duty without pay. Some are town clerks, selectmen, town treasurers, overseers of the poor and school committeemen, while a large number hold commissions from the governor in the volunteer militia. As the proclama
Lapham, aged 59 years, 6 months and 5 days.

In this town, Jan. 17th, Mr. Frederick as one easily managed, easy to run, and doing good work.

The "Domestic" is sold by A. B. Lincoln, 11-2 lbs. best double. tion is now interpreted there will be a At National Sailors' Home, Jan. 18th, The "Domestic" is sold by A. B. Lincoln, 11.2 lbs. best double thick Tobacco before the March meetings,-Advertiser. 6 months.

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and is, as usual, full of illustrations and Sunday School. choice reading matter. No publication contains so good hold of the masses as Harper's command and its arrival is a sign of joy in the whole household .-Souther is prepared to supply copies at his periodical store.

THE LADY'S FRIEND. The February number of this charming Magazine opens with an engraving representing a young mother looking tearfully over an old lesson-book which belonged to her dead child-a sweet and touching picture. Then there is a Landscape, a Bridge over a Swiss Ravine, and a number of Fashion Cuts. The Music is "The Mountain Echo Galop." Price, \$2.00 a year, or \$2.50 with the Premium Chromo, adelphia.

A Dorchester woman has three times been married. Her first husband was Robb, the second Robbins, and the third Robbinson. The same door-plate has served for the whole three, and the question now is, what extended pame can question now is, what extended pame can the cause, you effect a permanent cure.

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DEATHS. In addition to the record of deaths enumerated on our first page, the following record is made of deaths of persons who were former residents, but who died in other places, and were brought here for burial.

Jan. 6, Ann Hall, 88 years, 9 months. Feb. 25, Henrietts B. Richards 45 years. March 2, Charles H. White. May 20, Lydia Spear, 90 years.

" 26, Francis G. Faxon, 46 years. June 1, George B. Gibbons, 52 years. " 24, Chas. P. Derby, 49 years 7 mos.

" 26, Horace C. Rodgers, 29 years, 6 months. Church, in the evening. Interesting and Aug. 21, Charles B. Adams, 43 years, 4

> " 30, Capt. Abraham Rich, 80 years, 3 months.

The Massachusetts Supreme

The amount of money received our own benefit, not supposing it would be pub-OBITUARY. The death of Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis took place at her residence in Boston on Tuesday. Her loss

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on many occasions have given her public reputation and endeared her to thousands who knew of her only by her good works. The crowning act of her life was her management of the Soldiers' Relief is filling a brief engagement at Leavenworth. That dog, however, cannot ade- of the handsomest machines made. I sold them for near two years, and am confident one would quately enjoy the fun like the boys. He cannot have the supreme luxury of wear-the State department, prohibiting federal ing out his new trousers.

Marriages.

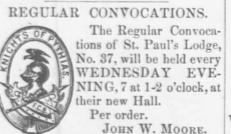
good many resignations of these positions Mr. James Cochrane, aged 32 years and 147 Tremont Street, Boston, who will be glad 8 " very best white leaf Lard

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> PLAIN AND FANCY CRACKERS GINGER SNAPS, &c. Wedding Cake furnished to order at Boston prices. Choice Family Flour for sale at lowest cash prices.

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hundred and seventy-three, the value of which liquor with the vessel containing it, does not, in the opinion of said Court, exceed twenty dollars. You are hereby required to appear before said District Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County, at nine o'clock, A. M., on the fifth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, to answer to the complaint against said liquor and the vessel containing it, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquor and the vessel containing it, should not be forfeited for being kept for sale by said Daniel Ford, in violation of the laws of this Commonwealth. lation of the laws of this Commonwealth.
Witness, Evererr C. Zumpus, Esquire, at said year of our Lord one thousand eight hund and seventy-three.

J. WHITE BELCHER, Clerk. Constable of the Commonwealth.

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A GREAT VARIETY OF

Ma, Kate or brother "Davie?" Well, let the little queen decide-But take good care of baby!

Yome, Farm and Garden.

Selling Farm Products.

cheese has much to do with the price it rata with payment. to market, and so with a variety of other an investment. farm products. Inattention to little things | The Capital Stock of the Company and carelessness as to time and manner estimated at its par value, is of sending them often diminishes the amount realized below a living profit.

Pulverized Coal for Plants.

A correspondent of the Revue Horticole states that he bought a very fine 23,000 shares. rosebush, full of buds, and after anxiously awaiting their maturing, was greatly es assume a hue as brilliant and lively as The great bulk of this vast track, he could desire. He tried the same ex- Consisting of Forty-Six Millons of feet periment upon a pot of petunias, and has been Purchased and Paid for, Some of the lilac petunias became a fine feet. influence of the coal.

Condition Powder for Horses.

The Turf, Field and Farm says those keeping horses should twice a week throw in a handful of salt and ashes .-Mix them by putting in three parts of salt to one of ashes. Horses relish this and it will keep their hair soft and fine. It will prevent bots, colic, etc. A little ground sulphur mixed with salt and ashes, and given once in two or three weeks is also beneficial. All domestic animals will be thus benefited.

Walnut stumps have become an article of merchandise and many of them the roots is used for veneering, and some any liability, this large estate, and have are very valuable. The curly grain of stumps are worth \$150 after being properly worked into shape.

TRAPPING RATS. I have found that a few drops of extract Anise, rubbed

Anecdotes.

A NICE MAN FOR A SMALL PARTY. A country magistrate, noted for his love best interests of the community. of the pleasures of the table, speaking one day to a friend, said :

it was excellent, stuffed with truffles to flavor. We left only the bones." "How many of you were there?" ask-

ed his friend " Two," replied the magistrate.

" Two !" "Yes ; the turkey and myself !"

of the earth consist?" asked a Bridgeport and ocean frontage, and in its proximity teacher of her class in geography. " Land and water," promptly respond- healthfulness of location presents advaned a bright boy. In order to impress the matter upon and very great development in value .-

"mud." He took the prize.

surprised to hear him laugh soon after. | will be offered at this public sale.

out of the room, and as she left said :- daily. " Now, sonny, don't touch any of those

LAND COMPANY

BOSTON

In compliance with a vote of the Stock-In compliance with a vote of the Stock-holders of the Boston Land Company, a public sale of the last instalment of the Braintree and vicinity to the fact that he has just received a FRESH STOCK of Capital Stock, amounting at its par value to \$230,000, will take place at the Merto \$230,000, will take place at the Mer-chants Exchange Reading Rooms, Old Importing House in the Country, he is prepared to manufacture TO ORDER, and sell State House, Boston, on WEDNES-DAY, January 29th, 1873, at one o'clock,

The Stock will be offered in lots of one SWITCHES, and CURLS, FRONThundred shares (\$10 par value) and sold with the right to take any number of per cent. cash at the time of sale, notes for Cle twenty-five per cent. in four months, twenty-five per cent. in eight months, and A writer in the Independent says : The twenty-five per cent. in twelve months, successful selling of a product depends with interest at the rate of seven per largely upon the condition and appear- cent. per annum. Stock to be deposited ance of the article when brought into the with the Treasurer as collateral security at the Lowest prices.

Ladies, please give me a call, and I will try to presence of the buyer. The external ap- for the payment of the notes, which stock | Ladies, please give me a call, and I will try to please you all, both with my goods and prices. pearance of a farmer's dairy of butter or may be delivered from time to time pro

brings. Bags of grain, barrels of fruit Although offering this stock to the puband vegetables, if outwardly fresh and lic entirely on its merits, without any re- the same. clean, make a favorable impression on the serve whatever, the Directors feel that a buyer; and other things being equal, simple statement of the facts in relation they bring the highest prices. The val- to the Company, its property and plan of Corner of HANCOCK AND TEMPLE STREETS. ne of poultry is often diminished one-half operations, is only necessary to satisfy by the untidy manner in which it is sent the most cautious as to its desirability as

\$800,000,

divided into 80,000 SHARES

-57,000 of which have been issued leaving the balance to be disposed of

The aggregate area of landed property when the whole is consolidated, is about disappointed to find the flowers small and Fifty-Four Millions Square Feet, of a dull, faded color. At the suggestion together with a large riparian interest in of a friend, he then tried the experiment Boston Harbor, the value and extent of of filling in the top of the pot, around the which are difficult to estimate, embracing bush, to the depth of helf an inch, with a larger area of landed property than that finely pulverized hard coal. In a few of all the active land companies of Bosdays he was astonished at seeing the ros- ton and immediate vicinity combined .-

soon all the pale-colored ones became of or guaranteed with ample security, with a bright red or lilac, and the white ones the exception of about \$20,000, leaving MOST APPROVED PATTERNS were variegated with beautiful red stripes. still unsettled eight millions of square

dark blue. Other flowers experienced This great property has been purchas similar alterations; those of a yellow ed in several large tracts, by the acre, color alone remained insensible to the substantially at farming land price-or in other words, for what it was intrinsi- HOME FRIEND; GUY & BROTHERS prehensive, well-organized plan for its excelled in style and finish by any stove manuimmediate developement as a consolidated

> The first cost of this great property is in all respects suited to the requirements of the thus purchased, including taxes, interests, surveys and the buildings thus far of Ocean Avenue-an important thoroughfare extending from the harbor through the centre of the estate to the ocean on the Revere shore-amounts to a fraction short of six dollars a share.

Should the balance of this stock, contrary to the expectations of the Directors, sell upon the day appointed, at only the minimum valuation of six dollars per share, the Company will then own, free of a cash surplus in the Treasury of between forty and fifty thousand dollars.

Should the sales average par - or ten dollars a share - the Surplus will be earried up to nearly One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars,

over the trap (after it has been thorough- giving this Company a solid basis, unly rinsed in water,) will induce other rats paralleled in the history of land compato enter as readily as did the first .- H. nies. The management of the Company will be purely in the interest of the stock, as a permanent and reliable investment, and such as years of successful experience has established as sure to secure good results to the holders of the stock and contribute in a large measure to the

The Stock of the Boston Land Co., at its par value of \$10 per share, repre-"We have just been eating a turkey, sents the land at a little less than one and one-half cents per square foot, and of STOVES, RANGES, the neck, tender, delicate, and of high this great area thirty-five millions square

feet, or nearly eight hundred acres, Are within the City limits of Boston, a veraging less than four miles in

the balance adjoining in the town of Revere, and all within a distance of six THE CONQUEROR! miles from State Street. The property CORRECT. "Of what does the surface possesses, also, a very extensive harbor to the centre of business, its beauty and All the Latest Improvements in Stoves. tages which render it capable of a rapid her pupils the teacher attempted to elicit Land adjoining the property, not within the same fact by reversing the question the city limits, is valued, at a very low and answer :- What then do land and estimate, at from ten to twenty cents per square foot, at which rates stock in the The bright boy readily answered, Boston Land Company would reach a

Valuation of from \$66 to \$133 per Little Robbie's mother reached for To facilitate this development, to enable him with her slipper the other day for the managers to prosecute their plans purloining the raspberry jelly, and was energetically and successfully, the stock

"What are you laughing at?" she ask- Directors-A. P. Blake, John A. Pray, S. A. Bradbury, A. Churchill, Edward "I was thinking how I fooled you by Turner, Chas. A. White, Chas. H. Coffin, keeping my mouth shut," said Robbie. J. C. Watson, O. D. Ashley, James H. "It was Susie that hooked the jelly!" | Collins, John G. Webster, R. A. Rich-

"HE WON'T TELL." A little shaver For further particulars apply at the The undersigned having purchased the Right was sitting near his mother, who was picking over raisins, when she was called Street, between the hours of 12 and 2 him a call.

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Quincy, March 2. SAWED WOOD AND FUEL.

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Kindling and Fuel. Orders left at the Stores of Messrs. Whitney & ceive prompt attention. GRENVILLE BROOKS. Quincy, Feb. 5

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"No, mamma."

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years ago, by Henry Stanton, of Maysville, Ky. Such gems of poetry are often met with, written v authors whose names are never known in \$13,743,804.00 history: Is there no secret place on the face of the earth,

Hoetry.

And the poor and the wretched shall ask and receive Is there no place on earth where a knock from the poor Will bring a kind angel to open the door? Ah! search the wide world wherever you can. There is no open door for the moneyless man! Go look in you hall where the chandelier's light Drives off with its splendor the darkness of night; Where the rich hanging velvet in shadowy fold,

Where charity dwelleth, where virtue hath birth?

Where bosoms in mercy and kindness will heave,

Sweeps gracefully down with its trimming of gold And the mirrors of silver take up and renew In long lighted vistas the 'wildering view; Go there in your patches, and find, if you can, A welcoming smile for a moneyless man! Go look in your church of the cloud-reaching spire Which gives back to the sun his same look of red fire;

Where the arches and columns are gorgeous within, And the walls seem as pure as a soul without sin; Go down the long aisle-see the rich and the great, In the pomp and the pride of their worldly estate, Walk down in your patches, and find if you can, Who opens a pew to a moneyless man! Go look to you judge in dark flowing gown,

With the scales wherein law weigheth quietly down, Where he frowns on the weak and smiles on the stro And punishes right, while he justifies wrong; Where jurors their lips on the bible have laid, To render a verdict they've already made; Go there in the court room and find, if you can Any law for the cause of a moneyless man!

Go look in the banks, where Mammon has told His hundreds and thousands of silver and gold, Where, safe from the hands of the starving and p Lies pile upon pile of the glittering ore-Walk up to the counter-ah, there you may stay Till your limbs grow old and your hairs turn gray-And you'll find at the bank not one of the clan With money to lend to the moneyless man !

Then go to your hovel-no raven has fed The wife who has suffered so long for her bread-Kneel down by her pallet, and kiss the death frost From the lips of the angel your poverty lost-Then turn in your agony upward to God, And bless while it smites you, the chastening rod-And you'll find, at the end of our life's little span,

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mantic, in describing a fashionable wed- est, Tom," said Nathaniel, after a few behind him. ding, got things mixed up some, as fol- moments pause, and in an animated man- On the train that left the village of Pat in his terror and confusion, had lows: "She stood before the altar on ner; "but I'm afraid you're playing one M—— that evening, there might have mistaken the gentleman's portable headher head, a fair wreath of orange blos- of your tricks upon me." Costing from \$5.00 to \$100.00.

The large boxes are wonderfully powerful and harmonious satin shoes upon her roseate lips, and a satin shoes upon her roseate li

young folks are getting into.

Opens the new year with articles from some of the able of the Prodigal Son. Desiring to Nathaniel, in a state of high excitement. Illustration than in the cruel hoax of France requires every year 1,500,000 cuber Rev. W. H. H. MURRAY furnishes the first of twelve see if he was "favorabl; impressed," "Of course it won't," replied Tom, and which Nathaniel Wilson had been made bic feet of oak timber for wine-casks, Pulvit of Power." In the Sabbath School column Dr.

land, such as DEAN STANLET and Dr. BINNET, will be commenced next week. Rev. HORACE JAMES furnishes letters from abroad once in two weeks. An attractive Agricultural column is edited by James F. C. attempted to kiss her at the gate. In his "If a received agricultural column is edited by James F. C. Many persortain a wrong impression when they this must pay high prices in order to get fire goods; we can assure all who favor us heir patronage they will be best as the patronage they will a BOSTON.

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If there is a being deserving of com-

miseration, it is the sensitive man. He is the victim of the unfeeling and thoughtless, and a source of constant uneasiness to himself. His misfortunes lead him in- with a cordial vigor which made him of M-- than Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. to all sorts of blunders.

Such an unfortunate was Nathaniel Wilson. He seemed to have been born crops—and things," stammered Nathaniel into the world to afford amusement to his after a long pause, a-heming and hitchfellow beings; or, as was said of him by ing uneasily in his seat. a wag in his native village, he came into "Yes, indeed," said Mrs. Lane, puz- his hand to turn the scales when the fates the world blushing, and had never been zled at her visitor's strange manner, and of others are in the balances; defers to able to get over it. So bashful a boy curious to know what he could be driv- him if he have great mental gifts; adwas Nathaniel that what little learning ing at. he acquired at school was acquired through Another painful pause ensued. Na- loves him for large-heartedness; but it unusual tribulation and pain. He trem- thaniel looked at the lady, then at the never thoroughly respects him unless he bled all over when obliged to sit near a door, then at the ceiling; his face turn- has shown that he knows how and when girl, and when examination day came he ed all colors, and his muscles twitched to keep a stiff upper lip. was miserable indeed.

without making himself ridiculous in try- feat of his life. All his former mission other, who is standing in the shadow of ing to avoid her; and to be compelled to dwindled into nothingness compared with some great trouble of that sort which sit opposite one at table, overwhelmed this. He wished he was at home. But causes all men to turn their eyes on the him with confusion. If requested to the lady was axiously awaiting his pleas- sufferer to see how he bears it. Under pass a certain article of food, he was sure ure, and he made a desperate effort. these circumstances there is not a man to seize the wrong one, and in his morti- " Miss Lane, I've understood-" fication would cap the climax by upset- "Yes, sir?" replied the lady, inter- only perform that little facial feat successting his coffee upon himself or his neigh- rogatively, as Nathaniel's understanding fully, his battle is more than half won.

loveliness, his courage forsook him, and another trial. home for dear life.

A scapegrace by the name of Tom quivered. idea of "getting a good one" upon Na- and awaited developments. this much, Tom sought out Nathaniel, der-"

sage will keep splendidly if stuffed in tell you-the best piece of news you ever shall be happy to do so," said Mrs. Lane, control over the muscles of the mouth

voice almost to a whisper, and assuming elated. To Preserve Clothes-Pins. They a most earnest expression of countenance, What could this answer mean but an begins so early that no one can ever exshould be boiled a few minutes and "you have seen this Miss Lane that has invitation to come to the interesting cli- actly know when he took his first lesson when they become more flexible and "Yes," replied Nathaniel, "and a No sooner thought than acted upon.-

durable. Clothes-lines will last longer mighty fine looking young woman she is, Wiping his perspiring forehead, he blurt-

"Pshaw!" exclaimed Nathaniel.

The following curious epitaph is yesterday, and when she heard so good a is one's temper, and especially a wo- panion thrown to the ground, by his horse on a tombstone in New Jersey .- report of you, and that your only failing man's! Mrs. Lane, not dreaming of such taking fright and running away. The CASKETS, COFFINS, "Reader pass on !—don't waste your was being so shy of women she said she a termination of affairs, was astonished, gentleman was somewhat bruised, but not time on bad biography and bitter rhyme. wished she could get acquainted with and very properly, highly indignant. For what I am, this crumbling clay you, but she supposed that would be im- "What do you mean, sir, by insulting his wig, which had been shaken off; and possible. She said she had made up her me, a married woman, in this way?" she on picking himself up, he found Pat in a And what I was is no affair of yours." mind that if she ever married it would be exclaimed; "leave my house immediate- much worse position, holding on to his A blessed old lady being asked if some respectable, honest man in the ly!" and she opened the door to acceler- head with the blood trickling through his she ever had her ears pierced by the wail country; for she had become disgusted ate her offender's exit. of distress, said she couldn't very well with the deceit and heartlessness of city "A married woman-O Lord!" gasp- most ludicrous alarm and horror. remember, but she believed it was done men. It's clear enough that she came ed poor Nathaniel, who had risen from "Well, Patrick," said his employer,

up some good, honest fellow like you." to foot, and in his fright and confusion "Hurt, is it? Ah, holy mother, sir, Reporter, not as reliable as ro- "If I only thought you were in earn- he bolted out of the door, leaving his hat dear, do you see the top of my head in

Tears at a wedding are only the there's nothing new in it. And, Nat, if was no other than poor Nathaniel Wilcommencement of the pickle that the you'll take the advice of a friend, son, who, filled with grief and mortifica- rope with great rapidity. France, with you'll go and see the young woman and tion, at his ridiculous performance of that an annual production of 1,320,000,000 of What is lovely woman's favorite gently hint at the subject. You are too afternoon, had hastily gotten together gallons of wine, is especially injured by line in the dictionary? The last word. good a fellow to drone away your life in his worldly all, and was flying from the this change. In 1857, she imported 20,this fashion; get married and be a man!" scene of his disgrace. A little colored boy was taking a "It won't kill a fellow to call on a wo- But "all is well that ends well;" and 63,000,000, at a cost of \$9,000,000.— Bible lesson, and the subject was the Par- man, even if he does get the slip," said never had the proverb a more striking Most of this timber came from Austria.

publish this year one or more articles every week in large type for the youngest. Our Washington letter every week in "just as he kissed her, the earth slid out years old, when is he going to be?" favorable a mention of Nathaniel's mor-NOTICE.

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fluttering heart. in a husky tone. Contradectal .

Will you walk in?"

"Nice weather to ride out and see the

nervously. He felt that he had under- "Keep a stiff upper lip, old fellow!" He could not pass a lady on the street taken the most stupendous and trying is the parting counsel of one friend to an-

met with a quietus. The only time that Nathaniel was ever Matters were becoming serious, at try, only to break down lamentably. known to voluntarily present himself in least with poor Nathaniel, and anything There are mouths and mouths. With lady's company was on the occasion of a but agreeable to Mrs. Lane, who was at some mouths the keeping of a stiff upper picnic, gotten up by the young people of her wit's end to know the meaning of lip is a physiological impossibility. If

amid the jeers of his comrades, he ran "Miss Lane, I suppose you know I'm stinctively suggests concealment of the

Johnson, a character famous for playing She thought him a singular man if not signs of rebelling against the discipline tricks upon everybody, conceived the an idiot or lunatic; but she said nothing, which is sought to be enforced upon a

thaniel. A young married woman by the "I have been advised to give you a index of all that goes on within. Next, name of Mrs. Lane, whose husband was call," Nathaniel continued, gaining a a sob forces itself up from the throat, temporarily absent on business in a for- little confidence from the compara- and brings the ready tears with it, and eign country, had lately taken up her res- tively smooth progress of the interview the tears are the signal for an uncondiidence in the village. Having learned thus tar, "and perhaps you might ren- tional capitulation. Down goes the treach-

more nervousness. How to Make Sausage Keep. Sau- "Nat, I've got something important to "If I can render you any service I of its twin brother and nearest ally. The

jars and melted lard poured over them. "What is it?" inquired Nathaniel, ea- under some mental aberration or domes- a stiff upper lip, and which typifies firmpieces of paper smeared with flour paste, "Well," began Tom, lowering his Nathaniel felt encouraged-in fact, peated struggles. It is an important part

max at once, and relieve both parties? in it.—From Phrenological Journal.

"That's so," said Tom, "and what do "Miss Lane, I'm a single man and I you think-she has taken a great fancy want a wife. A friend of mine has told with one of our railroad corporations, that you have spoken of me in a favora- while taking a ride through one of our ble kind of way, and advised me to come country towns, accompanied by an Irish "Fact!" declared Tom. "She was and see you. Will you marry me?" talking with my sister, Agnes, about you, It is strange how susceptable of change vehicle smashed, and himself and his com-

here for no other purpose than to pick his seat and stood trembling from head "are you much hurt?"

been seen, in one corner of the car, a piece for his own natural scalp, and evinous
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satin shoes upon her roseate lips, and a air, "I'm telling you the truth. Plenty of high born ladies have the same no-him who stood by her side."

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This individual

"I'll go and see her!" he exclaimed. been played upon Nathaniel had come 000,000. A similar increase in the im-"If a man ain't a man at twenty-six to the ears of Mrs. Lane, and with so portation of oak for the next thirty years

"Good morning," replied Mrs. Lane, a year after his departure, Nashaniel returned home to consummate in mar-Nathaniel accepted the invitation, and riage the courtship so inauspiciously bedropped into the proffered chair with a gun. His short experience among strangers had wrought a wonderful change in "Nice day," he ventured to remark, him, the awkward, bashful fellow had indeed "made a man of himself," and none "A beautiful day," replied Mrs. Lane, are more highly esteemed in the village

A Stiff Upper Lip.

The world courts a man for his money; fawns upon him if there is power in mires him for personal beauty and grace;

but instinctively knows that, if he can Some men never can do it at all. Some the village; but when he arrived at the such a strange proceeding. To recede you want to see the most perfect failure scene of festivities, and found himself now was impossible, thought the unfor- of such an attempt, watch an impulsive, surrounded by such an array of female tunate man, and he braced himself for sensitive child whose feelings have been wounded, but whose natural pride ina single man?" he said, and his lips trouble. The lips begin to quiver ominously: then the eyes, in turn, show countenance accustomed to be made an erous under-lip, and up goes the forsaken and in a very earnest and confidential Another halt, another cough, and upper lip, which can not possibly preserve its equilibrium after the defection thinking that her visitor was laboring which is necessary to the preservation of ness, is only gained after long and rein that unconscious self-education which

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derers visited Quincy last Sunday, and good people of Braintree better. giving one hundred.

sixteen columns of reading matter, relat- D. H. Bates, Asa French, N. H. Hunt, gentlemen referred to. subject at the present time.

SUPERIOR COURT. The case of John Drew, of Milton, versus N. B. Furnald of this town, wherein the plaintiff sought to recover damage by the taking of furnature of the case, it being a conditional Lieut. Governor Talbot, resigned. sale, or as is more commonly termed a sale on installments, it affected a considerable portion of the community, who by riages in Braintree for 1872, was 33. Of the decision in this case, which was for this number six were of foreign birth.the defendent, are shown that it is a legal The average age of males was 29, of transaction and that persons who deal in females, 24, oldest male 44, female, 38. this way are protected in their rights, the trader as well as the purchaser.

a man who has a mortgaged house, owns the same time 802 payments were made it until the mortgage has been cancelled. amounting to \$91,630.98.

In the charge of Judge Putnam to the During the last six months \$26,658 jury, termed it a conditional sale, not have been received in deposits at the an absolute sale, and until the conditions are fulfilled the property belongs to the party or parties who sold them.

Cohasset Savings Bank. The deposits at the present time amount to \$342,983.

Davis for Plaintiff, and Waldo at 17,999,50.

Cohasset Savings Bank. The deposits themselves as notorious as possible, will directly intoxicating liquors, otherwise than malt.

A collector called upon a debtor a day with tears in their eyes not to bring dis-

Gray & Davis for Plaintiff, and Waldo \$17.299.50. Coburn for Defendant.

Martha Pratt, surprised her with a visit sum of \$83,901.90; and during the same on Tuesday last, at her son's residence, period the sum of \$74,002.90 has been Mr. John A. Pratt, to congratulate her paid to depositors in 624 payments. The The time was pleasantly enjoyed by all, 507.68. and some useful presents bestowed.

their annual gathering, at the Harcock is wholly owned and managed by a band into some remote paper to prevent noto- Senate, abolishing the franking privilege, House, on Friday evening of last week. The attendance owing to the storm was of five brothers. not quite as large as usual. After the usuwas much enjoyed by all. arrived at the wharves below.

GAINING. The following notice of our old townsman, C. Willard Perry, Esq., is store, 209 Washington Street, Boston, from the Weymouth Gazette, and we be- gentlemen can procure an excellent suit lieve that his many friends in this place of custom made clothing which will be There has been of late a great deal the same rates of postage as may be law. Board of Trade, and the shoe and leath-

visits of the veteran Perry, of Hodges' city. He has facilities of getting up some how they can be, and might have been words, the correspondence of members of by a company on the top of Blue Hills. bakery, will be pleased to learn that he of the most stylish and nobby suits to be conducted. I wish to make a suggestion the Cabinet and of Congress and other is living at ease on his farm in Wendell, found, which are greatly admired by his through your valuable paper that I have federal officials, and the public documents Mass., and has acquired a weight of 200 lbs., on which he is still gaining. In a letter he humorously says that if he has any more 'Smash ups' he will let us Communion to-morrow at the Universa- about insurance. Suppose then that the Congressional or Executive department clear profit above all expenses, of over know of the particulars."

THE HANCOCK HOUSE. We learn that this popular hotel in our midst, has become a temperance house. Several age last week, found himself possessor of State Constables have made it a visit \$300 and land to about the same value. this week but could not find enough to Four days was sufficient time in which

Mr. J. B. Stetson, has been very departed for New York, where it is fearfortunate in securing the Chapel of the ed he will "raise a corner" or speculate Orthodox Church for the use of his sing- in Erie. ing classes, and he will at once proceed to make all necessary arrangements thereto. Circulars with full particulars will be by four in width and height, and weigh- see no need of having much if any ex- franked letters and campaign documents distributed the coming week.

GENERAL COURT. The House of ried in Italy, and cost on its arrival in cent. for all money that they collect as postage charges it is probable that there Representatives, on Wednesday voted Boston about \$600. down all the amendments to the bill repealing the clause of the liquor law al-Nearly three bundred thousand and beer, and ordered the bill as it came emigrants have landed in New York durfrom the committee to a third reading ing the past year, the majority of whom value fairly appraised. But, if any building tons of electioneering rubbish. by the unexpectedly large vote of 145 went to the Western States. Of the Eastern States, Massachusetts alone atyeas to 72 nays.

Home and the Sailors' Snug Harbor of skilled laborers. Only twenty-three hunmoney will be found for taxable purgreater than the entire foreign commerce this town, by the will of Mrs. Harrison dred went South. Gray Otis, are to receive the sum of

successful as viewed by the treasurer. The friends of the club rallied in such shops, and homes springing up everywas a little more room for the dancers. Abingtons, Stoughtons and this section ago, made, by letter a formal proposition mechanics getting from three to six dol-Commodore Barnard, with eight assist- generally is considered quite active and of marriage to Thomas Nast, giving re- lars per day, with work the year round, ants, took charge of the floor, and six satisfactory. Manufacturers of shoes are ference, etc. The artist responded with sailors and green hands four dollars per pieces of the Germania band furnished now preparing for spring sales. Prices a cartoon of Mrs. Nast and the children day, and hard to find at that .- American excellent music. are a little higher than of late.

West Quincy.

SURPRISE. A very pretty little affair came off at the house of Mr. Benjamin It is pleasant at this cold and inclement the Baldwin Place Home for Little Stevens, on Saturday evening last. Miss season of the year, to witness the warmth Wanderers, writes to our townsman, as L. O. Bancroft, a niece of Mr. S., of Hali- of affectionate regard and kindly sympathy follows :fax, N. S., being about to return to her which was manifested last Sabbath eve-Short communications and items of news home after a visit of some few months in ning, on the occasion of the monthly Con-Anonymous communications are not this place, was very much surprised to cert by the Sabbath School connected receive a visit from some forty of the with the Methodist Society worshipping in been received, and its contents noted. many friends she had made in Braintree, Doble's Hall. SMALL Pox. We are pleased to say most of whom were members of the 1st The concert was considered a great

that we learn of no new case this week, Baptist Society. Miss J. Mansfield in a success, the exercises being of a miscelof this terrible disease, in our midst. few well chosen words presented her in laneous character, not the least interest-There were several rumors, but we are behalf of those who were present, valua- ing of which being the presenting of a happy to learn they are without any real ble tokens of their esteem and many good neat silver fruit basket to each of the wishes for her happiness. The evening former Superintendents, Mr. W. D. The case at the west part of the town, was spent in pleasant conversation, music Spelman and Mr. C. W. Carter, in the of regard, these presents which I now are now four cases reported all light .- will be as kindly received as they are Well Bestowed. The Little Wan- Lighter still and less of them will suit the freely given. As you look upon them in the future may you be led to feel that were kindly welcomed by our citizens. A A Sign of the Times. A new sign, your kindness here has been highly apcollection was taken for them at the Or- placed on the Banking House at Braintree preciated; that your labors have not thodox and Unitarian churches, which shows the prosperity of that institu- been in vain. May the Holy Spirit and one gentleman, Mr. James Edwards poration no material change was made; mountains of Zion,—for there the Lord the officers nearly all being re-elected:— commanded the blessings, even life for-President, E. A. Hollingsworth. Vice ever more."

TEMPERANCE. Henry H. Faxon, Presidents, J. E. Holbrook, D. H. Bates The presents were thankfully accepted Esq., has presented the citizens of Quincy and Norton Pratt. Secretary and Trea- by appropriate and very interesting rethrough the Patriot this week, with some surer, C. Harrison Hobart. Trustees, marks, feelingly expressed by each of the

ing to the Beer Law and Temperance S. S. French, J. E. Holbrook, F. A. The school seems to be increasing in generally. A full report of the testimony Hobart, B. F. Dyer, Nathan Rosenfield number and interest, the average attendbefore the convention in Boston, and and Jos. Dyer Jr. Investment Com- ance for the month of January being articles from Senator Wilson, Governor mittee, Asa French, D. H. Bates and over ninety, which is believed to be the Washburn, Henry Ward Beecher, the N. H. Hunt. Auditing Committee, Asa largest average ever attained by the late Horace Mann, and other distinguish- French, S. S. French and N. Rosenfield. school. A much needed supply of new ed individuals, upon this all-absorbing The financial affairs of the Bank are in singing books has been obtained, and we a very flourishing condition and the bus- expect very soon to add to the library at ladies' room of the Worcester Depot, when he feels like a nap. iness done has far exceeded the expecta- least one hundred new books.

tions of all concerned, it is no experiment The demand for houses continues, ev-D. ery available tenement being occupied, the children into excellent homes. We This last Fall he has produced 550 bar-Governor Washburn has appoin- quite a number of new houses commenced. they would render any assistance, and 4650 bushels of apples were required. liquors. Fined \$10 and costs, and orniture by the defendent, (Furnald,) was ted Asa French of Braintree Commis-

form as before, and as we hear of no new Both sold rum. The evils of intemp- for consumption. BRAINTREE. The number of Mar- spread of the pestilence,

Sensitiveness.

To the Publisher of the Patriot.

Some men are strangely sensitive. TO THE CITIZENS OF QUINCY: They will get drunk, rave about the SAVING BANKS. During the six months streets yelling like savages, go home and The purchaser or holder of goods purending Dec. 28, 1872, 1303 deposits were beat their wives, drive their children out themselves truthful,) having made a statechased in this way no more owns them, received at the Quincy Savings Bank of doors, break up crockery, furniture, ment that there is no place in town During the last six months 889 depos- that little affair in the paper. Just such its have been received at the Hingham cases have repeatedly happened to our A number of the friends of Mrs. institution for savings, amounting to the knowledge. It is a great pity that such Bowling Saloon, Quincy. sensitiveness should be so tardy in mak-

A STRONG BAND. The celebrated then they go to the State Constable and House of Representatives in the pas-

riety in that respectable direction. Navigation of Neponset River .- that creates seventy-tive to ninety per land. As no doubt is entertained of the down to an excellent hot supper gotten passed through the draw of Granite bridge ruin in our midst, and are very diligent bill may be considered a law. It is brief, which weighed when dressed, 540 pounds. It is brief, which weighed when dressed, 540 pounds. up in Mr. Allen's usual good style, and the past year, and two hundred and three in looking after causes that create the but to the purpose. It provides that from trifling and obscure shortcomings of their and after the 1st of July next "all official lege passed both Houses of Congress last STYLISH. At Mr. C. G. Jackman's

a vote of a majority of the inhabitants at the 1st of July next, pay the usual rates that all buildings in the town of Quincy or other mail matter, without distinction to spend the money, and selling the land amount of three-quarter of their assessed condition of serwitude. value, as per Assessors' books provid- The Postmaster General, from time to for half its value, the energetic youth has ed they are not insured at any other in- time, has shown that the actual loss to surance office, and in case of loss let the bis Department from franked letters and Selectmen draw an order on the Town documents has ranged from two to three Treasurer for the same if not exceeding millions of dollars a year. For the ing about thirteen tons, arrived in North tra business or writing about the matter, sent out from Washington and other Bridgewater, last week. It was quar- Instead of employing agents at 15 per points on both sides had paid the usual premium and \$1.50 for every policy, would have been a saving of at least four however small the amount, there will in millions of dollars to the Department. fact be no expense of cost except what is From May to October the mails from corded on the Assessors' books and their North and South were encumbered with is, or should be mortgaged, let the mort-

Labeled, "The only objections." Partizan.

Rev. R. G. Toles, Superintendent of

Dear Sir :- Your letter of the 6th has cents!

A Remarkable Statement.

the past seven years, and as I take a employing 71,491 men. record of the condition and circumstances of the children when they come in, I am pox is reported to be steadily decreasing. discharged. able to give facts. I find on an examination of my books that something over the San Francisco market. above cause. You may say in reply to ties from the sidewalks of that frosty city. this statement, that of course they have The laws of Iowa no longer make any dren from some of the best known fami- A tame duck in Athol emulates the lies in New England. Some member or example of Mary's little lamb and makes members of the family have gone into the children laugh and play. intemperance, and its consequent results. Barnum has already a new rhinoceros, hopeless to reform. Their children be- net. ing cared for and placed in homes will A boy, fifteen years of age, died lateeral principle, they hate rum because it perance. has been their curse, and almost their There are 23,820,600 cattle in the ruin, at least the ruin of their parents .- United States. Texas alone has over The youngest brother of one of the 3,000,000. and leave them, and the parents have never been heard from singe. We placed and as soon as spring opens there will be called upon two of their uncles, to see if rels of cider, for which not less than keeping and illegally selling intoxicating tried at Dedham last week. From the sioner of Inland Fisheries, in place of visit lately though not in so virulent a but said he was a "miserable drunkard." recently brought to New York and sold late the liquor law for one year. cases we hope to escape any further erance cannot be overstated. It is one

ACARD

shame. Yours truly,

WHEREAS, certain persons, (calling drinks are not,-

their neighbors conscious of the fact,— Now I will give \$1000 to these honest time.

Now will these Honorable gentlemen, or two since, and upon presenting his ter a divorce if the new law upon that grace to their families, by mentioning attempt to prove their assertions or hold bill, was met with a smile that was subject now before the Legislature is

Proprietor of the Granite Billiard & you when to call again,"

ing its appearance. It always comes too Abolition of the Franking Privilege jury stands six against six the prisoner on the return of her eightieth birth day. deposit account now amount to \$1,339, late.

Men who sell liquor, say it is respect.

An agreeable surprise has been given in a vote of eight against four the period. able business. Their liquors are seized; the country the present week by the er is convicted, REUNION. The Forty Associates held Domestic "Sewing Machine Company, beg him to put the notice of the seizure sage of the bill, as it came from the bus, Ga, whereby only the President's signature is derer, is to be hung on the 17th of next Ministers of the Gospel ignore the cause needed to make this repeal a law of the March. al business of the evening the party sat One hundred and forty-two sail vessels cent. of all the sin, crime, poverty and President's approval of the measure the slaughtered a yearling buil of his raising.

fellow men. Friends of Reform. correspondence, of whatsoever nature, Morday, after twenty-five years of agitaand all other mailable matter (public tion on the subject documents, &cc., sent off by members of Senator Wilson has presented in Con-Congress, &c.,) shall be chargeable with gress the remonstrances of the Boston will be glad to hear of his good health. manufactured from some of the best and said about the insurance offices, and how fully imposed upon like matter sent by rupt law, "Those who have missed the weekly most fashionable goods to be found in the they are and have been conducted. Also or addressed to other persons." In other not seen or heard of before; hoping it of all descriptions, and garden seeds and about \$8,000 the past year through the may receive its due share of attention books, photographs, handkerchiefs, gloves, work of its convicts, over and above its CHRIST CHURCH. Service and Holy from those that are writing and talking "old clo," &c., ac., now sent free under expenses, and Massachusetts made a list Church at 11 A. M. Sunday School Legislature should pass a law allowing or bureau franks from Washington to all \$14,000 out of its State prison. towns to become insurance companies by parts of the country, shall, from and after

LUMBER AND SHIPPING AT DETROIT. tracted any considerable numbers, those gagee, go to the book and have it entered A correspondent writing about Detroit. BEQUESTS. The National Sailors' tracted any considerable numbers, those thereon, that in case of loss to be paid to him, and by this means perhaps lots of him, and by this means perhaps lots of shipping is affoat on our lakes, a tunnage poses that has heretofore been exempt of the United States, yet entirely inadefrom taxes; and perhaps some will not quate to do the work for it, 2,500,000,000 The Postmaster General decides be so apt to find fault with their valua- feet of pine lumber alone, forty million that families, firms or companies can not tion when they find if lowered, it will re-dollars' worth cut this year in our busy DORCHESTER. The coffee party of the combine to rent post office boxes conjoint-duce their insurance. Suppose we have no mills, crops so great that railroads and Dorchester yacht club at Lyceum Hall ly, but that one box rent must be collecton Wednesday evening was a success in ed for each firm, family or company enhave had the last five, we should save everybody busy, work enough for double

mills, crops so great that railroads and vessels cannot carry the half of them, have had the last five, we should save everybody busy, work enough for double

Post Office Box 257. enough in fees and perquisites, paid to the number of workers, factories, mills, Quincy, Feb. 1-tf numbers that the only thing to be asked and shoe trade of the Bridgewaters, An Ohio young lady, not long where, wages good and living cheap,

Summary of News.

They have snow-drifts, out West, twenty feet deep and two thousand feet long.

each daily issue of the New York Herald as is contained in an ordinary book day, listening to the counsel of the judge of six bundred pages—and all for four and the pleading of the lawyers, and CUSHMAN & BROOKS The whole number of cigar manufac- and witnesses.

I have been carefully over our work for turers in the United States is 12,394, The first case on trial was that of James

Beautiful ripe strawberries are now in

According to a St. Paul paper, noses, into our Home, have come directly ears and fingers, which have been brok-

been brought up in luxury, as to take nestles in her hand, alights upon her his appearance before the Grand Jury .their two lovely children over to the hides in the knot of ribbon at her throat, to Dedham.

Mr. Sylvanus Baker, of Taunton, runs

the United States Senate last Monday. Monday in April. Queen Victoria is fifty-four years old

and has reigned thirty-six years. P. S. Gilmore has been engaged to conduct the orchestra at the inauguration

childlike and bland," and the soft words, adopted. " please call next Monday, and I'll tell

In Germany, when the vote of the acquitted. A vote of seven against in a vote of eight against four the noison- THE OLD STAND

Eggs are six cents a dozen in Colum-

I. H. Pratt, of Plympton, has just

The bill abolishing the franking privi-

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Quincy, Feb. 1-2w

JOHN D. WELLS.

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- AT THE Goods, offers them for sale at AT COST, and some will be disposed of even BELOW COST! as he comtemplates a change in his business. GAS WORKS, At \$5,50 per Chaldron. Quincy, Jan. 18.

East Norfolk District Court.

MONDAY.

The court room this morning had its usual number of visitors, who wile away the few hours allotted to business each hugely enjoying remarks of the victims

Willis, who it was alleged kept intoxica-The death-rate in Boston from small- ting liquors with intent to sell. He was

him before the court to answer to the charge of transporting the critter into that charge of transporting the critter into that goods in Hamburg Edgings, Hamburg FLOUN-sation cured at once.

are the most helpless of all the poor we A slaughtered hog in Lynchburg, Va, expressing, not his opinion, but intoxica- ers-not the ever undertake to help, and the most eighteen months old, weighed 900 pounds ting liquors. Owing to an error in the Goods-at HALF PRICE. indictment he was discharged.

William Moran, also of this town, tried become ornaments in society. As a gen- ly in St. Louis from the effects of intem- for committing an assault on Patrick de Colbert. Discharged.

WEDNESDAY. Robert H. Currie, of Randolph, was ble Linens, Damasks, Napkins, Doylies, Tray cloths, Turkey Red Table Cloths, and other fancy Cloths; Embossed Covers, Piano-Forte Utale and Special Rights He Covers, Damask Towels, etc. wealthiest families in this city became so A novel pet has a lady of Danielville, a little girl named Susie Blythe. He Covers, Damask Towels, etc. inebriated, with his wife, who had also Conn, in the shape of a butterfly, which was ordered to give bonds in \$500 for

Four thousand diseased sheep were dered to give \$100 security not to vio-

Charles H. Deslauries for perjury, The bill requiring national banks to was ordered to appear for trial at the J. S. black catalogue of crime, of sin, and restore their capital when impaired passed Superior Court in Dedham, on the first

> For the Patriot. New School House.

ball at Washington, on the fourth of house on Squantum street, North District, forcibly reminds one of the vote of the until the obligation is consummated, than amounting to \$129,299.67 and during and demolish things generally,—being so winter has been a very successful pas- of the Old Colony Rail Road. The purpose of which was to instruct the Selectresist the officers who arrest them; pay people, or to any charitable object that A Vienna millionnaire, the Baron Toda fine before the Court; and having made our Board of Selectmen may name, pro- esco, recently paid his physician, Dr. Pit- road located as far from the inhabitants

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Piano, Harmony and Singing, The most approved methods and explanations will be used, and it is hoped that the Study of Music may thereby be made plain and agreeable, especially to young beginners.

ward Brown. North by land of Thomas Lamb South a private way and Mc Kendrick. Taxet to John Fallon. Tax, \$11.75. especially to young beginners.

Terms for a Course of Twenty Four Lessons of one hour each, will be Forty Dollars; if there are two or more in a family, to divide the hour, the legal expenses thereon are previously GEO. H. LOCKE, In addition to the above, Glasses of FOUR from different families, will be formed, if so desired, and by meeting at a convenient time, spend the hour to the best advantage; every pupils, thus averaging Ten Dollars to each for Dr Please address through the Post Office, or J. B. STETSON. Quincy, Feb. 1.-tf

A Seamstress,

IN want of immediate employment, is prepared to Make, Trim, and Alter LADIES' and MISSES' DRESSES and OUTER GARMENTS at houses of patrons. Boards at Mrs. E. M. Hersey's, Washington Street, and is an apprentice of Mrs. KEMP. Charges moderate

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Ververs, Kindons, Jet Goods, Flowers for Bridal,
Ball and Party Dresses; Muslins, Tarletans,
Cambrics, Tucked Cambrics, Party Dresses;
White Tarletans, &c., &c., for Ball and Party
Dresses

CING and Insertions, patterns not found else-where. The prices and quality of the goods will be found particularly attractive.

The GLOVE HOSIERY and UNDER-CLOTHrections on the bottle. As it was understood that some very goods will be presented in this line, much under KIDNEY, Bladder, and Urinary Derangement invariable correct Constitutions.

THE DEPARTMENTS OF DRESS TRIM- most skeptical. court this morning, many eager spectators
WINGS Small Wares, French Corsets, Panniers,
WORMS expelled from the system at the least difficulty. Patients suffering from the system at the least difficulty. Patients suffering from the system at the least difficulty. Patients suffering from the system at the least difficulty. Daniel Ford of this town, was charged and DEMI-TRAIN AND WALKING SKIRTS, prevalent disease will see a marked chemises, DRAWERS, NIGHT ROBES, GEN. the better in their condition after tak with keeping intoxicating liquors, with TLEMEN'S SHIRTS, SHIRT FRONTS, and all bottle. Worm difficulties are more prevalent with keeping intoxicating liquors, with the same intent to sell the same. For want of offered at the same important reductions, to enthey will find the Quaker Bitters a sure remed able us to keep our present force of hands at John Ring of this town was tried for ALSO, a LARGE JOB LOT LADIES UN. speedily relie DER-WEAR Night Dresses, Chemises and Drawown manufacture, but imported

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Receipts and Expenditures

COUNTY OF NORFOLK. FROM DEC. 31, 1871, TO DEC. 31, 1872. RECEIPTS.

Balance in Treasury, Dec. 31, 1871, \$11,301.98 Fines and Costs,
Received for Labor of Prisoners in the House of Correction, Rec'd of Sam'l Warner, Trial Jus. Fines, W. F. Esty,

Henry B. Terry, John Quincy Adams, E. Norfolk Dist. Court. " Trial Justices Fees, &c. Clerk's Fees returned.

> of County Tax-1872 From all other sources, 170,69 Readings from Dickens and other Au-

EXPENDITURES. Paid Chaplain and Physician at Jail and "Clerk's Office—Assis't Clerk's sal-ary, Clerk's Fees, Stationery, &c. 2,838.55

Constables and Examiners, County and Special Commiss Criminal Costs, County Treasurer's Salary, County Debt (temporary loan)

Expenses of House of Correction and Jail 13,869.00 Interest and Discount, 1,688.12 Land Damage and Highways, 11,466.20 unatic Cases, 75.30 fessenger & Court House expenses, 1,528.23 Miscellaneous expenses, Printing and Advertising.

Sheriff and Deputies Balance in Treasury, Dec. 31, 1872, 25,141,02

C. C. CHURCHILL, M. M. FISHER, DAVID H. BATES, County Commissioners. GALEN ORR,

\$138,545.50

Board of Examin

Jan. 1, 1873,—The underigned have compared the accounts of the County Treasurer with the Accounts of the County Commissioners, since Dec. 31, 1871, and find the same correct. GEORGE WHITE. J. H. COBB, ERASTUS WORTHINGTON,

COLLECTOR'S SALE. Norfolk County.

SATURDAY, March 1st, 1873, at the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall, in said Quincy, for the payment of Taxes assessed thereon, for the year 1872, the following described REAL ESTATE: Lot of Land situated in West Quincy, bounded as follows: — West by land of the late Hugh Gulliver, North by land of N. H. Safford, East

Quincy, Feb. 1-8w House and lot of Land situated on Commo Street, West Quincy, bounded as follows:— East on Common Street, West by land of Ed-ward Brown, North by land of Thomas Lamb, The above will be sold as aforesaid for the Quincy, Feb. 1, 1873.-3w

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ALL IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD and diseases neident to the same, always cured by the Qua-ker Bitters, if taken according to directions. THE AGED find in the Quaker Bitters just the article they stand in need of in their dring years. It quickens the blood and chee ind, and paves the passage down the piane

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\$1.25 to \$8.00.

Rev. S. R. Dennen. Subject-Brain and Mescle. Jan. 16. Rev. J. P. Dunn.

221.66 | Subject-Saddle Life in Palestine. February 13 PROF. J. W. CHURCHILL:

> thors. February 20. REV. GEO. C. LORIMER. D. D.: Gems from my Native Land. Feb. 27.

Rev. W. H. H. Murray,

432.73 Subject-Deacons. To be announced. To be held in the AUDIENCE ROOM of the Orthodox Church, com-859.61 mencing at 7 1-2 o'clok, P. M. 6,879.52 Tickets for sald at the Store of JOHN 13,369.00 O. HOLDEN.

CLOCKS! FIN GREAT VARIETY \$2.25 to \$50.00.

J. O. HOLDETTS. Quincy, Nov 28 FOR SALE. A CARRYALL-nearly new; A CARRIAGE COVER; a Buf (alo Robe and a GOLD-MOUNTED HARN ESS.

The subscriber being about to leave town will sell the above named article, at a large sacri-

Quincy, Jan. 11 .- tf Maple Place FOR SALE.

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ATHING, Pain in the Lungs, most invariably cured if the Quaker Bitters, FEMALE DERANGEMENTS, caused by a violation of the revalent to the Alaerican late is invaluable medicine—

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The Quincy Patriot. SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1873.

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Walker, gave their annual exhibition in The receipts of the various subordinate Union Hall. It was an ovation in every lodges have been \$25,358 33; expended sense of the word. The hall and for relief and other purposes, \$15,369 34. balconies were simply packed with his leaving a residue on hand of \$8704 02. patrons and friends. The classes num- besides a widow and orphan's fund of bered over one hundred, and taken alto- \$1379 29. The order also holds prop. Per year would be sold if their gether were gorgeous. Never did Charles- erty to the value of \$32,732 82. The town mothers succeed in dressing their officers for the ensuing year were elected children so tastily. It was a full dress as follows: Venerable grand patriarch, party in all respects, and did credit to all James S. Farrington ; grand chancellor, concerned. The dancing, as usual, at Mr. John Prince; vice-grand chancellor, A. Walker's exhibitions, was elegant and B. Stevens; grand scribe, F. A. Chase; artistic; but especially so was the per- grand banker, A. J. Hastings. formance of the little ones. They took the floor for the difficult dances of the A RELIC. The Lynn Reporter says: evening with an ease, grace and confi- Mr. James L. Frye, of this city, brought Sewing Machine Com'y. dence, that would do credit to adults in into our office, one day this week, a any city. The Highland Fling and chicken's wishbone, which he stated was Sailor's Hornpipe, executed by Miss given to his grandmother, then eighteen Lillie Jacobs and Master Hugh Hopkins, years old, on Christmas Day, 1746, with were marvels of skill and beauty, and the injunction that she should give it to heartily applauded. Mr. Walker's one of her grandsons. At her death, find Union Hall full of pupils.

spring to give another course of instruction to our young people. We shall give the full particulars next month.

have already been paid to the Boston lows of this town, to Miss Ella G. Rich- Now let your family read the following, and physicians for free vaccination.

in the Senate on the 4th of March, twelve is a type of their matrimonial life, we think On the above recommendation we purchased of which have already been filled. The that they will say that Dr. Watts was a "Domestic" for our family. They had used "Singer's" the "Etna," and "Howe's" but ISAAC PORTER, States yet to elect are Massachusetts, mnch mistaken when he wrote:-New York, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Ala- "This world is all a fleeting show." bama, Florida, Louisiana, Arkansas, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, and

HA. PPT MAN. There was probably no of Mr. Stephen, and Mrs. Annie Neagle, to exhibit it to any person who desires to purhappier man in the United States, on aged I year, and 9 months. Christmas day than Mr. J. C. Walters; Jan. 27th, Mr. Michael O. Conner, aged 73 years.

Jan. 30th, Mr. Freedom Strout, aged

Jan. 30th, Mr. Freedom Strout, aged turkeys to all the poor people of the town, 18 years. giving one to each family, and two or In South Braintree, Jan. 25th, Mrs. three where the tamilies were large ones. Cicely Nolan, aged 76 years. heartily envy him the merry Christmas aged 78 years. he spent.

The London fire department costs about \$300,000 a year, and that of New York nearly \$1,000,000, although the latter city is only about one-third as large

A novel substitute for the custom DAY EVENING, at 7 30. of giving wedding presents was recently adopted by a youthful couple in a western town. They were married in church, and a fee of twenty-five cents was collected from all persons entering to see the ceremony. The whole amount was given to the newly married pair as a capital to commence housekeeping. This plan has great advantage over the ordinary method of presents given-nobody has to think what to give, and the parties most concerned can buy what they want. The fee might be increased to fifty cents or a

GEMS. America is now considered the largest gem market in the world .-The finest diamonds owned by European dealers and offered by them for sale are sent to America, because they command a higher price here than in Europe,

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD. One can their operation, and can be given to children or form some idea of the rapid development least risk of inco of the country along the line of the Union Pacific Railroad from the following of choice ingredients, many of them obtained at statement:—The sales of the land de-partment of the company during the partment of the company during the partment of the company during the partment of the company during the vigorale the entire system. By removing the WORTHINGTON, FLANDER month of October were 20,657 acres, cause, you effect a permanent cure. amounting to the sum of \$92,879, at an average of \$4.50 per acre. The total sales from July 18, 1869, to November 1, 1872, were 640,051 acres, amounting are the only medicine; that will cure Pulmonary Con to \$2,757,600, at an average of \$4.25 per sumption.

AN ODD COLLECTION. In the bagstops the circulation of the blood, hemorrage follows, and, in fact, clossing the action of eveny lorgan that physician, who will spare no pains to produce a perfectly reliable and pure article, which we refer the care of a competent physician, who will spare no pains to produce a perfectly reliable and pure article, which we refer the care of a competent physician, who will spare no pains to produce a perfectly reliable and pure article, which we gage , room of the Salem depot there is a caused the cough.

Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry has frequently cured this much dreaded disease, it almost invariably cures the primary diseases of the throat, lungs and hest, where other results, scale by GEO. College Place, New York, Wholesale Agents.

Sold by Druggists cancers live.

13 and 15 Tremont Street, Boston. hest, where other remedies fail. July 27.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. The grand THE lodge of the Knights of Pythias was in 66 session at Boston, on Tuesday. A good number of the members were in attendance and a large amount of routine busi-

ness was transacted. A large number of Ranks foremost

new members were admitted, and reports

of the various officers and standing com-

mittees received and acted on. A reso-

Marriages.

Deaths.

SCHENCE'S PULMONIC SYRUP,

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business were organized as widely as that of old Companies.

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'DOMESTIC'

CAPITAL \$1,000,000. Sewing Machines.

achools in our city rank among our in- which took place in 1824, she gave it to these useful machines. Since then we have restitutions, and next October will probably Mr. Frye, who has kept it as a relic ever ceived a letter from one of our subscribers, and believing that what he says is true in relation the vessels containing them and for trial, and to We clip the above from the Charlesto "The Domestic," we publish it, so that if any of our readers are about to purchase a machine they may know what one to choose. The writer of this letter has been an except for Saving and the vessels containing them should not be for feited for being kept for sale by said Wm. H.

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Machines for years. At present he has no interest in "The Domestic," but wrote his letter for our own benefit, not supposing it would be published. But would be published. But would be published. But will be will b lished. But we will let our correspondent give his opinion as follows:-

"MR. MENDUM :- I regret that the 'Ætna' you had through my agency has not given satisfac-In North Tsunton, Jan. 23d, by Rev. tion, but your's is no exception to many others. We freely admit that we have made a mistake Over eleven 'thousand dollars G. W. Richardson, Mr. E. Emery Fel- in the Ætna, and so far as possible make

they may profit by a careful perusal:-We were generously remembered by "I have now had over seven years' experi- interest in The viceroy of Egypt, it is said, intends to erect a pyramid which will assisted to erect a pyramid which will assisted to erect approach to the happy couple with liberal slices of the tound the world. The immense blocks of stone requisite for it will be cut from beneath the cataracts of the Upper Nile.

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In Boston, Jan. 29th, by Rev. Henry F. Jenks, Mr. Charles L. Nightingale, light to know something of what I say. You think you want

"Singer's," the "Ætna," and "Howe's," but prefer "The Domestic," and pronounces it the best they have used in every transfer of the Commonwealth. Feb 1, 1873. best they have used, in every respect, and reccommend it to any person wanting a machine, as one easily managed, easy to run, and doing good work.

The "Domestic" is sold by A. B. LINCOLN, In this town, Jan. 26th, Joseph J. son 147 Tremont Street, Boston, who will be glad chase.- [The Boston Investigator,

> TRAVELLER, For 1873.

those gentlemen interested in the building any other paper of its class, of a Music Hall in our town, will be held IS RAPIDLY INCREASING, at the Selectmen's Room this SATURand efforts will be made the coming year, to A full attendance is particularly desir- maintain the reputation of the

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Be wise to-day. Tis madness to heglect a worsh or cold, however slight.

Consumption that follow, and though Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Charm.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. TO MARGARET SHEHAN and HAN-

District Court of East Noriols, has been seized at the dwelling house, a place of common resort, being kept therein, of said Shehan & Perkins, in said Quincy, on the 29th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, the value of which liquor, with the vessel containing it, does the provided by the polymon of said Court exceed twenty the polymon of said Court exceed twenty the provided by the polymon of said Court exceed twenty the provided by the pr

liquor, and the vessel containing it, and for trial, and to show cause if any you have, why said liquor and the vessel containing it should not be forfeited for being kept for sale by said Sheban and Perkins, in violation of the laws that DEBING'S PILE REMEDY fails to cure. Witness, Everett C. Bumpus, Esquire, at else. Sold by all Druggists. Price, \$1.00. Quincy, this thirtieth day of January, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight

hundred and seventy-three.
J. WHITE BELCHER, Clerk. A true copy. Attest: NAPOLEON B. FURNALD, Constable of the Commonwealth,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. O WILLIAM H. FARRAR, of Brain-L.S. tree, in the County of Norfolk, and to any and all other persons claiming About ten gallons of Ale, in one cask, one pail,

Which, by virtue of a warrant issued by the f which liquors, with the vessels containing then does not, in the opinion of said Court, exceed

You are hereby required to appear before said A few weeks ago we published an article on County, at Nine o'clock, A. M., on the Sevento "The Domestic," we publish it, so that if any show cause, if any you have, why said liquors Abook of 128 pages showing how, when and where

> J. WHITE BELCHER, Clerk. A true copy. Attest: ISAAC PORTER, Constable of the Commonwealth.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. ~) TO JAMES WILLIS, of Braintree, L. s. In the County of Norrolls, and to any and all other persons claiming any

In Boston, Jan. 29th, by Rev. Henry great Eastern markets by rail, although on their arrival choking with thirst, and at the point of death' from hunger, are prevented from eating or drinking, lest their increase weight might add 1-8c. per pound to their value.

In Boston, Jan. 29th, by Rev. Henry F. Jenks, Mr. Charles L. Nightingale, to make the machines that I have seen—alto the machines that I have sees containing it, and for trial, and the vessel containing it, s

J. WHITE BELCHER, Clerk.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Michael J. McLaughlin, of Randolph, in the County of Norfolk, and to any and all other persons claiming any interest in About 3 gallons of Whiskey, in 13 bottles, 1 Jug, and 1 demijohn; About 2 gallons of Rum, in 2 jugs and 2 bottles, Which, by virtue of a warrant issued by the
District Court of East Norfolk, have been
seized at the Saloon of said Mich'i J. McLaughlin
in said Randolph, on the twenty-eighth day of
17 "good Soap January, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, the value of which liquors with the vessels containing them, does not, in the opinion of said Court, three where the tamilies were large ones.

We know nothing about Mr. Walters,—
widow of the late Nathaniel White of this town, and mother of Judge White,

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The Daily Evening to appear before said District Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County, at nine o'clock, A. M., on the 17th and clear type, and is the largest evening news-paper in New England. Special Hotices.

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The circulation of the complaint against said liquors and the vessels containing them and for trial, and to shew cause, if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them and for trial, and to shew cause, if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them and for trial, and to shew cause, if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them and for trial, and to shew cause, if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them and for trial, and to shew cause, if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them and for trial, and to she answer to the complaint against said liquors and

Witness, EVERETT C. BUMPUS, Esquire, at the lowest prices. Witness, EVERETT C. BUMPUS, Esquire, at Quincy, this twenty-ninth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three.

A true copy. Attest:
ISAAC POTTER,

Constable of the Commonwealth.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. s. To JOHN RING, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and to any (and all other persons claiming any About seven gallons of Whiskey in three jugs;

commercial departments will each be maintained in full vigor, and it will seek, as heretofore, to lead public opinion in the path of true progress, to furnish the reading public with the LATEST NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD,

through correspondence and telegrams, and give the business community the information of special value to that class.

To ware hereby required to appear before said District Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County, at nine o'clock, A. M., on the 17th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, to answer to the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, and for trial, and to show the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, should not be forced for

and seventy three.

J. WHITE BELCHER, Clerk. A true copy. Attest Andrew J. Garey, Constable of the Commonwealth.

Quincy Public Library. On and after MONDAY, January 18th, the Public Library, will be closed at 8 o'clock, was dissolved on November 30, 1872, by mutual every evening, except Friday and Saturday, consent of all parties.

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ALL HAIR CHIGNONS, pared to fill all orders as peretofore At \$1.50. CORONET BRAIDS - warranted all HAIR, for \$2.75. Ladies are respectfully invited to call and examine. T. G. EMERSON.

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L. s. I NAH L. PERKINS. of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and to any and all other persons claiming any interest in About 1-8 gallon of Whiskey in one bottle, Which, by virtue of a warrant issued by the District Court of East Norfolk, has been seized in the dwelling house, a place of common resort,

MR. WALKER'S EXHIBITION. Last Wednesday evening the classes in danc-wednesday evening the classes of working people, of either Seventeenth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, to answer to the complaint against said

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DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS. District Court of East Norfolk, have been seized at the SALOON of said William H. Farrar, in said Braintree, on the 28th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, the value the urine; in stricture, in seminal weakness, and in all conditions of the parts accompanied by debility, Ju-lihn's Hydrastin Compound will be found ary, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, the value druggists. Price, \$1 per bettle, or 6 for \$5. urine; in stricture, in seminal weakness, and i

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D. D. T. MOORE, New York City. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the Heirs at Law, Next of Kin, and all other Per sons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH HAYDEN. late of Quincy, in said County, widow deceased,

THE undersigned will continue the Granite Business at the Quarry recently carried on by the "MITCHELL GRANITE WORKS," where he will be prepared to fill all orders for ROUGH AND HAMMERED GRANITE, at the most satisfactory prices.

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AMOS CHURCHILL.

HEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by James L.

Willson, of Boston, who prays that letters testament and that he may be exempted from giving surety or sureties on list official bond, as provided in said will. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County to Norfolk, on the First Wednesday, of February next, at nine o'clock in granting the same.

Amos Churchill.

AMOS CHURCHILL. public notice thereat by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this TENTH day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three.

January 18,

J. H. COBB, Register.

HANGOCK STREET.

6.11, 6.54, 7.34, 7.43, 7.58, 8.06, 8.35, 8.59, 9.36, 9.53, 10.57, A. M., 1.04, 1.46, 3.43, 4.54, 5.02, 5.33, 5.43, 6.35, 8.40, 10.30, P. M. Return. - 7.00, 7.40, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 11.00, A. M. 12.00, M., 1.45, 2.30, 2.40, 3.35, 4.05, 4.45, 5.00, 5.35, 6.00, 6.15, 5.40, 7.30, 9.30, LADIES OF QUINCY AND VICINITY

Atlantic for Boston, 6.17, 7.15, 7.49, 8.12, 9.05, 9.42, 11.03, A. M., 1.55, 3.49, 5.11, 6.42, 8.46, 10.36, P. M. Return 7.00, 8.10, 9.30, 11, A. M., 12.45, 1.45, 2.40, 4.05, 5.00, 5.35, 6.15, 6.40, 7.30, 9.30, 11.15, P. M. Wollaston Heights for Boston, 6.14, 6.58, 7.46, 8.09, 9.02, 9.38, 11.00, a. m., 1.50, 3.46, 5.06, 6.39, 8.43, 10.33, R. M. Return 7.00, 7.40, 6.39, 8.43, 10.33, P. M. Return 7.00, 7.40, 9.30, 11.00, A. M., 12, M. 1.45, 2.40, 3.35, 4.05, 4.45, 5.35, 6.15, 6.40, 7.30, 9.30, 11.15, P. M. Quincy Adams for Boston 6.07, 6.50, 7.40, 8.02.

8.86, 9.33, 10.53, A. M., 1.42, 8.39, 4.59, 6.31, 8.37, 10.27, P. M. Return 7.00, 9.30, 11.00, A. M. 1.45, 8.35, 4.05, 4.45, 5.35, 6.15, 6.40, 7.30, 9.30, 11.15, P. M. West Quincy for Boston, 6.00, 7.00, 9.23, A. M., 1.43, 4.57, 6.15, P.M. Return 8.10, A. M. 12.45, 2.40, 5.00, 6.15, P. M.

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1871, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, Lib. 410, fol. 18, will be sold by Public Auction, for breach of the conditions of the said Mortgage, on WED-NESDAY, the 12th day of Februray, 1873, at 3.10 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, CERTAIN Parcel of Land situated in Quin-cy, in the County of Norfolk, and bounded and described as follows, viz.:— Beginning at the north-east corner of Lot Dissolution of Copartnership.

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Quincy, Jan. 25, 1873.

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a large, fine specimen of a male in fowl "good enough," that we have frequently or not. But let others earn more and he seen flocks of young poultry in which the receives more, as the river rises when its males exceeded the females in size by at

good effect in stimulating attention to kind, they go to the grocer to purchase

To Cure a Balky Horse.

his grit whether it can be whipped out of the articles in which the dealing comhim. If you whip him, confine him as mences generally determine the future close as possible by winding the lines character of that dealing. It determines, it is of no use. If that does not cure other classes of traders, or the mechanics, him, drive down a stake, put on a or those who are engaged in any other of strong halter, check him up, and chain the various vocations of mankind. If the his whiffletree back to the load; take off substansial ailments of life are called for the other horse and leave him to consider and supplied, the condition of the family you think he has repented, take the other proved. Having tasted new gratifica-

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begged the captain to wait till he could calls for and receives ardent spirits, the

say his prayers. "Certainly," said the captain.

Extracts from a Lecture delivered by the late

nal sources of wealth.

umes strength, destroys skill, or substihatch no eggs from which to raise breed- necessarily diminish the wealth of the community; and therefore, just as nec-

> The grocer stands between the producthrough whose hands exchanges are made nothing. He adds no intrinsic value to When he has received all that his customers are able to pay, his day's labor is ended, whether the sun has gone down

> Though the patronage and profits of

attention to the various kinds (turkies, the cabinet-maker to procure any article he lives to advance age, he is disabled only a peck. outter, cheese, or articles of a similar kind, if they are temperate; but rum, if of a temperate man. Now, pecuniarily monopoly of the trade of a hundred circumstances, in which the grocer would mind the lost image of his Maker. they are not. In either case, the grocer When he stops and refuses to be coax-knows, better than any other man, what ed to go, one should first determine by their first acquisitions amount to. And his grit whether it can be whinned out of

cases be very sure not to overtax his exceptions, nothing but proper exertion hundred and seventy-five dollars. is required to raise men from poverty, Temperate man's income, \$350.00 treble, quadruple although the public

and to surround them at least with all Poverty begins to cast off its old skin. widow lived on a small limbacy left her They rise through the graduations of labor, from that which is less, to that which is more lucrative. The mind symthe teacher; "the word is legacy not pathizes with the body, and takes an upward spring. Thus the very germ of improvement is quickened. The secret girl, "pa says I must say limb, not leg." source of human happiness is touched; "Unless you give me aid," said a beg- Providence has induced the race of men. to day,-their conscious ascension to a

river's too wide to swim, how can the stationary there, is far less conducive to jackass get to the hay?" I give it up." human happiness, than to be constantly "Well, that's what the other jackass moving upwards, though along a low Excess of expenses over income; point in the scale. A sailor boy, sentenced to be flogged. But, on the other hand, if the poor man

stimulus of the day becomes the torpidity of the week. Exertion fails. The de-"Then I'll say them on shore," said sire to improve his own condition and that of his family, the desire to educate

considered, the commonwealth stands to families, in common circumstances as to enhance his profits by changing the char-

days in the year. The temperate man vest him with some despotic power, or three hundred dollars. His wife can form them all into drunkards in a week. years do this? earn fifty more ;-total, three hundred and What will be his condition, I will not say

Butcher's meat, &c., Groceries, (no rum) or recreation, hospitable entertainment of friends, little extra articles of dress or furniture. newspapers, books, charity, &c., for all which the drunkard expends nothing.

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(and singularly fortunate for

The Effects of Intemperance upon until all was gone? Who ever saw the above is believed to approximate to an sorts with rogues and sharpers, who detable spread in the house of such a one, average. In one section there may be a fraud him. He seeks to retrieve his for- a perpetual havoc and destruction of without witnessing, first the irregular ap- departure from exactness in some items tunes by gaming or buying lottery tick- property already earned, and also of the No. 90 Hancock Street, pearance, and then the regular absence, of the above estimate; but it may be ets, and that is only a shorter course to natural elements and economical pracof most of those articles of daily suste- balanced by a different condition of things inevitable ruin.* If he be a mechanic tices from which property is created. In a climate and soil like those of New nance which the grocer furnishes? It is in another section. The disposition, too, his right hand forgets its cunning. He Both in city and in country, health is England, and, indeed, the greater part of true that some dealer in intoxicating of the drunkard will vary the mode of his frames a house whose parts will not go prostrated, strength paralyzed, skill deadthe Northern States, where there are drinks now gets all which chance of for- expenses. If he be social and compan- together. If a tailor, he spoils the cloth ened, talent extinguished, habits of indusneither mineral productions to be dug tune puts into his customers hands. But ionable, he will be more of a tavern- he would cut into garments. His work, try and perseverance annihilated, the lesfrom the bosom of the earth, nor sponta- the whole is far less than a tithe of the hunter and spend more money there; but of whatever kind it may be, ceases to be sons of frugality and economy contemned neous harvests to be reaped from its sur- gains of regular industry. Besides, as if he be a selfish, solitary sot, he will hie inquired after, and bears the lowest price and forgotten, and all the noble capacities face, there are, so far as human agency the drunkard never pays for any thing, away with his bottle to some secret nook in the market. In fine, whatever the oc- of man made to counterwork their natural is concerned, only three primary origi- or at best, but little, to the tailor, shoe- or corner, where, in solitude and in dark- cupation of an intemperate man may be, aptitude to promote his welfare. maker, hatter, bookseller, &c., &c., no ness, abandoning the companionship and disaster attends him. His rashness up-1. Health, strength, skill, and intelli- one of these persons is enabled to pur- sympathies of men he will draw closer sets a stage. His negligence explodes a bring this Lecture to a close. chase any more of the grocer than if he the bonds which bind him in alliance powder-mill or a steamboat. His fool-

3. Frugality, economy, and sound grocer's assistance, they have to pay all part of the grocer, that the profit of small every year cast into the ocean, a few dol- vender of intoxicating drinks. What efjudgment, in preserving, investing, and the victim's taxes, to provide a school for capital invested in ardent spirits is much lars may fall upon the shallows or near feet have the importer and seller of almanaging whatever may have been ac- his children, if they have any, and to pay greater than that of an equal capital in- the shore, and be reclaimed; the rest coholic liquors upon the dry goods dealer, for their school books, and often to sup- vested in other things. This is undoubted sinks into unfathomable depths, and is the baker, the butcher, the tailor, the hat-The possession of the above-named port him in jail, and his family in the true, and, if the drunkard's money would lost forever.

Where success is so easy, failure indicates bly. Look at the relation in which he ually committing, have not more than one made insolvent by this energetic cause of great negligence. Begin with the spring stands to the poorest families amongst us third part the value of those of a temper- impoverishment. Up on these a small in the ability, and more happy in the teachers, whether they lean more to the if you have been careless hitherto and who are out of the poor-houses. When- ate man. There are exceptions to this, I dividend is sometimes received, and desire, faithfully to perform their part of side of speculation or of practice, are reyour attention will be well repaid before ever, by good fortune or extra exertion, acknowledge; but I speak of the average sometimes not. This taking a dividend of the great duties of life. At the end of lated by the closest moral affinity to the service secured the service acknowledge; but I speak of the average sometimes not.

the autumn arrives. Aside from the they get a few shillings, before they go of drunkards and hard drinkers. Taking twenty-five per cent. is as though a farmer twenty years, though all would have a temperance reformers; because there will, ufacture and repair Carriages, or anything in the convenience and profit of having always to the carpenter or the mason to get a into view the shortened period of an in- should sow a bushel of grain, and, after all competency, and, many, what would, in always and necessarily, be a limit to the wheelwright line in the best manner, at the carpenter or the mason to get a into view the shortened period of an inabundant supplies of poultry and eggs, hovel built or repaired, before they go to abundant supplies of poultry and eggs, hovel built or repaired, before they go to temperate man's life, and the fact that, if his own labor, should harvest from it such a place, be called wealth, yet the gains success of the former, until the latter ducks, geese and chickens) will pleasant- of furniture, before they go to the dry- and broken down, I do not believe there argument has not yet laid to those of any other man. There would be argument has not yet laid to those of any other man. There would be argument has not yet laid to those of any other man. ly occupy a share of the time of the younger members of the household. The gift of the household. The gift of desertion and decay, — the village of desertion to business the demoniac of all his desertion to business the demoniac of all his desertion to business the demoniac of all his desertion and decay. of some them to the children will have a tax, or the doctor's bill, or a debt of any man, at the age of twenty, thirty or forty er from temperate to intemperate habits, years, agreeing to take him the rest of his he would be made a hundred fold richer sugar, coffee, tea, molasses, rice, flour, life, and give one sixth so much for all by thus changing the characters of a In fairness, however, it should be adhis future services, as he would for those hundred. Give, then, to a grocer a mitted, that there is one combination of and become ministers for restoring to his

these men in the relation of an employer. property, for twenty years. In return acter of his customers. If he had a hun-

\$40.00 lic roads be so well repaid. His utensils and it will propel them rapidly one way most terrific evil that curses society. 70,00 on he has lent will be overturned and pursue and exterminate the most active prompt and wise action. 75,00 damaged, perhaps destroyed. His oxen agents of his prosperity. It would be "We remain yours in the bonds of paand his horses will be lamed, wind-broken or maltreated. Assaults, batteries, and in pieces the most ingeniously wrought riots will be committed about his premises, his best seed grain to his cattle, or to cut witness, and obliged to leave his business for a week. His money drawer will be 60.00 rifled, and he must prosecute the offender.

Some of the neighboring children will be-\$320.00 come beggars, and extort his property.— looked. Drunkards will pay for rum Others will turn thieves and purloin it .-30.00 One of his debtors will move away or for the plain reason that they love rum abscond; and will die from some debauch or rum-produced accident; one will break a limb, and be carried to the poor 30.00 house; one will become insane; one com-25.00 mit suicide; one be sentenced to impri-25.00 sonment, leaving his wife and family and borrows his neighbor's horse, and

\$178.80 be without great profits? How can property once in being, be lost by the in-

\$175.00 Upas tree. Destruction is all around It should be remarked generally, that him. The house in which he lives dethe proportion which these items bear, seends with a swifter decay. The farm borne without any change in the outone to another, must vary considerably he manages forgets to bear the life-sushis children,—in fine, all generous and in different parts of the country; but the taining harvest, and is luxuriant only in spirited men will always stint themselve s "Mary, my dear," said a doting hus- laudable desires, are swallowed up in the *I suppose that, generally, the groceries of a briers and thorns. Weeds choke out the in those which are open to general choke out the band to the lady that owned him, "If I desire to drink. He abandons the hope good housekeeper would amount to one-fourth grass in the fields. Insects consume his turn Mormon and marry another help- of rising to an equality with his more or one-fifth of his annual expenses; but a orchards. The garden is smitten with mate, she shall be a Mary too, for your own dear sake!"

*It has been truly said that the number of persons annually destroyed by lightning is great. The garden is smitten with a fortunate neighbors. He and his family when he goes to the store for necessaries, rum his crops to depredation. His cattle been truly said that the number of the point of the point is smitten with his more or one-nith of his annual expenses, but a drunkard can afford but few, at any rate; and when he goes to the store for necessaries, rum his crops to depredation. His cattle been truly said that the number of the point is smitten with his more or one-nith of his annual expenses. His fences fall and lay open his crops to depredation. His cattle been truly said that the number of the public that he has moved to the shop er than the number of those who draw any con-"Be content with one Mary, my duck," of bare subsistence. Who ever knew a sugar, tea, coffee, flour, rice, &c., &c., that, in come like the "lean kine" of Pharaoh. If siderable prize in a lottery; so that every man HANCOCK AND GRANITE STS. said the loving wife; "in my opinion laboring man, who, after having earned a the competition between them, the latter must he is engaged in trade, his calculations who buys a lottery ticket may have the com-

ter, the shoemaker, the mason, the house

qualities enables a man to buy, because poorhouse. Surely the profit account only hold out, like that of the sober man, But now let us suppose the grocer or builder, the cabinet maker, the upholthey invariably supply him with the with such a customer must be now at an the answer, to one who regards money retail dealer to commence business in the sterer, the gardener, fruiter, and farmer, One hundred fowls are as many as means of buying. Is it not too clear for end. When the eggs are addled the alone, would be complete. But if the midst of only one hundred families of in all their various productions; the bookshould be quartered upon a single acre. argument, that a hundred healthy, strong, prospect for chickens becomes desperate. grocer receives one fifth, or about that industrious men, with the steady eye, the But let me examine more minutely the proportion of the annual expenditure of a from three hundred to six hundred dol- upon the watchmaker, the jeweller, the been kept, but for success in breeding true hand, and the intelligent mind, will relation of an intemperate and a temper- thriving and industrious citizen, each year lars annually. Within these limits, as to sculptor, painter, or other workman in the and producing eggs, at least one square earn more, and therefore be able to ex- at customer, as a mere source of gain, then, in every five years, he will receive income, it is presumed a great majority fine or ornamental arts? Is not the rod of ground should be allowed each pend more, than an equal number of to the grocer who supplies them. Take from each citizen an amount equal to his fowl, and more than this would be better, rumstricken wretches, with trembling them from the same condition of life. whole annual expenditure for one year. found. The average is four hundred and upon that of the latter,—worse than ex-In breeding fowls, great care should hands, tottering limbs, and besotted in- Suppose them to have been possessed, But supposing for a moment that profits fifty dollars each. Suppose each family cises or monopolies, than taxes or imoriginally, of equal capacities. Let each are equal on the different articles of to spend only one-fifth part of its posts? The vintage, cultivated by the Whatever, then, wastes health, con- be the head of a small family. I make traffic, he must receive a hundred dollars income for groceries, rum always except- dealer of intoxicating drinks, sucks all be the head of a small family. I make traffic, he must receive a hundred dollars income for groceries, rum always except- dealer of intoxicating drinks, sucks all be the head of a small family. I make traffic, he must receive a hundred dollars income for groceries, rum always except- dealer of intoxicating drinks, sucks all be the head of a small family. no reference to them here as moral and or any other given sum, from the drunk- ed. Each one would then carry to the the fertility out of the earth, and absorbs tutes indolent for industrious habits, must accountable agents, but propose to com- ard, three times every five years, in order grocer ninety dollars a year, or the whole all the nourishment out of the atmosphere, accountable agents, but propose to compare them with each other, as mere in- to derive the same profit from his whole of them nine thousand dollars. A net for miles around him. At the liquor struments of gain. For the present, I custom as from that of a temperate man. profit of fifteen per cent. of this sum dealer's approach, nature withers, man essarily, subtract from the amount of the leave the soul out of the account. Let If the drunkard earns but one third as would be thirteen hundred and fifty dolthis being of heavenly workmanship, "so much as the temperate man, those who deal lars. A profit of ten per cent, would be termarches. All men engaged in all noble in reason, so infinite in faculties, in with him must either make three times the would be nine hundred dollars. With other kinds of business whatever, have a form and moving so express and admira- profit from his custom, or they must the preservation of temperate habits, all common interest to unite in abolishing ble, in action so like an angel, in appre- have that custom three times as often, in would gradually advance in wealth and this kind. They should marshal them- our Motto is: - "GOOD GOODS AT LO W of what others have earned. He creates hension so like a God,'-let him for a order to obtain the same amount in the be able to live better and spend more;— selves against it as a common foe,—as PRICES!" moment, I say, be regarded as of no more same time. To a very great extent, how- making use not only of greater quanti- against one whose overthrow is their sucintrinsic value than if he were "made, ever, the fact of higher profits derived ties, but of superior qualities of flour, cess, whose destruction is their prosperity, after supper, of a cheese-paring," It is from dealing with the drunkard is countnot the swift ascension of his immortal na- erbalanced by the correlative fact of bad the fruits of Italy, France, or the Indies. or rather contrast, the pecuniary benefits ture, through the bright scale of infinite debts. In the country, where traders Each family now becomes tributary to which tradesmen and mechanics, of every improvement, that I would now contem- suffer so much less from fluctuations in the grocer's prosperity. The streams all kind, receive from a company of a thouplate; but only his movements backwards business, and from the guilt of lottery run to his reservoir, and yet the fountains sand squalid and destitute immigrants. or forwards along a scale graduated sim- like speculation, than they do in !cities, are not exhausted, but rise higher.— however much these may need for food. ply for the measurement of dollars, dimes, almost all bad debts originate with intemperate men. With the exception of their purchase a few new and valuable books the same classes would derive from a vil-There is one fact which can be proved rum debts, this class of men is always every year; and, together, they can con- lage, of a thousand educated, industrious, in a thousand ways, namely, that as soon very remiss in making payment, and stantly improve their public schools, and and temperate people; and see how deepshould not be. The same care should all traders depend upon the prosperous or as a man becomes the slave to intemper oftentimes debts due from them are not form school district and public libraries. ly all are interested in stopping this probe taken in producing fowls as other adverse circumstances, the advancing or ance, his labors, considering his intervals only wholly lost, but money derived from The fathers can settle their sons upon a digious leakage from their common reserfarm stock, and the same general law receeding condition, of the community, of idleness, his diminished skill, the sub-sober men is taken to pay a lawyer's bill, farm, in business or in a profession, and voir of gain. yet the grocer's thermometer feels the ordinate kinds of employment to a sheriff's bill, and costs of court. More give their daughters a dowry in mar-Value of Poultry.—Few matters pay expansion of prosperity or the contraction which he is put, and the mischiefs, voluntress, all philanthropists, better than poultry around a farm. tion of adversity earliest and most sensi-

of the grocer would probably be equal have achieved a universal conquest. devils, before education and Christianity the subscriber hopes by careful agention to but ness to merit a continuance of the same.

will work three hundred days, and earn some devilish ars, by which he can transthe 'Empire State.' But there are more Most Elegant and Costly Tablet.

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> the less expensive comforts of life. A House rent, ZAROOM desire to obtain further supplies, I say, Fuel, is excited. Occasional exertion is matured Clothing, into a habit of industry. In the mean time, skill is improved. More and better work is done, and in shorter periods. Horse and chaise hire, for health for such is the nature with which divine Excess of income over expense

gar to benevolent lady, "I am afraid I that their greatest good, their highest shall have to resort to something which happiness, depends not so much upon I greatly dislike to do." The lady handed their exemption from positive ill nor the him a dollar, and compassionately asked, magnitude of their desirable possessions. "What is it, poor man, that I saved you nor the lustre of their talents or their wisdom, as it does upon their constant improvement and progression from day Butcher's meat, &c., "Now, John, suppose there's a load of better and a higher state of being. To hay on one side of the river, and a jack- occupy one point in the scale of being, ass on the other, and no bridge, and the however elevated, if one must be always

perate, did not grow poorer and poorer, lowest class of cases.

2. Indus try and perseverance in the he had never existed. Indeed, they are with devils. far less able, for, by and by, with the To all this it may be replied, on the countless millions of wealth which are ciety bear to the manufacturer and the

the value of his future labor.

bought by the quart or pint,) 43.80 years!

his neighbors if this is all,)

hardiness wrecks a ship. Out of the all the various producing classes in so-

bound to remain among them for twenty them it must be admitted that he adm Exclusive of Sundays and holidays, years, to share their fortunes, pay taxes them, it must be admitted that he would York, by the distinguished clergymen there are about three hundred working according to his property, &c., &c. In-

> The grocer sustains incalculable loss in drinking saloons than churches. less improvident in the mechanic to break triotism and religion,

down for fuel the finest fruit trees in his There is also an indirect way in which the grocer loses custom and profit, which, when they will pay for nothing else; better than they love any thing else. Hence other men are more exposed to direct loss from their inability or disinclination to fulfil their engagements than the grocer. But when an insolvent drunk-35.00 upon the town; and another will expiate kills or disables him; hires his carriage, bis offence upon the gallows! What will and destroys it; gets a friend or relative be the real value of the monopoly of such and destroys it; gets a friend or relative a set of customers, at the end of twenty it; borrows money, and never returns But it may be asked, How can all this it;—in all these cases, those who suffer by him, if they are themselves prudent and thriving men, will curtail their awn temperate without being gained by the expenses, until they have made up the loss; and the grocer probably suffers The drunkard realizes the fable of the more from this curtailment than any other man; because a temporary diminuward style of living and because high-

another would be merely a super-new- little property, and then becoming intem- always err. His means prove inadequate of drawing a prize, he has a still greater chance of drawing a prize, he has a still greater chance of MATH'L. NIGHTINGALE. to the execution of his plans. He con- of being killed by lightning.

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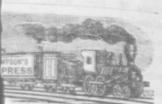
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man, I ken," said he.

port and complained of having killed nothing. That's the consequence of having

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wards for a general assortment (not including sugars) of goods shipped at one time and di-rected to one person, or a cub of several fam-ilies, will carefully be packed, and delivered at to myself and to the outward world I call it truth. Thus each one can have his ing her," was my answer. e depot in the place where they reside, pro-ding it is within one Hundred Miles of Boston, own truth and yet it is always the same.

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the never loved anything. "You loved surprise. our children?" suggested a friend. When they were little," she replied. And you love diamonds?" "When they

A little boy being asked, What her."

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Do not ask if a man has been came down.

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These, all combined, had formed a precious ger

eyes of the congregation. There was no think she had come to say. effect of disease in the oyster, and that the greater the suffering the more beautiful the greater the suffering the more beautiful the loservation; but no one seemed to have is more, shall remain unpledged. I claim incubation, or the time which elapsed be held on the paper in rubbing tinware

> Or, "What a pity Mrs. Elmore isn't the right kind of a woman."

"Or, "Isn't it a shame that he has a wife so poorly fitted for her position." So the changes rang. Mr. Elmore, cup of lard; I tablespoon of ginger; seen of his wife in a social way. The

> The wife of our previous minister, a tirely in their hands, and was, of course, a great favorite. But Mrs. Elmore was not sure that I understand you." a different character altogether.

You saw by the poise of her head, by the steadiness of her clear, dark blue saw a twinkle in Mrs. Elmore's eyes. eyes, and by the firmness of her delicate pendent thought, purpose, and self-re- home?"

he could have done, but it turned out to ever have married a woman of her temthe safe converted the water into steam, proachable by every one-she so cona dwarf. Another asked him what he but her own family. If she had been the the lady had at first spoken. but for the minister's wife!

Oh, dear! it was terrible. I had heard so much said about Mrs. Elmore, that without having met her are the minister's wife." A doctor went out for a day's familiarly, or knowing anything about granted the general impression as true. Last week one of my lady friends, a not."

But she said:

"I have not been in the habit of visit-

"No matter," was replied. "She's

"It might not be agreeable," I suggested; "you know she is peculiar." "Not agreeable to the minister's wife to have a lady of the congregation call on I can help in any good work outside of laying her finger on his coat-sleeve, "I immediately, and through the medium of backed by bank stock. A family with

dislikes, her peculiarities and preferences, gaged to preach for you, to administer er in it at all. as well as other people. And I'm sure the ordinaces of the Church, and to do The Doctor looked at her, half aghast; time.— Gazenavê. that I have no desire to intrude upon faithfully all things required by his office. his sense of propriety was in danger of "In the mildest form of varioloid, if Newsboys' Lodging-House in New York,

live! said an old physician to a young more. We sent up our names, and were said: prother practitioner. Dead men pay no shown into her neat little parlor, where "It is very pleasnt for me to hear such "I was seeing if 'twouldn't make a

which this was said had been translated hands," suggested my friend.

Our minister is a favorite in the con- mark of my friend, and so kept silent .-- my lady monitor. gregation, he is so approachable, so kind, Soon there was a light step on the stairs Mrs. Elmore smiled briefly, and as the prehension. "Such a one must be inval- olate is our lot? How difficult for one so pleasant and sympathizing. Every- the rustle of garments near the door light faded from her countenance, said in uable in a quiet family, whose violence man to understand another in such differbody likes him-the young and the old, and then Mrs. Elmore entered the room her grave, impressive way: the rich and the poor. And he's such an where we were sitting. She received us "I trust we are beginning to under- oil!" eloquent preacher! In all his private kindly, but not with wordy expressions of stand each other. But I think a word or The Doctor went out, and Ike turned it to practice, were he stripped of all life's relations, as well as in his public minis- pleasure. There was a mild, soft light two more is required to make my position his attention to slamming the stove door, brightness. tries, he seems about as near perfection in her eyes, and a pleasant smile on her clear." as can be hoped for on earth. Now that delicately-arching lips. We entered in- "In arranging for my husband's ser- chine. is saying a great deal for our minister. to conversation, which was a little con- vices, no stipulation was made in regard But there is no unmixed good in this strained on her part; but whether this to mine." world. We are not permitted to enjoy was from coldness or diffidence, I could "If the congregation expected services We give the following excerps on put. After a stove has been blackened our minister without the accompaniment not decide. I think she did not, from from me, the fact should have been stated. Variola and Varioloid, which have been it can be kept looking very well for a

exception to the rule in our case. Mrs. "That leads me to suggest, Mrs. El- "If this had not been satisfactory, the we think it essential that the public and clean, than the old way of washing Elmore was no favorite. What the real more, that as our minister's wife, you hold proposition to my husband could have should know these facts.

given in all kindness." clear, bright eyes, for red spots on her the inclination, and the ability to engage certain as that of small-pox, and the pe- so apt to mould, if a piece of writing

water as possible; flour enough to make upon her, and she had received them plainly. Of course I am not offended .- helper, I will faithfully do them."

may not be omitted." camphor, and rub the hands with it until weak and facile woman, had been en- calm eyes rested in the face of my com- my mind right on a subject that has always the patient has been vaccinated at some Time writes his lines unceasingly on the

"Well, ma'am doesn't that involve

a merchant's wife involves you in obliga- ple some lessons needful to be learned." the congregation, there was withal a coldness of manner that held you at a certain home. My husband is your minister, and Mrs. Elmore on the occasion of this visit, A porter in a Boston store at the distance as surely as if a barrier had as such you have claims upon him. I and shall call to see her again right early. think he is doing his duty earnestly and To think how much hard talk and conscientiously. I am his wife and the uncharitable judgment there has been in in the minister's wife. How he could trying to do my duty earnestly and man of good sense and clear perception perament was regarded as a mystery. souls committed to my care, and I am and as she understood it, performed it to

called the little fellow. "I call him a lawyer's wife, or the doctor's wife, or the doct wife of a merchant, she might have been any way different from yours, or that of defined her position so clearly that none tially, the incupative period of the vac-The Newburyport Herald tells of as distant and exclusive as she pleased; other ladies in the congregation," said but the most stupid or self-willed can fail cine disease is much less than that of There ain't enny more trick in getting Mrs. Elmore, with a decision of tone that to see where she stands. showed her to be in earnest.

" But you forget, madam, that you "Not for a moment. I am the min-

her mind.

"No: I have called for you to go with "Then, if I understand you," she said,

"On the contrary," replied Mrs. Elour minister's wife, and it's our privilege more, L'feel deeply interested. And I

trusion to call on our minister's wife! isfaction," was the reply to this. "No- They entered the adjacent room, and ed at all, so that the patient may pass the bigger boys to sell five or six hun-Woman ought to do all she can Well, that sounds beautiful don't it? I body has a word to say against him." stopped at the threshold with surprise; for through the disease in ignorance of its dred papers in the course of a couple of to make this earth a paradise for men, wouldn't say that again. Come, put on A smile of genuine pleasure lit up the there sat Ike at Mrs. Partington's "Donature. I have known this to occur, the hours at such times, realizing eleven or as it was all her fault that he lost the your bonnet. I want your company, and face of Mrs. Elmore. She sat very mestic "Sewing Machine, making the true character of the affection not being twelve dollars net profit. He also says still for a few moments, and then, with the wheel revolve rapidly and the needle fly ascertained till others were either affected that, on the evening that President Lin-I made no further objection, and went manner of one who had drawn back her at a bewildering gallop. Keep 'em alive boy! keep 'em with my lady friend to call on Mrs. El- thoughts from something agreeable, she "What are you doing with my Domes- zette.

we sat nearly five minutes before she testimony in regard to my husband. No noise, like Aunt Tilda's," replied he, get- "Be cheerful," says the man who is sold 2000 papers when the capture of

into a sentence, it would have read thus; "Help him to preach, do you mean?" been running this for half an hour, and heart aches, and the cupboard is empty, "She's mighty independent for a min- "Oh, no, no!" was ejaculated. "I can't get even a squeak out of it." don't mean that, of course." The warm Mrs. Partington smiled.

of some unpleasant drawback. Mr. El- some cause, feel entirely at her ease. A Then I would have communicated my culled from various medical authorities long time by rubbing it with paper every more has a wife, and a minister's wife, it remark in the conversation gave my comis well known is not usually perfect in the panion the opportunity of saying what I gregation that I had neither time nor present prevalence of this disease, one nicer way of keeping the outside of a

taste for public duties.

be deferred to, and to make their influ- are duties beyond the home circle which you than of any other lady in the congre-

" She knows how to take her own part," "I am aware of that." I thought I from the house of our minister. Her cination, it is called variola or small-pox.

"She has right and common sense on mouth, that she was a woman of inde- some duties beyond the narrow circle of her side," I answered, "And if we had fer only in gravitya few more such ministers' wives in our ladies of the congregation, this peculiarity mother of his children, and as such I am regard to her, and all because as a wo-some instances it is fatal. He is so genial—she so cold; he so approachable by every one—she so con
"I think you misunderstand your reher view of the case be know. She will of the physician. Isolation of the physician. Isolation of the patient, and precautions in refer-

We are done with complaints about

Mrs. Partington on Domestics.

her from personal observation, I took for ister's wife, but not the minister. He is said Dr. Spooner as he sat with Mrs. commencement of the symptoms of invamember, Joe, you ain't a saint yourself. a servant of the congregation, but I am Partington in her little front parlor, "is sion, will either prevent the occurrence Don't marry for buty exclusively. Buty called in to see me. I asked her to take off that she looked bewildered and at fault. such a racket there's no living in peace menced, it is uncertain whether it pro- er; luv is like a cooking stove, good for

as smooth as can be."

also feel interested in the spiritual wel- ble; besides, it would be highly improp- ture, quiet pulse, a clean tongue, &c., &c. evaporate. If the cork happens to be fare of other congregations. But I am er. No domestic will submit, madam, to Variola always appears under the in- left off for two or three minutes the

tic, you bad boy?" said she excitedly.

remarked the Doctor, relieved of his ap- being seems to have forgotten us, so descan be subdued by merely a drop of ent circumstances! How easy to say

in a faint imitation of Aunt Tilda's ma-

Small Pox.

ought to exercise every precaution, and tea-kettle, coffee-pot and tea-pot bright

trouble was I did not know from personal youself rather too far at a distance. You been withdrawn. As it is, I stand unpledgobservation; but no one seemed to have will pardon me for saying this, but as it ed beyond any lady in the parish and what as an infectious fever. The period of tin-ware after scouring. If a little flour say no one, I refer to the ladies of our feel on this subject, I have taken the no privileges, no rights, no superiority.— from the hour of infection to the estabcongregation. When Mr. Elmore was liberty of being frank with you. Of I am only a woman, a wife, and a moth-lishment of the fever and the first ap-Receipts, Whit & Jumor. the subject of conversation you would be course I mean no offence, and I am sure er—your sister, and your equal—and as pearance of the eruptions, is usually chimney, etc., paper is better than dry almost certain to hear the remark, "Ah you will not be hurt at an intimation such I ask your sympathy, your kindness, twelve days, during which the patient's cloth. Preserves and pickels keep much and your fellowship. If there are ladies health is apparently unaffected. There is better if brown paper, instead of cloth, I looked for a flash from Mrs. Elmore's in the congregation who have the time, probably no contagion so powerful or so is tied over the jar. Canned fruit is not for me, my chief duties, as I have said current small-pox have occurred, although es of paper placed between the other eruption which is characteristic of the quilt. If it is necessary to set upon a kindly and politely, but with a certain disBut I regret to learn that any one has "Right, Mrs. Elmore, right!" said I, disease always begins to show itself on chair, always lay a paper upon it, and ROLL CAKE. Three eggs; one cup tance in her manner that repelled rather found cause of complaint against me. I speaking for the first time, but with a the third day of the fever. At first the thus saves the paint and wood-work from "But my dear madam," was answered vices, nothing was stipulated, as you have complete by the ninth or tenth day, at

> Two forms of this disease are recoggation. I give you my hand as an equal nized, depending upon the fact whether "In my position!" Mrs. Elmore's and a sister, and thank you for putting there has been previous vaccination. If mystery of this may be thus unfolded: period in life, the disease, which is rendered milder in consequence, is designa- and harder he writes, the deeper the said my companion as we walked away ted varioloid. If there has been no vac- grooves left by his ineffaceable style.-

> > that of variola, but is somewhat shorter. est face. To efface these records of time The number of pocks is commonly few, and weather, a pure and bland soap should often not more than twelve to twenty .- be used with plenty of water. To precination, its protective power is greatly of good glycerine may be added to the impaired, and varioloid may exhibit as water which should always be used to severe a form as ordinary small pox. In rinse the suds from the face. This simple

practicable, is one of the important incidental duties of the physician. Isolation ence to his clothes and bedding, are imtiousness of this disease.

The only certain means of prevention have got a fair show. Don't stand shivvarioloid. Therefore, small-pox may be married after you're ready than there is prevented after the virus is received in- in eating peanuts. Many a man has stood to the system, by timely and successful shivering on the shore till all run out. vaccination. Vaccination at any time Don't expect to marry an angel; them "The plague of our housekeepers," between the time of exposure and the have awl been picked up long ago. Redomestics. They don't work well; they of small pox, or modify it. If the symp- is like ice, awful slippery and thaws are always troublesome; and they make toms of invasion have already com- dreadful easy. Don't marry for luv neithduces any modifying effect .- Smith. nothing when the fuel is out. But mar-

"I'm shore I am surprised to hear In regard to the time when a small-pox ry a mixture; and let the mixture be you say so," replied she; " for mine is patient may be considered free of dan- some buty becomingly dressed, with about you are in no way interested in the very different. It never gets decomposed, ger to his neighbors, Dr. Collie says that \$250 in her pocket, a good speller, handy spiritual welfare of your husband's con- and a little ile in the j'ints makes all go this cannot be until all the products of and neat in the house, plenty of good disease are removed from the body, and sense, a tuff constitution and by-laws, "Oil in the joints, madam !" the Doc- until he presents all the ordinary indica- small feet and a warm heart. This mixtor almost screamed; "that is impossitions of health, such as a normal temperture will keep in any climate and not

fluence of a specific contagion, which strength ain't all gone, Joe. For heaven's duties are at home. If, time permitting, "But, my dear Doctor," said Mrs. P., may be transmitted mediately as well as sake don't marry for pedigree unless it is can insure you that it is not impossible; the atmosphere. Some individuals have nothing but pedigree, generally lacks fully. But home obligations are first with and, if you will step into the next room, the power of resisting its influence, even sense. "She's only a woman after all," I re- me. It is my husband's duty to minister I will show you how I lucubrate my Do- when placed in the most favorable cirmarked, "and may have her likes and in spiritual things, not mine. He en-

So far as I know, he gives satisfaction." being offended. Should he or should he physician is not summoned in the gives the following facts: is the chief end of man? replied: The "Intrusion! How you talk! An in- "Oh, dear! yes, indeed, he gives sat- not? he asked, and decided he should. stage of invasion, he is not apt to be call-

Be Cheerful.

PHILADELPHIA-COE, WETHERILL & CO and there are little fresh graves in the churchyard, and friends are few and in-"Be cheerful!" How hard he would find

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Billings' Advice to Joe. By all means, Joe, get married if you

New York Newsboys.

both of them about fifteen years old, sold the enormous number of two thousand four hundred papers. These same boys

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The Two Pearls. Beside a stranding beach, where ocean tost Its hidden things, that mortals reckon lost, Largest Retail Grocery and Tea House I saw an oyster, bruised, disfigured, lie. Diseased, and only fit, for years, to die; Yet it had lived, and in that life of pain Produced a pearl,* that o'er and o'er again Reflected from the depths of ocean's bed-Families can make a great saving and reduce And from above what rifted clouds had shed-The melting moonlight and the sunset's glow-

> Fit for an earthly monarch's diadem. And, then, I thought, perhaps my little life, Of pain, privation, and earth's constant strife, Reflecting now the light, and then the shade, Of which existence in this world is made: The gleaming that attends the darkest cloud-Descending dew, or thunder clapping loud-The heart-strings snapping if not tuned aright-The brain consumed by uninstructed light-If spent according to His holy will, And trying His commandments to fulfil May form in me a pearl of matchless price,

Fit for a crown to wear in Paradise.

a skipper of that port who thinks it is prious that such a little thing as his barmeter "should influence the weather."

eglected your business, observed his wife.

A Frenchwoman once said that FIRST CLASS GOODS are large."

Many persons enertain a wrong impression end what's got the head on. when they think hey must pay high prices in order to get first class goods; we can assure all who favor us with their patronage they will Woman ought to do

brough college. Ask if a college has "She takes her own time, remarked heart is in his work." ben through man; if he is a walking my companion. If the tone of voice in "And if you would only hold up his da's is like a steam fire engine and a lo- But does he ever consider how hard it day, two well-known newsboys-Jack

I did not like the manner nor the re- blood mounted to the very forehead of "And this, then, is your domestic?" different, and even God, for the time

cheeks, for a quick curving of her flexi- in the more public uses to be found in all riod when the transmission seems most paper, cut to fit the can, is laid directly ble lips; but none of these signs of feel- religious societies, let them, by all means, likely to happen is during the superlative upon the fruit. Paper is much better to ing were apparent. Calmly she looked take the precedence. They will have stage. As a rule, the susceptibility of the put under a carpet than straw. It is had been our minister for over a year, into the face of her monitor; and when their reward in just the degree that they constitution to the action of the poison is warmer, thinner, and makes less noise GINGER SNAPS. 2 cups of molasses; and during that time very little had been the above sentence was completed, an- act from purified Christian motives. As exhausted by one attack, but cases of re- when one walks over it. Two thickness-I teaspoon of soda dissolved in as little ladies of the congregation had called "I thank you for having spoken so before, lie at home, and, God being my they are extremely rare. The peculiar coverings on a bed are as warm as a

of sugar; one cup of flour; stir well into it one teaspoonful of cream tartar and returned these calls, but, when remy home duties are many and various

warmth that showed my earnestness.—
eruption consists of papules, which graddamage.

"You have stated the case exactly.—
ually ripen into vesicles, and then into half as much soda; bake quick, and roll peated, failed in that prompt reciprocation and take most of my time and thoughts." When we engaged your husband's serall congregations, certain active, patroniz- to this, with some warmth, "you forget said, in regard to yours, and I now see which time the pustules break and crusts FOR CHAPPED HANDS. First wash ing ladies, who like to manage things, to that, for a woman in your position, there that no more can be justly required of or scabs begin to form.—Tanner.

> panion with a look of inquiry. "I am been a little confused." "You are the wife of our minister."

"No more than the fact of your being congregations, they would teach the peo-

strained; he all alive to the Church, and lations to the Church," was replied to this, rise at once in the estimation of all whose peratively required, so great is the infec-A Scotchman had a friend who is she seemingly indifferent to everything but not in the confident manner in which good opinion is worth having.

nember of Mr. Elmore's congregation, I glanced toward my friend, and saw her bonnet and sit for the afternoon .- I think some new ideas were coming into with them."

only a wife and mother, and my chief be oiled in the joints! Impossible!" her?" and my friend put on an air of my home, I will put my hand to it cheer-

with variola or varioloid."-Roxbury Ga- coln was assassinated, two of his boys,

one knows so well as I do how deeply his ting out of the chair, and grinning; "but easy in his circumstances, missing no Jefferson Davis was announced. On the there isn't a bid of noise in it. Aunt Til- loved face at the table, nor by the hearth. evening of the late presidential election comotive-bully, I tell you !-but I've may be to be cheerful when the and Tom Collarton-earned thirty-seven

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"Born to no Master, of no Sect are We."

published.

LEVEE. The Universalist Society of festival, at the Town Hall, on Wednesday evening, when a general good time may be expected. A brilliant comedy in is usually packed at these assemblies, and without doubt, this their twenty-sixth fes-bringing in tables, and lighting of lamps tival, will not be an exception, but a to illuminate the house. crowd of young and old will be on hand. See advertisement.

been more careful, and gave it the cold shoulder. We are pleased to be able to state these facts, and hope Quincy will not be visited by another case.

There appears however to be a great many sick in our usually healthy village.

consisting of State Constable Furnald, assisted by Officers Bailey, Clifford, Eldridge, Garey and Porter, made a sort of preliminary examination of a few institutions in this place, last Wednesday evening, much to the grief of a few who following being the parties so sadly chastened :-

critter was taken.

a grand masquerade party took place at minutes. The tables were fairly loaded the Town Hall, and a large company with everything that the markets afforded. were present to enjoy the festivities of Cakes and pastry of all kinds were in the occasion. There was a variety of abundance, but Captain N.'s wife rather costumes worn and the worshippers of capped the climax by producing a verita-

our readers is invited to the advertise- placed before them, and while enjoying ment of Mr. J. B. Stetson, in another themselves in social conversation, and column of to-day's paper.

day morning the barn of Mr. M. S. Or-ROBBERY. About four o'clock Wednesto, and a horse and wagon taken away. gotten everything that he had ever known, The thieves evidently calculated on quite off his apparel out stepped Captain Newa protracted drive, for there were evidences of a feast on the ground outside. the vicinity, owned by A. Loud, and relating to rats, Messrs. Fellow, Dexter, They then proceeded to a shoe shop in four cases of vamps and partially made boys' shoes from number one to seven gave short speeches. All were extremewere loaded on, and three cases and a ly happy and on parting the wish was half of ready made men's boots were stolen. Then over the way stood a another of these joyous occasions. small shop which they simply opened by breaking a sash, but nothing inside was carried off. The parties, three in number, drove toward Abington, and they were traced by the peculiar shoeing of the horse, for a few miles. One of the thieves was seen loitering on the road in without a license. She pleaded guilty to the neighborhood of the robbery the pre- the charge, and was fined \$50 and costs. vious afternoon, and is described to be a man about 40 years of age, quite tall and stout, and wearing a gray coat and of Randolph, were complained of for light colored cap. The whole property, evading fare on the cars, between that including horse and wagon, is valued at place and South Braintree. They plead seven hundred dollars. The horse and guilty, and were each fined \$5 and costs. wagon was found on Common street, in this town, the same forenoon, but the stolen goods were gone. Constable Furnald arrested by State Constable Porter, for returned the team to its owner.

versalist Church to-morrow at 11 A. M. bonds in the sum of \$100, not to violate It is expected that the Rt. Rev. O. A. the law for one year. D'Wolfe Howe, D. D., Bishop of Cen- A man named William Reed; was artral Pennsylvania, will preach.

mencing to-morrow.

will be held in the High School building of the Esquimaux breed, and valued at this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which time \$150. He was taken to Providence and there will be a public exhibition of the sold, but was recovered in December. work the children have done, the reading Reed was bound over in \$300 to await of the report of the year, &c., &c. Open to all who may care to witness day next.

the success of this most interesting branch of Church work.

Conviction of the Northwood reduced to one cent for every two ounces little boy, who, with childish curiosity, MURDERER. Franklin B. Evans, charged or fractional part thereof, it is said that a mounted a stool to take a view of the inwith the murder of Georgiana Lovering great many papers which are placed in terior, lost his balance and fell in, He at Northwood, N. H., has been found the office never reach their destination.— was rescued, however, by one of the People of the Commonwealth. Every guilty the present week and condemned Persons wrap up two or three papers, guests, who boldly plunged in and brought argument is in favor of the prison being I a b le Sauce, to death. No other termination of the frequently weighing four or six ounces, him to the surface. trial was possible; indeed, the only de- attach a cent stamp and deposit the packfence capable of being interposed was age in the post-office, and that is just LEGISLATIVE, The 22d of February that based upon the prisoner's alleged in- as far as it ever gets. Uncle Sam agrees has been assigned as the day beyond sanity. This broke down entirely, there to carry two ounces of newspaper—not which no new business can be introduced transported from those counties with the being nothing, apparently, to sustain it four for one cent. but the extraordinary barbarity and coldbloodedness of the crime. The only sat- At Brattleboro', Vt., between business before them on or before the 22d market in order to compete with other isfaction left to the community in such Nov. 21 and Dec. 20, three sisters aged inst. This would seem to indicate that cases is, that the perpetrator having been respectively 56, 59 and 63 years, died in the members mean to accomplish their ascertained beyond a doubt, the law shall the same house, where they had all re- work as speedily as is consistent with the half an hour's ride. be left to take its course.

Linen Wedding.

on Monday night last. The plans were B. Voorhees was elected Scribe. well laid and everything passed off in the evening the company might have Rev. J. F. Jennison, Pastor. Union stated that Mr. Aaron Chapin had offered that the Cash Fund of this Company, on been seen emerging from their rendezvous, which was the fountain head of the

lacteal fluid, on Franklin street, and pro-Anonymous communications are not dreary, but fortunately the latch-string was found hanging out, and our noble Captain S. pulled the string and in went the party, shaking hands with a mason's to, by chopping wood, and building fires, ing pastor.

> At last quiet was restored and then a wee small voice was heard crying, as if for soothing syrup or its mother, and on searching for the intruder, Dr. Quinby found lying on a bed, a handsome linen cided to name it. The ladies as usual on such occasions, held a little private conthe assistance of student Blake. First associate.

Having passed through this trying or. of labor which he may enter. eal, a little music was called for, when

enjoyment of the party. Masquerade. On Thursday night, supper, which was in readiness in ten vant of the Lord Jesus Christ.

for the occasion. All eat, drank and were sums given below.

SINGING SCHOOL. The attention of After having discussed the good things old care-worn looking man, dressed in Rip Van Winkle costume, who had every, appearance of having been asleep for the questioning him, he seemed to have foreven his dog Snyder. But on stripping

> A few remarks were made by R-out Tirrell, Ellis, Nutting, Hanson and others expressed that we shall meet again on

East Norfolk District Court.

Mary Conners, was tried for peddling

Michael Whalen and Thomas Drew,

B. B. French, of South Braintree, was illegally keeping and selling intoxicating liquors. He pleaded guilty, and was CHRIST CHURCH. Services at the Unitined \$10 and costs, and ordered to give

rested by detective Hammond, in South Sunday School will bereafter be held Weymouth, and brought before Judge in the L of the Rectory at 3 P. M. com- Bumpus this morning, charged with stealing a dog in November last, the property The anniversary of the Sewing School of Mr. S. A. Randall. The animal was his trial, which will take place on Mon-

Since newspaper postage has been ture of a California dinner recently. A

sided as members of one family. public good.

Ecclesiastical Council.

sented, Congregational Church, Canton, sented by the Hon. A. C. Mayhew, who Their notice, among other things, says McLean, Pastor.

Torrey, Delegate.

unanimously adopted. taken, and considers the pastoral relation that region. South Braintree was repre- for the term agreed for. thereby terminated.

Dog Licenses.

Received of the town Clerk of

secreta or the			
Bellingham	for	Licenses,	\$103.6
	66	44	442.1
Brookline,	44	66	588.6
Canton,	66	66	444.6
Cohasset,	66	66	140.4
	56	66	615.0
	66	66	76.0
	66	44 .	145.3
Foxborough.	60	66	273.0
	66	66	274.2
	66	6.	97.8
	66	66	233.3
	66	44	402.6
	66	66	386.8
	66	66	84.0
	66	66	602.1
	66	66	425.2
	66	66	189.0
	66	6.	539.4
	v.	66	982.8
	66	66	256.2
	66	46	659.4
	66	- 66	240.2
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	Bellingham Braintree, Brookline, Canton, Cohasset, Dedham, Dover, Franklin, Foxborough, Hyde Park, Medfield, Medway, Milton, Needham, Norfolk, Quincy, Randolph, Sharon, Stoughton, West Roxbur Walpole, Weymouth, Wrentham,	Braintree, Brookline, Canton, Cohasset, Dedham, Dover, Franklin, Froxborough, Hyde Park, Medfield, Medway, Milton, Norfolk, Quincy, Randolph, Sharon, Stoughton, West Roxbury, Walpole, Weymouth, "	Braintree, Brookline, Canton, Cohasset, Dedham, Gohasset, Franklin, Foxborough, Hyde Park, Medfield, Medway, Milton, Needham, Norfolk, Quincy, Randolph, Sharon, Stoughton, West Roxbury, Walpole, Weymouth, Wrentham, " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "

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Braintree	,	-	-	-	41	6.46
Brookline	,		-	-	55	4.47
Canton,		-	-	-	41	8.82
Cohasset,		-	-			1.26
Dedham,		r	-			9.33
Dover,		-	-			1.60
Foxborou	gh,	-	-			7.17
Franklin,		-	-	-	13	36.92
Hyde Pa	rk,	-	-	-	25	8,30
Medfield,		-	-	-		2.13
Medway,		-	-	-	21	9.79
Milton,		-	-	-	37	9.25
Needham	,			-	36	4.37
Norfolk,		-	-	-	7	9.23
Quincy,			-	-	56	7.13
Randolph	,	-	-	-	40	0.54
West Ro	xbury	,	-	-	93	5.80
Sharon,		-	-	-	17	8.04
Stoughton	1,	-	-	-	50	8.12
Walpole,		-	1		24	1.34
Weymout	b,	-				1.16
Wrenthan		-	-			7.67
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\$8,202.12 C. C. CHURCHILL, County Treasurer. A pumpkin pie ten feet in diame. tor and four feet deep was the chief fea-

except by a four-fifth vote of both branches, Committee must report upon all articles the prison should be near the

The New State Prison.

Pursuant to letters missive issued by The committee on prisons had a hear- To the Publisher of the Patriot. gration in Boston, Jack, the elder of the Mr. William H. French and wife, made two brothers, sold over two thousand papers, realizing a profit of forty-five dol- visit on the twentieth anniversary of their wedding day which event occurred Moderator, and offered prayer. Rev. L. ested, and about a dozen towns, from urer, to call at the Captain's office and which offers of sites had been received, settle-get a new ticket-when the old The following churches were repre- were represented. Milford was repre- one is only about half run out.

Church, South Weymouth, Rev. James twenty-five acres of land, and that if the the first day of November last, was a litthree localities offered by him did not the over \$40,000, and the surplus over re-Benjamin Ellis, Delegate, 2d Church, suit, the town would give twenty-five insurance reserve was fully \$185,000; South Weymouth. F. Sumner Torrey, acres anywhere within its borders. The now put the sums together and they Short communications and items of news are start to start the same of news amount to \$675,000. He says nearly excellence of the granite in the town, the mutual friends. The way was dark and patrons. Weymouth, Rev. E. P. McElroy, Pastor. railroad communications, the abundance \$35,000 were paid in dividends during Entertainment will consist of Pilgrim Church, North Weymouth, Rev. of good water and the general healthful- the six months previous. What had that L. B. Voorhees, Pastor, Deacon James ness of the town were urged. Ayer was to do with it? Why not tell nearly how In Three Acts-with appropriate Music represented by the Hon. Daniel Need- much had been paid the last ten years. A statement was listened to from the ham, who said it was proposed to give He says all the then existing claims for seemed to be none who had not given the pastor, the communications between the the State forty acres of eligible land withhappy couple a hearty shake. After pastor and the church and society were in one half a mile of Groton Junction, ment were about \$16,000. That the these preliminaries had been finished, the read, and additional statements were where four railroads centre. Besides losses in November, prior to the 9th, Duke de Chartres, three acts, will be one of the principal features of the entertainment. The Hall trim aft, which was immediately agreed exists between the Church and the retirant which was immediately agreed exists between the Church and the retirant which was immediately agreed exists between the Church and the retiration and water were urged and also the healthfulness of the town. Stoneham was rep- tioned sum, and then to the \$16,000 in Pierre Palliot, The following resolutions were then resented by Mr. Porter, who said they process of adjustment, makes about \$466,had no land to give the State, but 150 100, now deduct this \$466,100, from Duchess de Chartres. Whereas, it appears that Rev. J. E. acres could be obtained at a low price, cash capital and surplus reserve togeth-Hall, has been led in the providence of (\$5 per acre.) Among the other advan- er, amounting to \$675,000, leaves now God, to resign his pastorate over the tages of the location, the speaker suggest-\$208,100, which seems to me to be on Evangelical Congregational Church and ed that it was the centre of the criminal hand to go on with; then why require Society at Quincy, and that said resigna- population of the State, a remark which us to pay our premiums over again, or baby, which was brought forth, and after tion has been accepted by both bodies. caused some merriment, but was subset throw us out altogether, and keep our a long and pleasant discussion over its Therefore, Resolved—That this council quently explained in such a manner as money that we paid in good faith, sup-formance of the Comedy. marsnes, the disease has put on its boots and walked off; or our citizens have present and future prospects, it was de-

sented by Mr. Dexter, who offered some In the notice I received, with the name That in parting with our esteemed 400 acres from which to select a site at a of Charles A. Howland, Secretary, at the gins at 8 o'clock. versation on the subject, and then it was thought by all that the waif should be called William H. French, which greatly feigned regret, not only in view of the by Mr. Wentworth, who urged that the Fund was a little over \$490,000. What pleased the surprised couple. After some great and good work which he has accom- forty-five acres to be had there was easy does he mean, I shall understand by a jokes bad been cracked over the advent plished for the church and society which of access by two railroads: it was in a little over? If I said I owed you a little of the new comer, it was decided to dissect little Willie, which business was pro- al loss in parting with one who is so excellent granite quarries. Winchester twelve dollars, or a few cents only over ceeded to at once by Dr. Quinby, with greatly endeared to us as a ministerial was the next place heard from. D. N. ten dollars,—who can tell how much it Terms \$3.00 for Twelve Lessons. Skillings offered, thirty-two acres adjoin- is? But suppose we call it eleven dolits arms and legs were amputated, which That we cordially commend him to the ing the railroad, easy of access to Boston lars, who will say that is not what is with the body were composed of linen. confidence and fellowship of the breth-On opening the head in place of brains ren and churches wherever in the provition with all the railroads in the State, way is right, it might just as well apply were found oranges, figs, corn, potatoes, dence of God he may be called, as an salubrity of climate, abundance of water, it to the \$490,000, which would add to it mourn the loss of choice spirits. The onions, beans, &c., and although it was not a cabbage head, it was decided at teacher, and our earnest prayers and best urged as the chief merits of the locality. 000. He next says nearly \$35,000, in once by all present to be a vegetable one. wishes will ever attend him in the field The committee was invited to visit Win- dividends. The word nearly does not chester, and a plan of the site offered was convey to me any definite idea of how That we express our heartfelt sympa- left with them. Newton was represented much is meant, and speaking of claims friend F. proceeded to a large piece of thy with this beloved church, in their by Mr. Garrett, who stated that there for adjustment about \$16,000. Now square wood, and having wound it up great loss in being left without an under was no land in Newton which they could what can I know by that word being Stanton, on Liberty street, from each of Stanton, on Liberty street, from each of whom small portions of the prohibited dious strains, which added much to the of the Church may recedily small portions of the prohibited dious strains, which added much to the of the Church may recedily small portions of the prohibited dious strains, which added much to the of the Church may recedily small portions of the prohibited dious strains, which added much to the of the Church may recedily small portions of the prohibited dious strains, which added much to the of the Church may recedily small portions of the prohibited dious strains, which added much to the of the Church may recedily small portions of the prohibited dious strains, which added much to the of the Church may recedily small portions of the prohibited dious strains, which added much to the of the Church may recedily small portions of the prohibited dious strains, which added much to the of the Church may recedily small portions of the prohibited dious strains, which added much to the of the Church may recedily small portions of the prohibited dious strains, which added much to the of the Church may recedily small portions of the prohibited dious strains, which added much to the of the Church may recedily small portions of the prohibited dious strains and the church may recedily small portions of the prohibited dious strains and the church may recedily small portions of the church may recedily small portions of the prohibited dious strains and the church may recedily small portions of the prohibited dious strains and the church may recedily small portions of the prohibited dious strains and the church may recedily small portions of the prohibited dious strains and the church may recedily small portions of the prohibited dious strains and the church may recedily small portions of the prohibited dious strains and the church may recedily small portions of the prohibited dious strains and the church may recedily small portions of the prohibited dious strains and the church may be a small portion of the chu of the Church may speedily send them a healthy and pleasant, which could be man who bought a piece of wood land prietor at Saloon. Our noble Captain now ordered the thoroughly consecrated and efficient ser- bought at a cheap rate. The fact that that was sold at auction for about five the Cochituate runs through the land was acres; well it turned out to be three and one advantage of the place. Sharon was a half acres. This term, called about so GUY & BROTHERS the next town called. Colonel Kurtz much, is very vague and indefinite, and said he didn't know but the town would cannot be used where accurate amounts The following is the statement of mon-build a prison and give it to the State, are required, and why used by insurance eys received by the county treasurer from but he only represented Mr. John O. officers is more than I know. Here is the various towns in the county, for dog Drew, who had 80 acres on Sharon another phrase, were not less than \$100. Terpsichore had a grand time. We ble cotton pie, which was fair to look at licenses, and after paying all fees and damhope to be able to give full particulars but tough to cut; it certainly was the pie ages, he returned to the various towns the Revere was represented by Mr. Hopkins, that possibly there is a little more than who said that 25 acres near the Eastern \$100 after all. Speaking of the fire in Railroad, 4 3-4 miles from Boston, could Boston, he says the loss is about \$450,- HUUSE be bought; gas and Mystic water were 000. If a man owes me about \$10, I among the advantages. Mr. Wakefield suppose it is somewhere about from eight and Mr. Weeks said John Solly had 375 to twelve dollars, how can I know, how acres of land in one tract at Canton, on can anybody know. the line of the Boston and Providence How can anybody by reading and ex-

Railroad, from which the State could amining Mr. Howland's statement, know select a site. Water is handy, but will how the business affairs of the corporahave to be forced up to the level of the tion stands, if the about \$450,000 varies site. Coal can be delivered as cheaply as much as the \$10? How can it be as in Boston from New Bedford wharves. possible to arrive at any conclusion? Granite is plenty, and a trout-breeding He says that on the area of where, for Dinner Sets, Toliet Sets, establishment is on the land. Mr. Porter over twenty years previous, less than gave the committee notice of an estate \$5,000 had sufficed to pay all losses, now of a hundred and fifty acres in Stoneham he uses the word less. What, is he not and Wakefield for sale. It was only sure of anything?

eight miles from Boston, on a line of Who believes that on the sixty-five railroad, and in an elevated location, well acres of burnt district in Boston, which interspersed with never-failing springs of has been covered thickly, with all the criminal population of the State, and loss from fire for twenty years, was only one half as much. portion of the State, would not have to story of Annanias in the Bible. Then ing be transported through Boston. The again he says, about \$135,000, not cerprice is five dollars per acre. Weston tain as to the precise amount of anything.

H. Smith, who had one hundred and ten road, and the Beaver and Sandy ponds would furnish water. Granite was plen
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and Lincoln were represented by George

tion to an estate of from eighty to a hun-

dred acres, called Point Holes, thirty or

forty feet above tide water. It was near

the Old Colony Railroad, and deep wa-

ter suitable for ship-building purposes.

Fitchburg Railroad. It was highly cul-

tivated, had numerous springs of water.

Lexington-Mr, Blaisdell invited the

which a fine granite ledge had recently

been discovered. It was on the Lexing-

ton Branch Railroad, and on high land.

ities said that the governor's message

represented the common sense of the

located near Boston. The counties of

Suffolk, Middlesex and Essex furnish the

majority of the prisoners, and the prison

must be situated where prisoners can be

Mr. Pierce of the board of State char-

committee to visit his residence, near

utary to the Mystic passed through the Sleighing which has lasted about land. Quincy was represented by Mr. eight weeks, and has most of the time Faxon, who called the committee's atten- been excellent, is now quite miserable.

LAST CALL.

Water for use in the prison would have to be forced. Belmont—Mr. Wright that all bills remaining unsettled THIRTY DAYS from date, will be placed in the bands of called attention to an estate of fifty-five an Attorney for colle acres, on the main road to Waltham, JAMES N. BLAKE. Quincy, Feb. 8, 1873 .- tf within seven miles of Boston, on the

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Quincy, Feb 8.

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a feast of something more substantial million dollars during the past year. Quincy as usual was well represented. The festive board under the supervision of Mrs. A., actually grouned 'neath the spreading mortar on walls. burden of its savory viands, and would A hermit named Ambrose W. Record, any caterer. The effect on the company six feet high, in Peoria, Ill. however was altogether different, as it ing of ghosts. Long live Horace-may

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range is more than twice as high as any per pound. The view from its summit in a clear day is excellent, embracing Boston and its island-dotted harbor, and all the details of land-dotted harbor, and all the lotar cost of land-dotted land land-dotted harbor, and all the lotar cost of land-dotted land land-dotted land-dotted harbor, and all the lotar cost of land-dotted land land-dotted land-dot the country within fifteen miles, while in although the amount of lumber cut the the northwest Wachusett looms up, the present winter will fall short of previous seasons in Maine. southernmost of a long line of elevations extending to Mount Washington in the north. On the summit are the ruins of winds sometimes prevailing.

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A New Orleans youth was not San Francisco. Truly the Golden Horn only too bashful to ask the minister to is a horn of plenty. marry bim, and sent the young lady to do it, but was too diffident when the time arrived to go into church. He is not married yet, and therefore cannot

people; otherwise it could never be true, and 4 months. Feb. 5th, Mrs. Abbie C., wife of Mr. District Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said and Mrs. Clarissa J. Vinal, aged 19 years.

In Boston, Jan. 27th, of Pneumonia, Anna Lizzie, daughter of Mr. Howard and seventy-three, to another thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, to another the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, and for trial, and to the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, and for trial, and to the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, and for trial, and to the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, and for trial, and to the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, and for trial, and to the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, and for trial, and to the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, and for trial, and to the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, and for trial, and to the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, and to the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, and to trial the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, and to trial the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, and to trial the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, and to trial the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, and to trial the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, and to trial the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, and to trial the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, and to trial the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it and the vessels containing it and the vessels containing it and the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it and the vessels containing i ones. Everything has to be on a huge I month and 25 days. scale to make up such a quantity of pies; "He giveth his beloved sleep." ten immense ovens, one of which-it can At Dewittville, P. Q., Feb. 5th, Marbe called an oven—will bake nine hundred pies an hour; a range big enough liam Ruston, of Huntingdon, aged 29 seventy-three. J. WHITE BELCHER, Clerk. to cook ten barrels of fruit at once; and one hundred and afty thousand pie-plates in constant use.

STATE PRISON STATISTICS. The records of the State Prison at Charlestown, for the year past show that there were five hundred and thirty-eight convicts in the institution on the first of January, 1872, and that, during the year, one hundred and sixty-five have been received, ninetynine discharged by expiration of sentence, and eleven pardoned. Eighteen have died, and two have been sent to the insane asylums, making the present number five hundred and seventy-three.

General Lee's birthday is a legal holiday in Georgia.

The United States engineers, who were engaged last summer to make surveys in Washington Territory, report that they have discovered large deposits of coal, in persons of the most delicate habits without the the vicinity of Puget Sound, near the They are not a tippling fancy drink, not a bevproposed terminus of the Northern Pa-

There are one hundred and seventy-two savings banks in this State, the number of depositors being 630,446. CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. The amount on deposit at the close of the year was \$184,797,212.92. The average of ordinary dividends last year was six and one-fifteenth per cent.

The mails to the Yosemite Valley

benefitted him so wonderfully that he can hardly persuade himself of the reality, and people who know him are astonished at the change.

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Summary of Hews.

The Missouri papers advocate a law interest in making death the penalty for placing ob- About one-half gallon of Whiskey, in one pitch-

A machine has been invented for

burden of his savory vialids, and would thirty-one years old, lives in a box eight feet long, five and one-half feet wide and

seemed to "strike" in a different locali- A patent lately granted on an improvty. Music was furnished by the well claims.

other hill in Eastern Mussachusetts .- The total cost of Mount Auburn Cem-

A BALLOON TRIP ACROSS THE ATparties to protect them from the strong known aeronaut has it in contemplation (L.S.) To Bernard Donnelly, of Quin Cy, in the County of Norfolk and to any and all other persons claim to make a balloon trip across the Atlantic next summer, preparations for the About three-fourths of a gallon of Whiskey, in Norfolk County. In the space of three months the National Bank Note Company have made over one hundred and forty-three million postage stamps of all denominations, valued at over four million dollars.

During the year five hundred and twenty

ity of Lake Ontario, a distance of over hundred and seventy-three, the value of which liquor, with the vessels containing it, does not, in the opinion of said Court, exceed twenty dollars.

> vious year, a hundred ships at least could be filled up with wheat now stored in

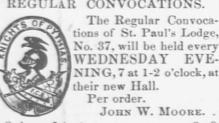
In this town, Jan. 31st, Mr. George E. Thayer, aged 21 years and 3 months. Feb. 4th, Michael, son of Mr. Peter Evidently we are a pie-eating and Mrs. Alice Martin, aged 16 years

can supply fifteen thousand additional and Mrs. Clarissa J. Vinal, aged 19 years, show cause, if any you have, why said liquo

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SCHENCK'S SEAWEED TONIC, SCHENCE'S MANDRAKE PILLS. Are the only medicines that will cure Pulmonary Con Sometimes medicines that will stop a cough will often cocasion the death of the patient. It locks up the liver,

The New York Commercial Advertiser has information that the colonists of British America are preparing to hold mas meetings in favor of annexation to the United States. There are said to be teas organizations in the Dominion whose sole aim is annexation.

The Venerable Archdeacon Scott, of Dunham, Canada East, says that he suffered from Dyspepsia more than thereby first and success the suffered from Dyspepsia more than thereby first and success the suffered from Dyspepsia more than thereby first and success the suffered from Dyspepsia more than thereby first and success the suffered from Dyspepsia more than thereby first and success the suffered from Dyspepsia more than thereby first and success the suffered from Dyspepsia more than thereby first and success the suffered from Dyspepsia more than thereby first and success the suffered from Dyspepsia more than thereby first and success that the suffered from Dyspepsia more than thereby first benefits a surface of the stonach, descent and the benefits of the blood. Will, and creases a beathly circulation of the Boundard Plits are required.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. TO Thomas H. Hayes, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and to any and all other persons claiming any and all other persons claiming any interest in

structions on railroad tracks.

Immense amounts of real estate are being offered for sale in all parts of Pennsylvania, particularly farming lands, the present owners of which intend going the present owners of which intend going the present of t value of which liquor with the vessels containing it, does not, in the opinion of said Court, ex-

a feast of something more substantial than "reason," as those who had the good fortune to be present can testify.

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A true copy. Attest
Napoleon B. Furnald,
Constable of the Commonwealth.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. L. S. TO EDWARD HAVERHAN, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and to any L. S. and all other persons claiming any in-

ty. Music was furnished by the well known musician, Mr. Geo. Monk, assisted by Mr. White, and dancing was indulged in till the hour allotted for the promenading till the hour allotted for the prome A Vermont man has this year shot liquor with the vessel containing it, does not, said Quincy, on the 5th day of February, seven large eagles, which he sold at \$10 in the opinion of said Court, exceed twenty the year of our Lord one thousand eight human the said Quincy of the said Quincy on the 5th day of February, in the opinion of said Court, exceed twenty

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NAPOLEON B. FURNALD.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. TO JOHN McGowan, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and to any and all other persons claiming any inter-

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Witness, Everett C. Bumpus, Esquire, at sai

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Constable of the Commonwealth. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

L.s. TO Michael Hartney, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and to any and all other persons claiming any intions of St. Paul's Lodge, terest in About three-fourths of a gallon of Gin, in one tions of St. Paul's Lodge,
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You are hereby required to appear before said District Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County, at nine o'clock, A. M., on the 24th y of February, in the year of our Lord one ousand eight hundred and seventy-three, to answer to the complaint against said liquors and the versels containing it, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels containing it, should not be and the vessels containing it, should not be and clear type, and is the largest evening newspaper in New England.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. TO MARGARET SHEHAN and HANNAH Traveller for Enterprise, L. S. L. PERKINS, of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, and to any and all other perns claiming any interest in About one and one-fourth gallons of Whiskey in one jug and one bottle;

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Quincy, Jan. 11.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. L.S. TO BENJAMIN B. FRENCH, of Brain-

FIRST CLASS MUSIC,

BRAINTREE. There was a social gathering of the relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Abercrombie at their residence on Monday evening last, which occasion was a most enjoyable one indeed. There was a "flow of soul" and deed. There was a "flow of soul" and forting of something more substantial of something more substantial of the circular staircase leading to the top of Bunker Hill monument. Each step varies in district Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County, at nine o'clock, A. M., on the 24th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, to answer to the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquor and the vessels containing it, should not be forfeited for being kept for sale by said Hayes, in violation of the laws of this Court, exced twenty dollars. You are hereby required to appear before said District Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County, at Nine o'clock, A. M., on the twenty-fourth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, to answer to the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquor and the vessels containing it, should not be forfeited for being kept for sale by said French, in violation of the laws of this Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County, at Nine o'clock, A. M., on the 24th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, to answer to the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, should not be forfeited for being kept for being kept for sale by said French, in violation of the laws of the court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County, at Nine o'clock, A. M., on the 24th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand county, at Nine o'clock, A. M., on the 24th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand county, at Nine o'clock, A. M., on the 24th onwealth.
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Constable of the Commonwealth.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. ~~) TO RICHARD STANTON, of Quincy L. s. in the County of Norfolk, and to any and all other persons claiming any

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Quincy, this sixth day of February, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three . WHITE BELCHER, Clerk. A true copy. Attest: NAPOLEON B. FURNALD. Constable of the Commonwealth.

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Quincy, Mass.

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Quincy, March 9.

THE above Reward will be paid by the Selectmen for the detection and conviction of any person found guilty of defacing and mutilating the Grave-Stones in the Old Burying DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON, Selectmen WILLIAM A. HODGES, of JOHN Q. A. FIELD, Quincy.

On and after Monday, Dec. 2d, 1872, Quincy, Dec. 14-tf 6.11, 6.54, 7.34, 7.43, 7.58, 8.06, 8.35, 8.59, 9.36 State Aid. 9.53, 10.57, A. M., 1.04, 1.46, 3.43, 4.54, 5.08, 5.33, 5.43, 6.35, 8.40, 10.30, P. M. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office

ents, or all the time, than at anything teers or their families, who are entitled to it un-JOS. W. ROBERTSON, Selectmen JOHN Q. A. FIELD, Quincy.

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cy, in the County of Norfolk, and bounded and described as follows, viz.: — Beginning at the north-east corner of Lot number sixty-nine on plan made by L. Briggs & Co., dated April, 1871, and recorded in Nor-folk Registry of Deeds, and running easterly on Appleton street, seventy feet, thence turning and running southerly 164 3-10 feet, on a line nearly at right angles with said Appleton street, to land of heirs of Geo. B. Billings, 70 d-100 feet to Lot No. 69 on said plan; thence turning and running northerly on said Lot numbered sixty-nine 161 4-10 feet to point of beginning; together with all the beach and flats adjoining and appurtely a Quarter of a Century been the most Successful and Popular Papers in its Sphere—and is now recognized as the Standard American Authority on Ru—tai and Domestic Affairs, and a First-Class, High-Toned Literary and Family Journal. Said Mortgage, together with all benefit and Mortgage, together with all benefit and Mortgage. equity of redemption of the said William H. Nicholson, his heirs, executors, administrators,

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Witness, Everett C. Bumpus, Esquire, at

uincy, this thirtieth day of January, in he year of our Lord, one thousand eight

red and seventy-three.

J. WHITE BELCHER, Clerk.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

(~~) TO WILLIAM H. FARRAR, of Brain

Constable of the Commonwealth.

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About two gallons of Whiskey, in one Jug;

You are hereby required to appear before sa

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To Michael J. McLaughlin, of Ran

dolph, in the County of Norfolk, and to any and all other persons claim-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

A true copy. Attest: ISAAC POTTER,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

L. S. TO JOHN RING, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and to any

and all other persons claiming any in

About seven gallons of Whiskey in three jugs;

by, on the twenty-fourth day of January, n the year of our Lord one thousand eight

You are hereby required to appear before said district Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said

cause, if any you have, why said liquor and the vessels containing it, should not be forfeited for being kept for sale by said John Ring, in vio-

Quincy, this twenty-fith day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred

and seventy-three.

J. WHITE BELCHER, Clerk.

A true copy. Attest

DRESS MAKING.

MISS S. H. HUSSEY

Occupied by Dr. Ogden,

SPRING AND SUMMER

MILLINERY.

ANDREW J. GAREY.

ounty, at nine o'clock, A. M., on the 17th day

Which, by virtue of a warrant issued by the district Court of East Norfolk, has been seized

A true copy. Attest: Napoleon B. Furnald,

ISAAC PORTER,

in said County, at 9 o'clock, A. M., on the Seventeenth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-

There's never a day so sunny, But a little cloud appears; There's never a life so happy, But has had its time of tears; Yet the sun shines out the brighter When the stormy tempest clear

There's never a garden growing With roses in every plot; There's never a heart so hardened But it has one tender spot; We have but to prune the border To find the forget-me-not.

There's never a cup so pleasant But has bitter with the sweet; There's never a path so rugged That bears not the print of feet; And we have a helper promised For the trials we may meet.

yome, Farm and Garden. Success in Farming.

Much of the success we observe among the best class of farmers, says Coleman's L.S. Litree, in the County of Norfolk, and to any and all other persons claiming Rural World, results from calculation, skill and energy. A man to fully succeed on the farm must be an intelligent investigator. He should at least understand the character of his soils, and how to handle them, and the best time to do it. He should understand the principle of the laws of nature fully and clearly. He Rural World, results from calculation, any interest in haws of nature fully and clearly. He must know the effect of each manure County, at Nine o'clock, A. M., on the Sevenupon each particular soil. In fact the successful farmer must be a scholar and a successful farmer must be a scholar and a teacher. It is not enough that he knows mechanically how to plow and reap. He should understand when to do it, and the Farrar, in violation of the laws of this Con relation of the elements, one to the other. The benefit of a rotation of crops Quincy, this 29th day of January, in the should be a part of his farm knowledge; and seventy-thr subsoiling, the application of manures, and their effects upon each particular cereal should be clearly understood. Any man can be a botch on a farm if he wills it but to have success in farming there is much to learn. To be a complete farmer there is more study, research and ex. perience necessary than to fit a man to

be a physician, merehant or lawyer.

Grain for Poultry.

Grain for Poultry.

There is no other grain that is relished so well by fowls as Indian corn. It must be opinion of said Court, exceed twenty in the opinion of said Court, exceed always continue to be as now, the American poulterer's main reliance, for, too fattening to use in certain cases, it possesses more nutriment for the price than any other grain, and is always to be obsolved and seventy-three, to answer to the complaint against said liquor and the vessel containing it, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquor tained.—Corn can be given ground and unground, raw and cooked. Oats we preunground, raw and cooked. Oats we preWillis, in violation of the laws of this ComLadies' Boots and Shoes, fer ground fine, as otherwise the hulls are too harsh and bulky. With wheatbran and middlings, wheat in the kernel, bran and middlings are too branches are too branc barley and buckwheat, there need be no A true conv difficulty in avoiding monotony. Rye, though the poorest grain of all, may be given occasionally, and brewers' grain if convenient .- Poultry World.

Soil Protected by Snow.

Mr. G. G. Prindle, of Chittender county, Vermont, has made an experiment designed to ascertain how far soil is protected from cold by snow. For four successive winter days, there being sand four inches of snow on a level, he found the average temperature immediately above the snow, thirteen degrees below zero; immediately beneath, nineteen degrees above zero; under a drit two feet

When we hear of a cow that gives milk McLAUGHLIN, in violation of the laws of in unusual quantity or quality, we set it

Great receipts render us liable to great accounts.

Anecdotes.

A fast Irishman, in a time of revival, terest in joined the church, but was found sinning grieviously not long afterwards. "Didn't you join the Methodists?" in-

quired a piously-disposed person. "Faix an' I did-I jined for six months, and behaved so well they let me off with three."

"Here, you young rascal, walk up and of February, in the year of our Lord one thou-

give me an account of yourself. Where born you been an account of yourself. Where born you been 3" sand eight hundred and seventy-three, to answer to the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, and for trial, and to show have you been?" " After the girls, father."

"Did you ever know me to do so when lation of the laws of this Commonwealth.
Witness, Everett C. Bumpus, Esquire, at said I was a boy?"

" No, sir, but mother did."

" Are you not afraid that whiskey will get up into your head?" asked a stranger of a man he saw drinking at a bar. "No," said the toper; "this liquor is too weak to climb."

"Paddy, what's your belief," said a gentleman to an Irish guide, anxious to discover what his religion was. WOULD inform her patrons and Ladies gen erally that she has taken rooms formerly "Shure, yer honor, I'm of my land-

lady's belief." "What's that, Pat?" he inquired.

Next door to Mr. E. Clapp's store, where may be "Why, then, I owe her five half-years' found a good assortment of rent, and she believes that I'll never pay her, and that's my belief too." Hats, Gipsies, Bonnets, Feathers,

A physician, on presenting his bill to

FLOWERS, &C. the executor of the estate of a deceased Orders solicited and promptly executed. patient, asked: "Do you wish to have Dress Making. my bill sworn to?" "No," replied the executor; "the

IN LATEST STYLES And satisfactory manner by death of the deceased is sufficient evi-Miss A. E HUSSEY dence that you attended him profession- Quincy, May 11.

Standard Medicines.

The following from Punch is apropos: WARRANTED GENUINE. Doctor—"I am pleased to say, Mrs. Fitzbrowne, that I shall be able to vaccinate your baby from a very healthy

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Give Your Sons and Daughters THE ADVANTAGES OF A

Practical Business Education THE

TO MARGARET SHEHAN and HANL. S. T NAH L. PERKINS, of Quincy, in
the County of Norfolk, and to any
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About 1-8 gallon of Whiskey in one bottle,
Which, by virtue of a warrant issued by the
District Court of East Norfolk, has been seized
at the dwelling house, a place of common resort,
being kepttherein, of said Shehan & Perkins, in
said Quincy, on the 29th day of January, in
the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, the value of which UNION BUSINESS COLLEGE, 460 Washington Street, opp. Boylston St., ired and seventy-three, the value of which BOSTON.

(Founded by the senior Principal, A. D., 1849.) THIS INSTITUTION affords every desirable advantage in acquiring a Practical Business and Nautical Education, three, to answer to the complaint against said liquor, and the vessel containing it, and in obtaining sutrable Positions for those graduates who desire it. liquor, and the vessel containing it, and for trial, and to show cause if any you have, why said liquor and the vessel containing it Next College Year will commence MONDAY, September 2d. Early application is recommended. why said liquor and the vessel containing it should not be forfeited for being kept for sale by said Shehan and Perkins, in violation of the laws for September 2d. Early application is recommended. Open every secular day during the year, and from September 1st to May 1st evenings.

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CIGARS AT FIRST HAND PRICES! made in the new, handsome style of making the binders in moulds, which makes the cigar smoke free and burn even.

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W. Q. Baxter,
Jos. Underwood,
Thaddeus H. Newcomb,
Samuel T. Allen

em, does not, in the opinion of said Court, The undersigned having purchased the Right ict Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said for this County to put up and sell the Michigan sty, at nine o'clock, A. M., on the 17th of February, in the year of our Lord, one is now prepared to furnish all who may give to the complaint against said liquors and be vessels containing them and for trial, and show cause, if any you have, why said lighter and the vessels containing them, should be forfeited for being kert for sale by soid.

I have already taken off numerous kinds of springs Beds and put mine in their place, to the entire satisfaction of those making the change.

My Ware-Rooms are at

No. 75 Hancock Street, this Commonwealth.

Witness, Everett C. Bumpus, Esquire, at Michigan Spring Bed, which I claim to be sudown for certain that her owner is a Quincy, this twenty-ninth day of January, perior to any in the country in point of comfort, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight durability, price, and every other quality which goes to make up a good bed.

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C. T. MANSFIELD. and seventy-three.

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Which, by virtue of a warrant issued by the District Court of East Norfolk, have been seized THE subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Quincy, that he has opened a District Court of East Norfolk, have been seized in a certain vehicle, to wit, a certain express wag on driven by said John Ring, in said Quin-Granite, Copeland and Water Streets,

hundred and seventy-three, the value of which liquor with the vessels containing it, does not, in the opinion of said Court, exceed twenty dollars. Prices. His Goods consist of GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,

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Deposit Notes, THE LATEST STYLES OF

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Ladies, please give me a call, and I will try to please you all, both with my goods and prices. The subscriber takes this opportunity to re-turn his sincere thanks for the liberal pat-ronage he has received in Quincy for the past eleven years, and hopes by his usual attention to business to merit a continuance of

T. G. EMERSON, HAIR-DRESSER, CORNER OF HANCOCK AND TEMPLE STREETS. Quincy, Sept. 14.

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Wedding Cake furnished to order at Boston prices. Choice Family Flour for sale at lowest WM. A. HODGES.

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STOVES. They are also agents for the HOME FRIEND:

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ALSO,—Cast Iron Sinks, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, Zinc, &c. lar attention given to altering amps and Lanterns to burn Kerosene Oil and

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Nice Machine Stitching, CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, AND Quincy, Sept. 21.

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Oh! thank you sir, for this relief, I thought I was about to blow up. Said I, "that umbrella reef, Or Miss or Madame, all will go up."

Date eighteen thirty, which the same Would make her forty and declining. I read her age as in a book. The faded blue smoke of the bygone, The handle with its curious crook,

Although her ways were frank and open, As home I saw her through the gale, She chattered and was loosely spoken: Said I, "What are you snuffling for?" Said she, "There's something burning

And then I thought of my cigar I dropped when snatching her from danger. Then peering round in anxious thought I quickly saw the arts of man were Mockery, since the flames had caught The news department of her panier.

I worked and shouted out of breath, And jerked away her loose adjustables, But wind and fire are strong as death When on the rampage in combustibles So up Jemima Jackson went.

spoons of butter, one teaspoon cream that she was his third wife and he her 14, Ida May, daughter to Jefferson T. arter, one-half teaspoon soda, two and second husband. Furthermore, I found Our stock of Tomatoes is the largest held by a-half cups flour. When eggs are scarce, that he had some relations in one of the 15, Frank Joseph, son to Nicholas and as they sometimes are this time of the lower counties, and that a visit to them year, I omit the egg.

SAUCE FOR THE ABOVE: One quart sugar, two of flour wet up with a little station from Macon, I think, when I left water, one tablespoonful of butter, one

himself wisest is the greatest fool.

Spinks told his wife that she could have all the Dolly Varden things she wanted, or a piano. He says now that

the piano would have been cheaper. A South street boy can make one sitting down. The feelings of his broken- whistle sounded for Marshallville the old 15, John F., son to James and Hannah hearted father, when reaching for him lady again grabbed the precious reticule,

new fashioned traveling bag, in which a man can stow himself upon a journey and we get there," replied the amused con- 18, John Rodgers, son to William D. travel without the knowledge of such ductor. laces himself in the baggage.

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when they think they must pay high prices in order to get first class goods; we can assure all riage day, by her liege lord, "I shall not over his smoothly-shaven face. E subscriber has let his Blacksmith Shop be let simple then, and did not know till after-

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how contact with all sorts of people nat- " Are we there?" she asked. good things are falling to conductors; rail- for you." ers to the banks. And of the conductors calmed, and said with the greatest simon Georgia railroads, it seems that those plicity: on the S. W. R. R., while they have, "I don't want to get off here. I want possibly, the most pleasant general run, to go to Americus." ing southward to see kin folk, than any dered the conductor; "What in thun- 23, Gertrude Parker, daughter to George class which I have noticed. Some days der did you want us to stop here for?" since, just before the train ran out from "I didn't want you to stop here," 24, Alice H., daughter to Isaac A. and the car shed in Macon, I was disturbed meekly she replied. while reading the morning paper by the "What did you want to know when entrance of an old lady, who was slightly we got here for, then?" deaf, wondrously fussy, and fearfully "Because," smilingly said the old girl, 30, Edmund, son to Loring N. and Antoimade; in fact very fearfully made for an "my old man told me when I got to old lady. Chignon, panier, flounces, and Stewart's Crossing that it would be time all those indescribable things which the to put in my teeth."-Savannah Republiyounger of fashion's devotees so patiently | can. bear, were hung around her in profusion rare. After the train moved out the

conductor appeared at the door, and "Tickets" came reverberating adown by the Town Clerk in this town for the the aisle. I took advantage of the occasion to find out for what point Mrs. Joiner was bound, and saw that the ticket she handed the conductor was "from Macon to Americus," but she requested the conductor to let her know when the train arrived at Stewart's Crossing, which

is about four miles above Americus I engaged the old lady in conversa-FEATHER CAKE. One cup sugar, tion and found that she had been mar- 14, Eliza Ann, daughter to William C. one cup sweet milk, one egg, two table- ried to Mr. Joiner about two months; was the object of her journey. She 15, John W., son to Jonathan and Mary SUET PUDDING WITHOUT EGGS. One seemed anxious to make as good an im-

ea-cup of molasses, one of sour milk, pression on them as possible, as she told 18, Mary, daughter to Thom as and Bridone of suet, two of flour, a little salt and me in the innocence of her heart, because soda; raisins or any dried berries will they were not as well pleased as they 20, Abbie, daughter to Henry and Abanswer. Steam two hours. Chop the should have been at his third marriage, especially as he had married rather an 20, Fred. Michael, son to James and old lady. We chatted pleasantly until of boiling water, four table-spoonfuls of we reached Jackson—about the third 27, Hattie Wyman, daughter to William the old lady to her meditations. The 27, Mabel, daughter to Charles A. and teaspoonful of salt; flavor with nutmeg the train reached that point she called 30. Lizzie F., daughter to Nathan G. next station was Powersville, and when the conductor to her and asked him if

The man that thinks himself hap- that it was no trouble, as he would tell piest is really so; but he that thinks her when they reached Stewart's Cross-A Kansas newspaper agent, in a lar station, he would come to her before collecting tour of about one hundred miles they got there and let her get ready in 3, Edith Viola, daughter to James P. on foot succeeded in raising the sum of time. I could see, however, that she was nervous, restless and excited. The 4, Charles Henry, son to Henry T. and train stopped at Fort Valley when she grabbed her reticule, and calling the 5, Mary Adaline, daughter to Francis conductor, wanted to know if that was

> brief, but to the point : "It is not, madame."

"Mr. Conductor, is this Stewart's " No, Madame, I will tell you when

sponges as dun a man for his fare. He Away we sped, and Marshallville van- 22, Grace Wollaston, daughter to Thos. ished, only to bring us somewhat behind time, however, to Montezuma. The reti- 22, George W., son to John and Isabel cule was grabbed again, and again the

conductor called. In he came. "Is this Stewart's Crossing, Mr. Con- ret Scully. "It is not, if you please, madame; I will certainly let you know when we get

with intent to kill, and the other is a kill Oglethrope was passed without the annoyance, but when Andersonville was A Cynical lady, rather inclined to sounded the old lady was at the highest flirt, says most men are like a cold-very pitch of excitement, and as the conducregulated by the market. Those sending their orders will make them up with the names of the easily caught, but very difficult to get rid tor was assisting a lady with three ba
9, Robert B., son to John R. and Mary bies through the car, she grasped his

> Crossing? verting to the promise made on her mar- tionary was vexed, you could see it all

who favor us with their patronage they will forget when Obadiah put the nuptial ring "No, ma'am, this is not Stewart's on my finger, and said, "With all my Crossing. I have told you I would let 25, Mary L., daughter to Edgar P. and worldly goods I thee endow." He used you know when we got there, so be quiet

whole there was in it. I was young and with excitement as we steamed away and 30, Ida May, daughter to Howard W.

exclaimed: "Bless my life, we've passed Stewart's

The Thinth Fatciot,

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at least a mile." Formerly we could never tell why so motion reversed, and we ran over a mile

those frequently brought in contact with soon as possible; we are behind time, way travel baving almost brought steam- The old lady seemed wondrously 12, Frederick P., son to John P. and

Births in Quincy, for 1872.

JANUARY. Margaret McCuen. R. Newcomb.

6, Sarah Elizabeth, daughter to David Margaret Durgin.

and Rowena A. Brack ett.

get Foley.

bie G. Edwards. Maria Read.

and Mary A. Glover. that was Stewart's Crossing. He replied 30, George Edward, son to Owen and

> Hannah Conner. and Vesta M. Perry.

Sarah Abby Horne. E. and Hannah Kimball. Stewart's Crossing. His reply was very 8, Elizabeth, daughter to William and

> 14, David L., son to Charles and Ella H. Whittemore. Forrest.

17, Dennis, son to Daniel and Kate Sul-

B. and Fannie E. Emery.

28, Michael, son to Michael and Marga--, Franklin P., son to Charles V. and Annie W. Kennison.

Margaret Meany. 7, Elizabeth, daughter to Frank and Hannah Gearin.

garet Little. E. B. Graham. sleeve with one nervous hand and her 15, Joseph, son to James N. and Mary

"I declare," said an old lady, re- The usually good-natured public func- 20, Elizabeth Agnes, daughter to William and Agnes Treanor. 24, Alice, daughter to William, Jr., and

and immediately grabbing the bell-line, 2. Eugenie, daughter to Thomas and 29, Son, to James and Sarah E. N. 11, Mary, daughter to Timothy M. and

Stearns.

Noble.

and Sarah G. Bigelow.

and Mary J. Fegan.

garet McVarish.

Mary A. W. Hill.

Isabel Cameron.

H. and Nettie Osborne.

Eliza F. Sylvester.

Ida M. Bates.

nette Hayden.

O'Connell.

Stopping the train, however, he had the

urally brought awkward positions to "Yes, ma'am; hurry up and get off as 8. John H., son to Thomas and Nancy all manner of characters. Gradually the and had to run back nearly two miles 12, Maggie, daughter to Angus and Mar-

1, Mary Ellen, daughter to Patrick and 1, Charles I., son to Ira B. and Sarah

Receipts, With Funnor. This he of course readily agreed to do. 9, Thomas Henry, son to Michael and

Emily Garbareno.

4, Eva M., daughter to Edward A. and 9. John, son to Andrew and Jane Young.

H. and Roline M. Stewart.

Mary Morrissey. FEBRUARY.

Margaret Shea.

15, John, son to James and Bridget Sul-

livan. and Frank J. Spelman.

MARCH.

8, James F., son to Thomas and Mar-

Alice M. Greenough. Louisa N. Stoddard. 26, Catharine, daughter to Maurice and Margaret Drohen.

APRIL. Adelaide A. Shackley.

Catharine McGrath.

NUMBER 7.

Josephine Reddy. Edwards. 3, Mary Georgianna, daughter to Ed- 31, Anna Maria, daughter to Thomas ward and Hannah Price. and Maria M. Fihely. 4. Daughter to Levi, and Ellen M.

2, Herbert H., son to John L. and 19, Daughter, to Samuel and Johanna Hannah R. Locke. 2, Myra V. daughter to Bartholomew 7, Edward James, son to Walter R. and Eliza J. Bryant.

> garet Miner. 8, Mary Florence, daughter to Dennis 25, George, C. son to Converse and and Annie Farrell.

Flavier. arine Maloney. 12, Mary Mabel, daughter to John C

and Catharine Pendis. 13. Isabel, daughter to Dennis and Lucy W. Sage. 15, Thomas Franklin, son to Charles

Addie M., daughter to Elijah R. and Lydia S. Newcomb. 21, Eve May, daughter to George H. and Deborah R. Prouty. 24, William, son to Patrick and Mary

4, Geo., son to Peter and Ellen Cahill. 26, Maggie-K., daughter to William and Mary E. Caldwell. 29, Walter E., son to William E. and and Anna M. Boyce.

6, Julianna, daughter to Jeremiah and SEPTEMBER. 15, Martin, son to Patrick and Margaret | 2, Charles Henry, son to Peter F. and Maggie Farrell.

9, Willie Edward, son to Frederick J. and Sarah M. Fuller. 14, Alexander Gordon, son to Moses S. and Mary M. Luzarder.

N. and Mary F. Eaton.

18. John W., son to Frederic and Mary S. Collett. Ellen Denneer.

J. and Maria S. Chase.

23, James Edward, son to Stephen and Sarah Ann Keegan. L. and Bessie Eldridge.

line P. Barnes. and Eliza Ellis. OCTOBER. Sarah E. Cole.

15, Lizzie, daughter to Villiam and D. Strong. Mary Carey.

Tannah Parrott. Mary Gurville. 21, Robert Reginald, son of James and

> lia Brucenehen. 10, Jesse Bunton, son to William Q. and warm and comfortable. Isadore F. Baxter. 18. Frances E., daughter to Richard D. and Susan F. Chase.

and Mary Hayes. 27, Gracie, daughter to George H. and 24, Son, to Elbridge and Martha H. the barber out, he concluded to have a Remick 30, Bernard, son to Robert and Mary 24, Albert, son to James and Charlo tte his coat, put on a thinner one, and waited Flowers.

> Catharine Faircloth. 27, Son, to Joseph A. and Flora A. Lapham. 27. Edward F., son to Edward and Hattie L. Southworth.

28, Edward P., son to Patrick and Mar-8, Mary E., daughter to John and garet Conner. 30, Joseph W., son to Joseph W. and idea. 1 utting up his brush, E'lizabeth J. Hayden.

Hen rietta S. Brown.

NOVEMBER. 1. Harry Orville, son to Charles M. and Hattie Parker. 12, John, son to Dennis and Julia 1. Rachel, daughter to Joseph H. and "No, sir," promptly replies our sloping Mary A. Brown. 2, Margaret, daughter to Michael and they shave a few doors below."

Margaret Walsh. 3, Eleanor, daughter to William and Eleanor Mayberry. 15, Thomas James, son to James and 3, Nettie J., daughter to Gilmore and pulled, told some secrets which led to her Elmira I. Fish.

garet T. Garvin.

and Mary E. Blood.

5, Richard Francis, son to John and Catharine Callahan. B. Flagg.

The old gentleman took a chair, and ur a wrist bagan to lather, expecting every mome of the bar, her would appear. Ten minute 8; no barber. The fireman is getnceives a bright he quickly hat, and 30. Georg'e Henry, son to Joshua and is about to quietly slip out behind the gentleman's back, when he turns his head and exclaims :-

A Wisconsin girl, while under the

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15, Son, to Michael and Hannah Dailey.

Ellen Sweeney. 24, Joseph Edward, son to Lewis E. and Sarah A. Johnson.

Bridget Murphy. Johanna A. Tracy. DECEMBER.

1, Maggie, daughter to Patrick and Anna Gorman. 3, Son, to Rufus and Annie E. Foster.

5, Son, to Jediah P. and Martha S. Jordan. 6, Isabel Cora, daughter to Peter and Olive Jane Thomas.

Nancy Noble. 17, Mary Frances, daughter to Alexander and Mary Mason.

17, Frank, son to William A. and Marietta Goodwin. 20, Mary, daughter to Timothy and 30, Ann, daughter to Francis and Maria Mary Allman.

> 26, Katie, daughter to Dennis and Ellen Neal. 27, Son, to Theodore M. and Mildred J. Perry. 29, Andrew Patrick, son to John and

Honora Keefe. 30, Son, to Joseph H. and Catharine A. Vogel. 1. Henry, son to The

O'Brien.

Warm Cellars. If any of our readers wish to keep their cellars warm-not warm enough to 20, John Morris, son to Michael and eat and sleep in, but warm enough to keep their stores of roots from frost, 20. John, son to John and Mary E. Con- they can find no better way of doing it than by pasting four or five thicknesses 21, Son to Charles R. and Helen M. of brown paper, or old newspaper, across the walls, and across the joists of the J. floor above. All cracks and openings in the windows should be carefully pasted 12, Emma M., daughter to James J. M 27, Laura Florentina, daughter to John up. It will not be an easy thing to fasten paper to stone walls, but if plenty of 13, Eh zabeth, daughter to Edmund and 30, James M., son to Franklin and Ade- good, strong paste is used, and the walls swept previously, it can be done, and the 14, Mary J., day ther to Thomas and 30, Eliza Mabel, daughter to Richard difficulty will only be with the first thickness. Paper, and old paper in particular, has never had its proper degree of credit, 1, Ellen, daughter to John F. and and if we knew how valuable it was, we would seldom kindle our fires with it, if 3, Charles, son to Francis and Susan anything else was to be had. It is an excellent non-conductor of heat, and 3, Mary, daughter to Jeremiah and when well made and of average thickness, it is among those substances which

A Greman in Pittsburg lately went into a barbar's shop to get shaved, and finding little fun before his return. So he took off for customers. An old gentleman came 25, Catharine, daughter to John and

> "Here, sir! ain't you going to shave friend; "the fact is, we only lather here;

influence of laughing-gas to have a tooth lover's insisting that the engagement 4, Alice, daughter to Patrick and Mar- should be broken. She wishes now she had borne the tooth-ache.

26, Randall Thomas, son to Edward 6, George, son to Samuel B. and Anna taph: "Here lies Jane Smith, wife of Thomas Smith, marble cutter. This mon-27, Charles R., son to Charles and Eme- 10, Alonzo Curtis, son to Alonzo H. K. ument was erected by her husband as a tribute to her memory and a specimen of \$250."

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Poetry.

Jemima Jackson. A gust of wind blew sharp and stout,

It eddied round those knobby charms I rushed and caught her in my arms-Delicious waif! that breezy woman.

50 cents per lb She did it, as I saw the name, " Jemima Jackson on the lining,

> Also the dog's head with an eye gone. Jemima's face was in a veil,

A prey to fashion and to folly;

No insurance-no, not a cent-Which makes it rather melancholy [Capitol.

hundred and sixty-five "faces" without Off went the train again, and as the with a strap, can better be imagined than and called the conductor. The latest Yankee invention is a Crossing?"

reticule with the other, and asked with

left Andersonville vanishing behind. ward, that it meant one calico gown a The conductor came and took a seat by 30, Charles Francis, son to Thomas and me, and while discussing the compara-Lawyers must sleep more comfort- tive merits of broad-gauge and narrowably than people in general-it is imma- gauge railroads, forgot everything else. 1, Joseph Warren, son to Jonas and 27, John, son to Israel, and Delena his work. Monuments of the same style At length he looked out of the window,

5, Grace Green, daughter of John P.

18, Ida I., daughter to William K. and 22, Daniel, son to Daniel and Honora suffer more from outlandish folks, travel- "Don't want to get off here?" thun-

L. A. Rideout. 4, Warren T., son to William P. and The following births were registered Eliza F. Martin. 5, Harry W., son to Byron W. and Nancy C. M. Loud.

> F. Brennan. 17, Henry son to Henry and Victoria Miner. 19, Stephen, son to Michael and Mary Maguire 20, Carrie Estelle, daughter to John F.

Catharine Ford.

25, Mary, daughter to George and Mary 14, Lucy Packard, daughter to William Cahill. 25, Eugene, son to Philip and Bridget 15, Cunnigham. 31, Thomas, son to Michael and Mary 15, Alice Merilla, daughter to Andrew Small.

Elizabeth W. Spear.

and Catharine Parrott.

9, Charlotte, daughter to Thomas and Margaret Scott. 10, Kate, daughter to Patrick and Ann Corcoran. 10, John, son to James E. and Jane W.

Anne Griffith. Mary A. Clare. ing. In fact, that as it was not a regu- 1, Anastasia, daughter to Cornelius and 15, Son to John T. and Flora V. White. 15, Simpson, son to J. ames and Jessie

and Emma F. Evans.

Mary E. McGowan. 17, George Stewart, son to Ge orge and Emma C. Keyes. 18, Hugh, son to Peter and Ann Mair-18, Isaac E., son to Fabian and Mary J. 1

17, Ellen, daughter to Thomas and Ma-

Miller.

ry Horan.

Katy Wiley. 21, William P., son to William and Annie Kelly. 23, Richard, son to Richard and Mary E. Powers. 25, Henry, son to Henry and Catharine 24, Michael and Thomas, sons to John

2, C. Arthur, son to Elisha and Mary 5, Robert Alexander, son to Alexander and Sophia C. Gordon.

Mary Field.

Shea.

7, William Arthur, son to Charles and

Anna J. Newcomb.

8, Thomas Andrew, son to Patrick and Ellen Healey. 9, Veronica and Agnes daughters to John and Bridget McGowan. 12, Ellen, daughter to Jeremiah and Bridget Carew.

Mary L. Mahoney.

Dolan. 15, Dolly Ann, daughter to Charles N. and Louisa C. Baxter. Mary Ann Gibb. 18, Alice, daughter to Michael and Mary

20, Mary E., daughter to John D. and

12, James F., son to James and Jame

and Ellen A. Capen. line, R. Stearns.

Mary L. Mahoney.

Ann O'B rien.

Greelish.

24, James Andrew, son to Patrick and 3, Lillie, daughter to Edward and Mar-

Anna A. Moody. 9, Daughter to Joseph and Celina 27, Mary A., daughter to Daniel and 10, Stephen, son to Stephen and Cath- 30, Mary, daughter to Patrick J. and

5, Eugene, son to Daniel and Mary Ford. Franklin and Mary R. E. Veazie. 21, Bertha S., daughter to Oliver T. and

16, Mary A., daughter to Thomas and McDonnell. 2. W. S. M., son to William H. H. and 25, Josie Etta, daughter to Joseph and Johanna Dell. 17, Fannie, daughter to James and Julia Sylvester.

> McCormick. 24, Anna A. and Edwin A., daughter and son to Augustine P. and Lucretia A. Hill. 3, Patrick, son to Thomas H. and Cath-

6. Nancy J., daughter to Luther H. and air finds it very difficult to penetrate. Whenever, then, we wish to keep in 6, Mary D., daughter to David and heat, and keep out air, our old papers will come admirably into play. Through Mabel Standish, daughter to Mar- a cold winter night, many a poor man shal P. and Sarah Anna Wright. has shivered when in his room there 9, Timothy J., son to Timothy and De- were old papers enough, if spread beneath his scanty covering, to have kept him

We Only Lather.

"Have a shave, sir?" said our imprompting d asperate, and co. changes his coat again, takes his

Here is a good business-like epi-

as the Universalist Levee, took place at own sake, at least, if for no other. the Town Hall, on Wednesday last. To denominations were present, and particu-to have this golden value. larly so from Christ Church. The memchurch, since the fire.

these happy gatherings never be less.

THE ELLIS MURDER. The trial of strongly resembled.

begin his singing school next Monday by means of this bridge suddenly rise to Sentenced to two months in the House evening, and as the attendance will deent. See advertisement.

cial Court for Norfolk County.

mouth and Braintree Mutual Fire Insurment on their policy holders.

by one of the policy holders of the com- building of the bridge? pany, objecting to the auditor's report. The counsel for the auditor not having worth of summer residences of Boston's had an opportunity to read the objections, merchant princes. Will the citizens of the case was continued till to-day.

Massachusetts soldiers and sailors who, seeing the advantages, have secured are entitled to State diplomas. 139,000 the land, and have asked permission of of these diplomas are waiting for appli- the Legislature to build the bridge? We cants. What is the matter, veterans, are cannot believe they are so blind, to their they not worth having?

Success. Our neighbor, the Hingham Journal, always a neat and handsome looking paper, has donned a complete REGISTRATION. The Registration new dress, and is now the handsomest Records of this town, give the following. paper on our exchange list. Friend Es- as the number of births, deaths and marterbrook is bound to give the people of Hingham a weekly visitor, of which they may be proud, and we hope they appreciate and encourage his enterprise.

Our postmaster says, "always put your postage stamp on the northeast corner of your letter."

NORFOLK COUNTY GOOD TEMPLARS' Union. This Union, comprising the Lodges of Norfolk county, held its quarterly session in Stoughton on Tuesday. The meeting was called to order at 10 1-2 o'clock by the president. The reports from the different Lodges in the county showed a gain in membership during the last year in nearly all of them. The last quarter has been one of marked pros-

THE NEW POSTAGE LAW. The House, on Tuesday, what up and passed the proposed new postage bill, with a few immaterial amendments. The essential The grading for the new Town Library features of the bill are a reduction of let- lot at Braintree, is let out and the work ter postage to two cents for each half ounce, of dely newspaper postage to 60 disappearance of the snow. cents per year-one-half the present rates, and free postage to weekly news- tree, entered his 87th year yesterday, the are published. Prepayment of postage his ministry. - Weymouth Gazette. by newspaper publishers, after January 1, next, is made compulsory. The other provisions take effect on the first of July.

East Norfolk district court, has been fix- court house fixed at Braintree or Quincy. ed, by the legislature, at \$800.

that the two can contract with each other from a number of business men. and sue each other the same as if they had never been married.

Gold Mine in Quincy.

Are the citizens of Quincy aware of the fact that a gold mine has recently been discovered within its borders, which was complained of by Officer Furnald. California, let the existence of this mine charge and was fined \$10 and costs. Anonymous communications are not but be known, and thousands will flock to our shores. Already the initiative

truly so on this evening. Many from all the acceptance has just been discovered was discharged.

ciation for the use of the Universalist bank of Neponset river millions of dol- was fined \$5 and costs. and all, taking their parts so perfectly as casting their eyes across the river a disfor juveniles will be opened to-day at pearance above mentioned. But how to ed and in default of securites was comthe Hancock House, by Miss Beaman. get over! Here they saw more than a mitted. She brings references from Neponset mile of river bank which might easily be covered with wharves, foundries, mills

PROSPECTING STILL FURTHER, Leavitt Alley for the murder of Abijah as if nature herself approved the meas-Ellis, which has been on trial in Boston ure they discovered that two points of bonds of \$100 not to violate the law for diseases are unknown, are really things he was elected with but little opposition, the past week concluded on Wednesday land stretched out towards each other inlast; the jury returning a verdict of viting an embrace, and that a bridge of last; the jury returning a verdict of viting an embrace, and that a bridge of last; the jury returning a verdict of viting an embrace, and that a bridge of last; the jury returning a verdict of viting an embrace, and that a bridge of last is setting in sickness. The virus will be collected upon as pure. not guilty. This trial has presented many but twelve hundred feet would unite tried for illegally keeping intoxicating for his family, gives actual settlers 160 would be taken to be a sharp practitioner," singular features, and has excited a great them and bring this wealth within their liquors for sale. His case was continued acres of these Elysian fields, thus cutting or one likely to get up "rings" or syndeal of interest throughout the country, reach. But how to get the bridge? Evi- till Monday next. He gave security in off speculators by obliging them to occuas no such chain of circumstantial evi- dently if this wealth was there, in the the sum of \$200 for his appearance at py their lands five years, before they prominent nose and ears, thick lips and dence has been offered in this state since land itself it could not be carried away; Court, for trial at the above mentioned really own them. All soldiers have sleepy-looking eyes, resembling rather a the trial of Dr. Webster, which case it and therefore, all the benefit which they time. derived from it would also benefit the MUSICAL. Mr. J. B. Stetson will worth less than one cent per-foot, should town. If the land which, as it is, is

25 CENTS PER FOOT, cide whether the school shall go on, those would not the town reap the benefit in who are ready to begin should be pres- increased taxation? Again, if the land should also be covered with wharves as one for instance, to be built by Mr. Owen JURORS. Messrs. William B. Glover Bearce, the largest stave exporter in the As our annual March meeting is close and George Enderlee have been drawn country, for his immense trade with at hand, I wish to say a few words in Business is quiet here now. The meras Jurors to serve in the Supreme Judi- Spain and Italy! and if some of the lar- connection with the surplus money, the chants are anxious to sell their goods at tirst act he has introduced, in fact, the gest iron foundries should be located Board of School Committee may have reduced prices. Mechanics' and laborthere (by no means impossible,) would in the Treasury. If I am rightly im- ers' wages are low, and the demand for his District since he first commened to

THE GOLD THEREFROM? ance Company finding that their losses In addition to this, the explorers found have saved that amount from the approby the Boston fire were quite heavy, that Nature had lavishly poured out her priation of last year by economy, it is no have decided at a recent meeting of their treasure here and made a site for a Wa-

> Quincy, in view of these facts, throw any obstacle in the way of these explorers own interests. Let every one rather strive to further the project.

riages regi	stered for	the past te	n years:
Year.	Births.	Deaths.	Marriag
1863	172	170	47
1864	188	158	47
1865	165	144	57
1866	203	129	59
1867	186	107	67
1868	163	126	67
1869	187	132	66
1870	206	142	75
1871	197	127	66
1872	195	151	72
Total,	1862	1386	623
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BRAINTREE ITEMS, The Legislature has passed an act authorizing the town of Braintree to raise \$20,000 for the Thayer Academy.

The amount of Deposits in the Braintree Savings Bank, Feb. 1st, was \$36, 162 53, all of which has been loaned on

on the same will be commenced on the

The venerable Dr. Storrs, of Brainpapers within the counties in which they 6th inst., and is now in the 62d year of half a day clearing the snow from his

A writer in the Weymouth Ga-The salary of the clerk of the Bridgewater to that county, with the twenty girls.

The new code of California estab- the bags back and forth between the post- frescoed with summer landscapes, lishes the equality of a wife with her hus- office and the station in this city, which A Wisconsin clergyman who has been band; abolishes the legal theory that a the government has been unwilling to preaching against marriage is ascertained man and wife are one person, and declares assume, having been met by contributions to have upward of nine wives living in

At the last county agricultural fair at Readville, eighty-seven premiums eight feet long, and Duluth is wondering Queen Margaret of Scotland, which gave CANDY. Our girl says the candy carwere awarded to residents of Milton—
ried by Mr. Gookin looks very tempting. whether people would believe her if she
claimed to have cultivated one, forty eight
feet six inches and seven eighths in but to test the quality it must be tasted, any other town in the county,

District Court of East Norfolk.

SATURDAY. Edward Haverhan, of West Quincy, MONDAY.

has been taken, in developing this mine Weymouth, for stealing a very handsome duration. There are intervals of days ver Ames a quiet old blacksmith of Treasurer, nearly \$250. Not a very formed as proposed in the Circular.

Tickets for the Course of Twenty-Four Less-FESTIVAL. Another of those joyous and are not all the citizens of the town and valuable Esquimaux dog, the prop- and often weeks of mild, pleasant weath- North Easton who had the reputation of large amount in these times, for the laassemblies which call together so many anxious to get their share of the product erty of Mr. S. A. Randall, was before er. Farmers have always been able to so improving the shovel business as to bor, particularly so when we consider of our citizens, and is familiarly known and willing to aid the project for their the Court to-day for trial. From the plow in February. Present prospects have monopolized almost the entire trade. the amount of fault-finding connected testimony it appeared, that the dog fol- are dubious for much farm work, this Being an observer, and living in an ag- with the duties. say that a crowd was present, would be is situated in the northern part of the he left it with Mr. Reed, who kept it but met on the 14th inst. Gov. Osborn in heavy, clumsy spades which the English no news, as that appears to be one of the town, familiarly known as Squantum. a short time and sold it to a Mr. Horton. his message gives us some facts, showing sent over here from Birmingham, and it abatements, and discount, and cash, as real features of the occasions, and it was The land at present being worth scarcely For want of sufficient evidence, Mr. Reed the rapid strides our young State is mak-

The comedy, "Follies of a Night," was the appearance of wharves, mills, &c., before the court on charge of drunken- 2,039 miles in actual operation, and sev- a cart-load and then peddling them. As exceedingly well performed, and receiv- but these explorers easily saw through ness. He paid costs and furnished se- eral new roads in process of construction. the demand increased, the little old blacked numerous applause; the actors, each this appearance the shining metal, and curities of \$200 to keep the peace for six Kansas has more miles of railroad than smith shops in North Easton were multi-

to please both old and young. May tance of only five hundred feet, they saw Joseph W. Wilbur, a police officer of The population has increased half a was gathered to his fathers, he had been the same thing true of the south bank, Randolph, for an assault on S. Frank Ol- million since 1862 and bids fair to be one christened throughout the country, "King DANCING SCHOOL. A dancing school except that it had not taken on the ap-

THURSDAY. classes. Her terms are quite moderate. and other valuable property, but which was so difficult of access that it would keeping intoxicating liquors for sale. He who can see a hole through a ladder and should like to go to Congress and as his was so difficult of access that it would come to. But cost more than it would come to more than it wo

For the Patriot. The Female Teachers.

of Correction in Dedham. Appealed.

INSURANCE ASSESSMENTS. The Wey- not the town receive its portion of formed, they will have not far from two work small. thousand dollars. Now, if the committee, Building will commence at the county than brains, be is completely wound up

tering Place, than which none more to it. Taking into consideration the some new ones to be erected. Dull times beautiful can be found upon our coast. small pittance the female teachers have affects us in this vicinity but slightly. tainty, he was never known to spell cor-THE QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE INSUR- The distance from State street by the received the past year, I hope the surplus The people being mostly farmers, with ANCE COMPANY. Last Saturday morn- proposed bridge is but four miles and of the appropriation, whatever it may be, well filled granaries, and their stock in ing a hearing was had on objections filed who can fail to see the result of the will be equally divided among them. good order. Not a court has been held They certainly deserve it and I hope the in the county for the last three months. are but few of our readers who would town will vote unanimously in favor of it.

effect on the 3d of March.

Christ Church, Boston, boasts the oldest laborers' strikes, or speculation, but the Sunday school in New England. The main tendency has been upon a descendchurch itself is the oldest now used for ing grade. Sugar has declined in Lonworship in that city. George II. present- don market forty per cent. in as many ed it with a communion service and books, years. Cotton shirtings, which were conwhich are now in use. It has a marble sidered cheap forty years ago at thirty bust of Washington. Its chandeliers were cents per yard, are now considered dear taken by a British cruiser from a French at balf that price. The prices of most arres. vessel and presented to the church. This ticles which are produced in large quanyear it celebrated its one hundredth and tities,-beef, pork, flour, corn, sugar, and

maker has just finished a pair of boots place. for a colored customer that are fifteen inches in length, twelve around the instap, eleven and a half around the toe, and sachusetts Total Abstinance Society, will sixteen around the heel. The best part Temple, Saturday, February 22d, at 10 to write for a package, as nothing so comof a cowskin was used in their manufac-

tory, at 3 P. M.

Summary of Aews.

A merchant in Utica, after working sidewalk, was disgusted when he found

different parts of the country. He speaks, it seems, from experience.

length.

Western Correspondence.

RED ROCK, LINCOLN Co.,) has indicated 12 and 14 degrees below Credit Mobilier scandal:

lowed a Mr. Hill from Dorchester, and year at that time. Our State Legislature ricultural district, Mr. Ames saw the Amount of Taxes, - \$84,191 22. ing in civilization. In 1862 all the taxa- thing a great deal better, which he did, Everett French, of Weymouth, was ble property in the State was \$19,285,- and sold them to the farmers living in his tried for mischieviously breaking and 749, in 1872 it was \$127,690,937.13; in community. After he found that he bers of this denomination no doubt feel- was discovered in this manner. A party tearing down a sink, the property of Cy- 1862 there were 534 organized schools could please his neighbors the thought ing a desire to show their thankful appre- of explorers discovered upon the north rus Washburn. He pleaded guilty, and districts; in 1872 there were 3,418.

Michael Hartney, of Quincy, was com- out farms of the Eastern States are being balf a million of dollars. But in an evil and sentenced to the House of Correc- feet deep, and a healthy climate; dry ence in his District as does Sprague's in Matter, matter positively free from humors and other poisons, that I have thought it best to

worth possessing.

many horses were not affected at all; it in Washington as a very rich man, and has nearly disappeared from this State, of course, found plenty of associates who and has jumped the Rocky mountains were ready to worship his money and and is now at work in Utah and Nevada. borrow it. We challenge anybody to

PRICES. The Boston Globe publishes RESIGNATION OF SENATOR WILSON. a table of the prices of a dozen of the Hon. Henry Wilson has resigned his principal articles of the earth, for fiftyseat in Congress, the resignation to take three years, from which it appears that THE OLDEST SUNDAY SCHOOL- sons of dearness, owing to war, scarcity, the manufactures of cotton, wool and linen have declined fifty per cent. in prices Mrs. Clark, a passenger to New within half a century, whilst wages have York, on the steamship Cuba, sold her nearly doubled. It is only in the matter little son, five years of age, for eight bot- of house rent in cities and large towns, in large heavy envelopes, and sent by tles of porter. The little fellow started and the luxuries of the table, -poultry, mail prepaid for \$1.00 per package. with his buyers, Mr. and Mrs. Fanner, for butter, fresh provisions, and articles of limThey are all numbered and so fully exCornets, Altos, Baritones, Basses, Contra copy.

Subscription ited production and immediate consump-LARGE BOOTS. A Kentucky shoe- tion,-that an enhancement has taken

TEMPERANCE MEETING. The Mashold its Third Anniversary in Tremont and Canada. Our readers would do well

o'clock, A. M. Some of the ablest advocates of the CHRIST CHURCH. Service to-morrow cause have been invited to address the at the Universalist Church, at 11 A. M. meeting. A select choir has been en- of marriages in the town of Dedham dur-Sunday School, at Christ Church Rec- gaged for the occasion. The previous ing 1872 was 58; number of deaths durmeetings of this Society have been large- ing the period, 110-evenly divided be- Mortagee's Sale of Real ly attended, and their influence widely tween the sexes; 5 more than in 1871, felt for good.

On Saturday evening the steam- A petition is to be presented to the legthat he had only got down to the wood- boat train on the Old Colony road was islature for the union of the two towns It is said that two young ladies of covering a man holding up something in that they may be granted a city charter. zette thinks that the recent inroads upon Springfield, Mass., have taken a large his hand and standing on the track. As Norfolk county should be made up by contract for the manufacture of a patent soon as the train came to a stand-still, a pertinacity and consummate assurance were so assuaging that on the payment of his fare he was allowed to ride.

> A petition is being got up by the ladies of Glasgow, asking Mr. Gladstone Quincy, Feb. 15-tf St. Paul has grown an icicle forty- to revive the old law of the reign of man on whom she had set her fancy. Quincy, Feb. 1-2w

We find in the Dedham Transcript, We have received through the kindthe following brief biography of Oakes ness of the Collector of Taxes for the MR. J. B. STETSON will give A beautiful autumn has finally merged Ames, the present Representative in year 1872, the following statement of needs but to be worked to yield immense for illegally keeping and selling intoxication to the coldest winter known in Kansas, Congress from this District, who has his labors, in this arduous office. He wealth to the town? As in the case of California, let the existence of this mine charge and was fined \$10 and costs.

He pleaded guilty to the since the settlement of talk of late, has received for making out the bills and all persons interested in Singing, whether they sing or not, are invited to join this Class, for instruction and improvement.

In 1862 not a mile of railroad was in the shovel business, and he set about lars lining the shores. The money had Martin Bramley, of Weymouth, was operation in the State, now we have the task of introducing them by making either of the New England States. plied, and long before the old gentleman fold in population within the last three that the profits of the concern in one years. It is not strange that the worn year, during the war, amounted to over and is serving his third term. In ap- and none used that show the least symptoms of their time of service deducted from the cattle-drover than a scholar. A gentleman five years. There is a bill now before in Bridgewater recently told us that he Michael Crowley, Jr., of Weymouth, Congress, that gives to all soldiers, 160 made the poorest appearance in a Containly his career in Congress up to the There has been a light run of the present excitement has neither been reepizootic here, no cases proved fatal and markable nor brilliant. He was known

> A BEAUTIFUL HANDWRITING. There not like to acquire a rapid and beautiful handwriting, for there is no other one accomplishment so hi ghly prized as this. The business colleges of the country have afforded the best instruction in this branch and have succeeded in producing the prices have been declining during that most accomplished penmen. The best period. There have been occasional sea- perman in America to-day is Prof. Gaskell, Pres't of the Bryant & Stratton College of Manchester, N. H. There are few lovers of the beautiful art of penmanship who have not heard of this wonder- COMMERUIAL SCHOOL have attracted great attention in New York City and throughout the country and

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where they have been placed on exhibi- dis He is now engaged day and night Application for admission must be made in advance, and students may enter at any time entitles them to a great claim upon the put sending out Copies for self-instruction, when there are vacancies.

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STATISTICAL. The whole number only one death from small-pox; number To Alexander McCallum, supposed to be own-The public are cordially invited to at- of births during 1872 was 161-males 93,

To cure a cough, to relieve all to Jonathan Ware by instrument dated July late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and irritations of the throat, to restore perfect folk Deeds, Lib. 427, fol. 119 (119), and for the annexation of Hingham and North surcingle, and will give employment to lank looking specimen of a man, carrying soundness and health to the most delicate be sold at Public Auction, upon the premises a variegated carpet-bag, coolly got on organizations of the human frame—the fifth (5th) day of March, A. D. 1873, at three In the forty columns, with occasional board, saying that "he thought the train Lungs—Dr. Wistar's Balson of Wild (3) o'clock in the afternoon, All and simpler the pre-The North Bridgewater Gazette gives its readers daily, there are over six miles of continuous reading in a year.

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> NOTICE. BEING engaged in closing up my accounts, all persons indebted are requested to call and settle, and receive the thanks of

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The Collector's Report.

the tax payers, and then collecting the It is desired to have a Class of one hundred The case of William Reed, of South zero; yet all our cold snaps are of short "He is the oldest son of the late Oli- money and paying the same to the Town in the

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\$84,191 23 GEORGE H. LOCKE, Collector. Quincy, Feb. 4, 1873.

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JOHN M. WASHBURN, Clerk.
Feb. 15, 1873.

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MARTIN SMITH, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds REV. GEO. C. LORIMER, D. D. as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all ased are required to exhibit the same; and al one indebted to said estate are called upon to make Edmund Atkins, Archibald Pratt, Thomas payment to GEORGE H. LOCKE, Administrator,

> Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has be duly appointed Administrator, of the estate of

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk. 33. Probate Court. To the Next of Kin, Creditors, and all other Per sons interested in the estate of ORLANDO T. HAYDEN, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased ;

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The Masquerade Ball.

"Mix with your cares a little folly, 'Tis pleasant sometimes to be jolly." While compelled by cold and snow to give up for a time outdoor sports and ple should seek amusements during the long winter months, by attending dramatic entertainments, balls and parties. Though many private home parties are given, and many social entertainments are in order, the number of large public parties, properly conducted, are productive of great enjoyment to young and old; for we believe what the poet says, that a for we believe what the poet says, that a

took place on Thursday evening, the 6th. A porch was erected on the north side of the hall, the floor carpeted, while the sides and top were covered with the national colors. Through this porch the spectators and maskers began to enter a little before seven o'clock, and by onefourth to eight nearly every seat was occupied, while the maskers were indulging in various sports below. Gentlemanly ushers, under the direction of Mr. Carolina, H. O. S, Charles H. Porter looked after the comfort of all. By a new process the hall was perfumed with Lubin's extracts and N. F. N. it was well appreciated by the spectators. At ten minutes to eight the grand report- Duke), G. B., Jr. er entered the hall attended by his retinue. He was dressed in a style popular in the year 1801, and from the ruby complextion of his nasal organ, we are led to suppose that it could not have been kept L. A. L., C. R. C. Louis 14th, J. A. D. Covers, Damask Towels, etc. in such repair upon cold water. His retinue was composed of three boys whose personal appearance was decidedly against them. At ten minutes past eight the maskers to the number of 240 took up the line of march and entered the hall. They marched well, and in the dancing exhibited a just appreciation of

First in order came the floor directors Regalia, each holding in his hands black suspicious looking bottles, with a lighted candle inserted in the neck of each. We don't know what was under the candles shook it at us. Following them camewell we will not attempt to describe, berates, Dominoes, Apples women, Tambo- E. E., W. M., F. J., F.B.F., G.W., F.T. rine girls, Chinese and almost every Fifteenth Amendment, J. H. V.

acter dance by six young men, was only partially carried out, on account of the

crowded state of the floor. At nine o'clock Mr. Porter announced Sabre Chorus, which was not so successful as it would have been had the princihowever, showed us that his rich voice has lost none of its power since last he sung in public. We hope to hear him again under more favorable circumstan-

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keep the Finest Oolong and Japan and OLD FRAMES RE-GILT English Breakfast Teas and Coffees, and can sell at less profit than those who FRAMED PICTURES,

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Seamstress, Make, Trim. and Alter LADIES
S' DRESSES and OUTER GARhouses of patrons. Boards at Mrs.
Y's, Washington Street, and is an
Mrs. KEMP. Charges mandages. SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1873.

gatherings are very few, of which the High School Re-union, the Universalist and E. N. Queen of Sheba, F. B. Levee, and the Masquerade are the principal. It is our purpose now to speak only of the Mask Ball and give you the Dress, Mrs. E. W. H. B. particulars as far as it was possible for one to observe them. Here let me remark that the person who has so success- F. and Mrs. J. H. V., afterwards Highfully carried through five gatherings like land and Swiss peasant girls. this of which we are writing, each in succession excelling the former, retires now from the field. We trust that others will begin where he leaves off that we, in the future may prove again and again, what

little folly mixed with our cares, benefits and encourages us in our earthly journey. THE BALL

the excellent music afforded by Mr. George Monks' orchestra. and aide, dressed just alike in Klu Klux L. U. T. Farmer, F. C. but we thought the one Mr. D. carried sounded a little suspicious when he cause it is almost beyond discription,-all we can say is that there were Peasants Sailors, A. B. and C. B. King Richard III, Scotch Lassies, Dukes, Darkeys, F. F., E. E., H.O. S., T. Princes, Clowns, Monkeys, Gnomes, Pi- F. H., H. E.

conceivable style of dress, comic and The march over, a quadrille was formed and the fun really began in earnest; clowns performed their antics, the monkeys visited every part of the building, and was as mischievous as a monkey C. H. C., L. M. H., N. B., S. B., H. F., B. S., J. K., O. L. S., Q. T., C. H., A. J. could be; all was life and animation. S., M. C. C., E. H. C. The feature announced as a Chinese char-

the appearance of Herr Johann Strauss, heartfelt thanks, and by a rising vote, who led the orchestra through the beau- acknowledged, and unanimously accepted tiful Blue Danube Waltz. We wish to a donation of fifty dollars from Mr. Heninform our readers that this was not the ry H. Faxon, last Sabbath. In the eveveritable Johann of Jubilee renown, but dollars and seventy-five cents to that alhad Mr. Strauss been there himself he ready in the treasury for the purchase of would not have known which was which, books for the Library, for Mr. B. looked and acted almost to perfection, and retired amid well deserved applause. After a few dances come the and chorus removed their masks and previously given a year or more to constant practice. The Duchess (J. B. Jr.,)

announced, and the signal to unmask was are the only medicines that will cure Pulmonary Con given. The spectators now left their sumption.

Sometimes medicines that will stop a cough will often Stalls and many joined the dance. From this time out the floor was under the direction of Mr. G. H. Field assisted by a rection of Mr. G. H. Field assisted by a cough.

Sometimes medicines that will stop a cough will often occasion the death of the patient, it locks up the liver, atops the circulation of the blood, hemorrage follows, and, in fact, clogging the action of eveny torgan that commercial desposed of even BELOW COST! as he comtemplates a change in his business.

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Rubb rection of Mr. G. H. Field assisted by a caused the cough.

Fairy, G. C. Flower Girls, K. W. Star Light, Mrs. S. W. Vivandier Williams, Mr. John H. Fobes, to Miss A. H. C. French Peasant, M. J. C. Ann Dumphy, both of this town. Italian Peasant, Miss H. Belle of In Boston, Feb. 6th, by Geo. W.

In this town, Feb. 9th, Mr. Martin Feb. 13th, Mary J., daughter of Mr. Francis and late Mrs. Julia Smith, aged In Boston, Feb. 7th, Charles Edgar, son of Mr. Alonzo and Mrs. Lizzie S.

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Desire to say that they have made very importan reductions in prices in each Department. Very GREAT REDUCTIONS in

Convicts from Charlestown, S. P. and
The GLOVE HOSIERY and UNDER-CLOTH-ING DEPARTMENTS. Many very desirable goods will be presented in this line, much under THE DEPARTMENTS OF DRESS TRIM-

GENTLEMEN'S FINE SHIRTS at \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3 each, to order, from the best ma-General Baum, with plume (Grand SHIRT FRONTS, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6 per expressly for our trade. In quality they are THE SAME IMPORTANT REDUCTIONS in one half as much.

receive Pupils of all ages, and to instruct em in Three Branches of Music,

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Lot of Land situated in West Quincy, bound We have made arrangements with the manu-turers for a new article of Silver Plated of Silver Plated by land of Silver North by plated street. Taxed to Daniel Manning. Tax, \$1.30. House and lot of Land situated on Common plated on a Better quality of White Metal.— Street, West Quincy, bounded as follows:— East on Common Street, West by land of Edprice than is asked for Rodgers & Bros., and ward Burns, North by land of Thomas Lamb, South a private way and Mc'Kendrick. Taxed

> \$50 Reward THE above Reward will be paid by the Selectmen, for the detection and conviction

Quincy, Dec. 14-tf Horse-cars from all the depots pass within a few steps of our store.

The public are invited to call. We never ask people to buy, but are pleased to show our THE Selectmen will meet at their Office in corner of the Town House, on the last MONDAY in

(SAMPLE ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR.) Horse Cars pass the House to all parts of the prices-comprising the In connection with the House is a first-class Billiard Room.

JOHN T. WILLEY. SILKS of all kinds and colors; SHAWLS of all kinds and colors;

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"Good-by! good-by!" the driver said, As the coach went off in a whirl; (And the coachman bowed his handsome

"Be good to yourself-my girl!" Ah! many a fond good-by I've heard, From many an aching heart; And many a friendly farewell word,

When strangers came to part. And I've heard a thousand merry quips, And many a senseless joke. And many a fervent prayer from lips That all a-trembling spoke.

And many a bit of good advice In smooth proverbial phrase; And many a wish-of Ettle price-For health and happy days.

But musing how the human soul (What'er the Fates may will)

Still measures by its self-contro

Its greatest good or ill. Of benedictions, I protest;

'Mid many a shining pearl, I like the merry coachman's best-" Be good to yourself-my girl!"

John G. Saz

Yome, Farm and Garden.

(From Moore's Rural New Yorker.] How to Manage Poultry.

You are hereby required to appear before said District Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County, at nine o'clock, A. M., on the 24th I am one of many who not only believe, but know from experience, that there is no stock kept by the farmer that will pay so large a return, for money expended, as a well-managed poultry-yard. As we cannot compete with our Western farmers in the production of park with order. ers in the production of pork, with grain Commonwealth. at ten cents per bushel, let us devote more attention to poultry, that will pay us five bunds at the cents per bushel, let us devote more attention to poultry, that will pay us five bunds at the cents per bushel, let us devote more attention to poultry, that will pay us five bunds at the cents per bushel, let us devote more attention to poultry, that will pay us five bunds at the cents per bushel, let us devote more attention to poultry, that will pay us five bunds at the cents per bushel, let us devote more attention to poultry, that will pay us five bunds at the cents per bushel, let us devote more attention to poultry, that will pay us five bunds at the cents per bushel, let us devote more attention to poultry, that will pay us five bunds at the cents per bushel, let us devote more attention to poultry, that will pay us five bunds at the cents per bushel, let us devote more attention to poultry, that will pay us five bunds at the cents per bushel, let us devote more attention to poultry, that will pay us five bunds at the cents per bunds hundred per cent. more than pork; and as to manure, will produce, "for each bushel of food," a much more valuable quality of manure. Small potatoes, beets, pumpkins, cabbages-in fact any crop usually fed to swine, can be profitably dealt out to the fowls.

Now comes the question, how shall it be done? Without theorizing, I will one jug and one bottle; give my method of keeping. Select 200 Which, by virtue of a warrant issued by the District Court of East Norfolk, has been seized young fowls, Nov.1st, in laying condition; at the dwelling house, a place of common resort, being kept therein, of said Bernard Donnelly, in said Quincy, on the 5th day of February, on the 5th day of February, 15 in each; at night put one bushel of small potatoes, beets, or pumpkins into liquor, with the vessels containing it, does not, your boiler, "which should be convenient dollars." to the coops," adding one quart of onions; You are hereby required to appear before said to the coops," adding one quart of onions; boil fifteen minutes; then add four quarts of corn meal; after well mixing, cover the mess, and in the morning your fowls will enjoy a warm breakfast at a trifling expense. At noon feed oats, and at night for feited for being kept for sale by said Bernard Poppells. The coops are the compaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquor and the vessels containing it, should not be forfeited for being kept for sale by said Bernard poppells. corn, taking care that they are supplied Donnelly, in violation of the laws of this Commonwealth. with clean water and plenty of shells.— Salt the mess occasionally, and once a said Quincy, this sixth day of February, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight week a little fresh beef is very beneficial. hundred and seventy-three.

J. WHITE BELCHER, Clerk. A flock of 200 well-fed fowls can be kept A true copy. Attest:
NAPOLEON B. FURNALD at an expense of 75 to 80 cents per day. My winter eggs sell at the door at 40 to Feb. 8, 1878. 50 cents per dozen; therefore the price Commonwealth of Massachusetts. of two dozen eggs feeds my flock; and when I collect from eight to ten dozens \(\bigcup_{L.s.} \)\\ \tag{TO John McGowan, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and to any and all other persons claiming any interper day we can easily figure the profits. est in About two gallons, of Whiskey, in one jug The manure fully compensates for the and two bottles care in feeding, etc.

a warm room to start his early chicks in as a hotbed for his early vegetables. Now is the time to heat this room. Sit every her new can get as that March let will hen you can get, so that March 1st will dollars. Here comes in your profit, as the same cocks would not command higher prices if kept all summer for Thanksgiving, and your pullets will commence laying early in the fall, taking the place of the 200 thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, to answer to the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, and tor trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquor and the vessels containing it, should not be forficited for being kept for sale by said McGowan, in violation of the laws of this Commonwealth.

Witness, Evergett C. Bumpus, Esquire, at said Onings, this sixth day of February, in the year. hens, which will be found fat and ready of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and for Thanksgiving market. Having ex- seventy-three. perimented with nearly every known A true coyy. Attest:
NAPOLEON B. FURNALD, breed I unhesitatingly pronounce the Light Brahmas and the Patridge Cochins, as egg-producers and market fowls, far superior to all others. J. S. IVES. Salem, Mass.

FARMERS AT THE HEAD. The cities jug and one bottle; jug and one bottle; Which, by virtue of a warrant issued by the District Court of East Norfolk, has been seized Victors of Quintey, that has opened a ly than the country. Young men flock from the farm to the store, hoping to make money more rapidly. But the farmers more than hold their own. The census reports for 1870 show that over 12,500, and the country in said Court, exceed twenty dollars.

The constant issued by the citizens of Quincy, that he has opened a not guincy, th O00 people in our country pursue "gainful occupations." Of these nearly 6,000,000 are engaged in agriculture, 2,702,421 in manufactures, 1,191,238 in trade and transportation, and 2,684,893 in professions, in domestic service and as day laborers. If those are placed among the in violation of the laws of this Commonwealth.
Witness, Everett C.Bumpus, Esquire, at said day laborers who work by the day on farms and gardens, as seems most probable, then the farmers make up a majorable, then the farmers make up a majorA true copy. Attest:

NAPOLEON B. FURNALD,
Constable of the Commonwealth. portion was still larger. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. TO MARGARET SHEHAN and HANNAH

Anerdotes.

A gentlman observing an Irish servant in one jug and one bottle; girl, who was left-handed, placing the knives and forks on the dinner table in the same awkward position, remarked to her that she laying them left-handed.

"Oh, indade!" said she "I have! Be

"Oh, indade!" said she, "I have! Be three, the value of which liquor, with the vesse containing it, does not, in the opinion of sa Court, exceed twenty dollars.

"How far is it to Cub Creek?" asked a traveler of a Dutch woman at a toll-gate in Canada.

"Only absent a little way."

Court, exceed twenty dollars.
You are hereby required to appear before said District Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County, at nine o'clock, A. M., on the 24th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred wnd seventy-three, to answer to the complaint agaist said liquor and the vessels containing it, and for trial, and to show oause, if any you have, why said liquor, and the vessels containing it, should not be for any the vessels containing it, and to show oause, if any you have, why said liquor,

"Only shoost a little vays." "Only shoost a little vays."

"Is it four, six, eight, or ten miles?"

manufacture of the free full stranger.

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impatiently asked the fretful stranger. "Yes, I dinks it is," serenely replied Quincy, this sixth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and

the unmoved gatekeeper. "Why, Biddy," said Mary, "how long

are you going to boil those eggs? You've Feb. 8. had'em on ten minutes already."

A waist of time-A stout old lady's. North Quincy, Aug. 10.

Give Your Sons and Daughters Commonwealth of Massachusetts. TO THOMAS H. HAYES, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and to any and all other persons claiming any About one-half gallon of Whiskey, in one pitch-

enty-three. J. WHITE BELCHER, Clerk.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

L. S. To Edward Haverhan, of Quincy, and to any and all other persons claiming any in-

About 1-8 gallon of Whiskey in one bottle:

J. WHITE BELCHER, Clerk.

Constable of the Commonwealth

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Cy, in the County of Norfolk

About three-fourths of a gallon of Whiskey, in

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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TO MICHAEL HARTNEY, of Quincy

About three-fourths of a gallon of Gin, in one

L. S. L. PERKINS, of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, and to any and all other per-

About one and one-fourth gallons of Whiskey,

J. WHITE BELCHER, Clerk.

ns claiming any interest in

A true copy. Attest: Napoleon B. Furnald,

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r and one tin quart measure;

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THE ADVANTAGES OF A

Practical Business Education

About one-half gallon of whiskey, in one pitcher and one tin quart measure;

Which, by virtue of a warrant issued by the District Court of East Norfolk, has been seized at the dwelling house and grocery store, a place of common resort, being kept therein, of said Thomas H. Hayes, in said Quincy, on the fifth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, the value of which liquor with the vessels containing it, does not, in the opinion of said Court, exceed twenty dollars.

You are hereby required to appear before said District Court, to be Bolden at Quincy, in said County, at nine o'clock, A. M., on the 24th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, to answer to the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquor and the vessels containing it, should not be forfeited for being kept for sale by said Hayes, in violation of the laws of this Commonwealth.

Witness, Everett C. Bumpus, Esquire, at said containing the year of Sebruary in the year.

Witness, Everett C. Bumpus, Esquire, at said containing it, should not be forfeited for being kept for sale by said Hayes, in violation of the laws of this Commonwealth.

Witness, Everett C. Bumpus, Esquire, at said Quincy, this sixth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and C. E. CHAS. FRENCH, A, M., Principals.

> GREAT BARGAINS TO BE HAD IN

MEN'S CALF BOOTS! D. B. STETSON'S.

About 1-8 gallon of Whiskey in one bottle; Which, by virtue of a warrant issued by the District Court of East Norfolk, has been eized at the Saloon of said Edward Haverhan, in said Quincy, on the sifth day of February, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight undred and seventy-three, the value of which iquor with the vessel containing it, does not, in the opinion of said Court, exceed twenty Quincy, Dec 21-tf AT C. P. BOLIN'S Tobacco

> CIGAR STORE, A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF Smokers' Articles.

CIGARS AT FIRST HAND PRICES! nade in the new, handsome style of making the binders in moulds, which makes the cigar smoke free and BURN EVEN.

TRY OUR BEST Five Cent Cigars!! They are as good as those that are ge sold at TEN CENTS!!

Chewing and Smoking Tebacco, Of the Very Best Tried Kinds. We don't let any "Drummers" cheat us with cheap, poor stuff.

Snuff of Different Kinds Pipes, Pipe-stems, &c. besides many other articles, of good quality, and at REASONABLE PRICES. Corner of Hancock and School Streets.

QUINCY. A GREAT VARIETY OF Ladies' Boots and Shoes,

SELLING AT LOW PRICES! D. B. STETSON'S. At Quincy, Dec 21-tf

THE Michigan Spring Bed.

we have used the Michigan Spring Bed, Which, by virtue of a warrant issued by the District Court of East Norfolk, has been seized at It is as necessary for the farmer to have the dwelling house and store, a place of common resort being kept therein, of said McGowan, Jesse Bunton, Jos. W. Jos. Underwood, Thaddeus H. Newcomb, J. H. Morrison, James Newcomb

The undersigned having purchased the Right find you with 200 or 300 chickens; the young cocks will bring \$1 each in June.

dollars.

You are hereby required to appear before said District Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said District Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said Spring Bed, of Messrs. Thompson & Hitchcock, is now prepared to furnish all who may give day of February, in the year of our Lord one day of February, in the year of our Lord one layer already taken off numerous kinds of

durability, price, and every other quality which goes to make up a good bed. Beds put up on Trial—and no one is asked to purchase until after a fair test. Over one thousand of these Beds are sold every week in this State.

C. T. MANSFIELD.

NEW STORE. NEW GOODS.

DRY GOODS.

Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers, B READY-MADE CLOTHING, &C. Thankful for past patronage, the subscriber GEORGE W. BROOKS.

For the Holidays!

GEORGE SAVILLE HAS ON HAND, FINE ASSORTMENT of JEWELRY -Fine Gold and Plated Pins, Studs, Cuff Bottons,

Scarf Rings, &c. Which he is selling at very low prices! -ALSO -Furnishing Goods, GLOVES,

Neck-Ties and Scarfs. LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS.

READY-MADE CLOTHING!! HATS AND CAPS. BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS, Slippers, Trunks, Valises, &c.

All very useful for PRESENTS, and selling at unusual Low Prices. GEORGE SAVILLE, 90 Hancock St., opp. Post Office.

CANNED FRUIT.

"Well, faith, an' missus tould me to Pure Cider Vinegar, Strawberry, Peach, Tomato, &c., boil 'em soft an' I'm going to boil 'em roll and by the subscriber, and warranted as represented.

FOR SALE in large or small quantities, — which are of the first quality, and are sold at the lowest cash prices.

GIVE US A CALL.

J. N. BLAKE.

Onick Sales and Small Profits! IS MY MOTTO.

Hair Work! Hair Work! Total available Assets,

THE subscriber would respectfully call the attention of the Ladies of Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and vicinity to the fact that he has Amount at risk, Braintree and vicinity to the fact ust received a FRESH STOCK of Applications received by **PURE HUMAN HAIR!**

SWITCHES, and CURLS, FRONT-

and having made arrangements with the largest Importing House in the Country, he is prepared to manufacture TO ORDER, and sell Quincy, Nov. 30-3m Weymouth & Braintree LADIES' HAIR WORK OF ALL KINDS AND DESCRIPTIONS. Fire Insurance Co.,

OF WEYMOUTH, PIECES, WIGS, &c. IN THE LATEST STYLES, as cheap, in fact CHEAPER, than the same and their contents, at as low rates as any other De Ladies Hair Work, of all kinds, Amount at Risk April 1, 1872, \$2,736, 42.00 The Ladies, save gour COMBINGS, as fine Cash Assets, Deposit Notes,

THE LATEST STYLES OF IMITATION OF HAIR-WORK: CHIGNONS, BRAIDS, &c., constantly on hand, at the Lowest prices.

Ladies, please give me a call, and I will try to please you all, both with my goods and prices.

The subscriber takes this opportunity to return his sincere thanks for the liberal pattern his sincere his sincere thanks for the liberal pattern his sincere thanks for the liberal pattern his sincere his sin ronage he has received in Quincy for the past eleven years, and hopes by his usual attention to business to merit a continuance of

T. G. EMERSON, HAIR-DRESSER, CORNER OF HANCOCK AND TEMPLE STREETS. Quincy, Sept. 14.

SAWED WOOD AND FUEL.

THE Subscriber having bought the Wood and Fuel Business of Mr. R. L. Lee, now offers HARD AND SOFT WOOD,

-- ALSO --SLABS, TRASH WOOD, Kindling and Fuel. Orders left at the Stores of Messrs. Whitney & Nash and H. W. Gray, or at my House, will re-Station. At home evenings and Thursdays. ceive prompt attention. GRENVILLE BROOKS.

FIRE KINDLINGS. 10 CENTS will buy a package that will kindle thirty-six fires. Sold by W. ABERCROMBIE. Quincy, March 2.

Quincy, Feb. 5

QUINCY BAKERY. THE Subscriber would inform the citizens o Quincy and adjoining towns that he will continue to manufacture at his establishment

Bread, Cake and Pastry, and all other articles usually found in any Bak ery. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of PLAIN AND FANCY CRACKERS GINGER SNAPS, &c.

Hot Rolls every evening. Wedding Cake furnished to order at Boston prices. Choice Family Flour for sale at lowest cash prices. WM. A. HODGES. C. F. & J. W. PIERCE,

WOULD Respectfully inform the citizens of Quincy and vicinity that they will keep constantly on hand the UNDEKTAKEK.

THE subscriber having taken the Furnishing Undertaker's business of Mr. CHAS. H. MOST APPROVED PATTERNS

Cook, Parlor and Office STOVES.

They are also agents for the is prepared to attend to all who may favor him HOME FRIEND business, he hopes by strict attention to merit A FIRST CLASS COOK STOVE, which is not a share of patronage. excelled in style and finish by any stove manu-

QUICK and PERFECT, I have already taken off numerous kinds of in its operation, not liable to crack by fire, and

> WOULD inform her patrons and Ladies gen-erally that she has taken rooms formerly IN BOSTON. Repair Pieces Guaranteed.

Furnaces and Ranges SET AND REPAIRED.

A Large Assortment of Custom Made TIN WARE, - AND ---

Fire Proof Britannia Tea Pots, AND JAPANNED WARE. Particular attention given to altering Lamps and Lanterns to burn Kerosene Oil and The highest prices paid for Copper, Brass, Britannia, Lead, Iron, Rags & Paper Stock.

JOBBING done at short notice.

CHARLES F. PIERCE. JAMES W. PIERCE. Quincy, March. 17.

STOVES!

AVING taken the Store recently occupied by E. S. Fellows, I shall continue the busi-ness carried on by him, and am prepared to sell.

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES, &c., As Cheap as they can be Bought IN BOSTON OR QUINCY.

Among the Best Stoves is THE CONQUEROR!

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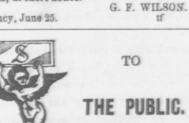
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Dr. Spencer's Crime.

over an interminable article on defective save my dear mistress." nutrition in the last Medical Review.

the door. A strong gust of damp, sleety sreen leaves in an alabaster case on the tents, swallowed a little drop of water he wind nearly extinguished the light, but, ledge of the south window. shading it with my hand, I dimly discerned the form of a woman.

door; but she declined with a gesture of but never one so lovely. impatience.

sharp incisive tone, "and be quick about of hectic in her cheeks, which is never ends to see him do it," said Mrs. Hurd,

locked the surgery door, and stepped in- delicacy, and questioned her plainly as gle twinge of conscience. I argued like to the storm. As I did so the woman to her symptoms. Mrs. Hurd, her nurse this; If it was a simple cordial as he had her face close to mine said:

"I think so, madam."

"Swear it." "Is this secret of yours of a professional character? That is, is it anything you present she knew nothing of what Mrs. ination, and we discovered in the stowish to confide to me as a medical man?" Hurd had such serious apprehension. I mach of the deceased a sufficient quantity "It is."

"That is right." "Whither are you taking me, and for "To the Clifton House, to see the mis-

"Very well, then; I swear it."

Clifton House was the old mansion reto every one in Middlebury. Spencer She said, answering my questions, that There was no public exposure, howwas a tall, dark, rather distinguished look- she had no physician except her husband. ever. Mrs. Hurd and I agreed that it the village only a few doors above mine, with her case, and therefore better quali-

but as yet he had got no practice. He was unsocial in the extreme, avoid- with her to take; he always brought it ing his neighbors persistently, and when fresh from his office, administered it that she had been an active party in the he did speak it was in such a savage way promptly. that one was not likely to attempt pro- A charge, of course, I could not make could not help pitying. Such a miseralonging the conversation.

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She laughed bitterly.

serve my mistress." " And is she ill? How long since.

"Well! we've got her boxed up," was ago, through the desire of her dying the death of her sister. Women of her the pathetic exclamation of a grief-strick- father, Alice Herndon became James stamp always do mourn to perfection. en husband in Lenox, lately as he turned Spencer's wife. Before that she was a They neither overdo nor undo the thing, healthy, blooming girl a immediately af- as women of feeling are likely to do. Mrs. Partington reading of the ter this marriage she began to fail. Do Dr. Spencer came at once to his wife's

" Not necessarily." " Let me enlighten you further. Dr. that he would go and fetch it. Spencer was at one time engaged to Miss "You are always ordering cordials for Lucille Melrose, but he broke the en- her," said Mrs. Hurd musingly. "Why tention to himself by observing to his gagement and married my mistress in- not take something yourself. You look ess, and Dr. Spencer was de eply in debt, composedly: and very hard pressed by his creditors. "I think I will take some of the cor-

the rich man's trouble, the poor man's "When my mistress married Spencer drink your health?" the idol of all.

The Bible house just completed thing. She was a gentle, affectionate to Constantingula cost. See the contraction of the idol of all.

Mrs. Spencer smiled sadly in assent only take place as the result of exercise. The efficient remedy for dyspepsia is work—out door work—benefithing. She was a gentle, affectionate to Chicago in 1836, bought of he went out. Presently he returned with the went out. All Our Prices Regulated desire, the covetous man's ambition, and she was only seventeen, and she had Mrs. Spencer smiled sadly in assent The prices of our goods will at all times be at Constantinople cost \$65,000, is four child, and it would have been easy for two glasses. Both contained liquid, colorrelated by the market. Those sending their at Constantinopie cost \$605,000, is four standing their at Constantinopie cost \$605,000, is four at all the agreeable, interesting an at Constantinopie cost \$605,000, is four at all the agreeable, interesting an at Constantinopie cost \$605,000, is four at all the agreeable, interesting an at Constantinopie cost \$605,000, is four at all the agreeable, interesting an at Constantinopie cost \$605,000, is four at all the agreeable, interesting an at Constantinopie cost \$605,000, is four at all the agreeable, interesting an at Constantinopie cost \$605,000, is four at all the agreeable, interesting an at Constantinopie cost \$605,000, is four at all the agreeable, interesting an at Constantinopie cost \$605,000, is four at all the agreeable, interesting an at Constantinopie cost \$605,000, is four at all the agreeable, interesting an at Constantinopie cost \$605,000, is four at all the agreeable, interesting an at Constantinopie cost \$605,000, is four at all the agreeable, interesting an at Constantinopie cost \$605,000, is four at all the agreeable, interesting an at Constantinopie cost \$605,000, is four at all the agreeable, interesting an at Constantinopie cost \$605,000, is four at all the agreeable, interesting an at Constantinopie cost \$605,000, is four at all the agreeable, interesting an at Constantinopie cost \$605,000, is four at all the agreeable, interesting at all the agreeable, and the agreeable at all the agreeable at al articles and the prices contained in the circular. But when the goods are shipped, some of the prices may be lower or higher, as some kinds of goods are constantly changing in price.

Stories nigh, but or stone, and intended did not care for that. It was her monwatching him with her heart in her ey that he wanted. It paid his debts and throat, for as she told me, she felt that bought him fast horses; it set his table the decisive moment had come. There The late Bishop of Norwich said: bought him fast horses; it set his table the decisive moment had come. There FIRST CLASS GOODS ment, and I have known a man come a queen. And all this time my mistress perate purpose in the man's soul. ly because he had the management of it." look you, Dr. Lockwood, I be lieve that tray and gave it to his wife.

> They who are unable to govern "Impossible! This is a grave charge." still on the tray. "Of poison given her by her husband, Mrs. Spencer accepted it, and was put- arose from the sodden ground. So lone- if somebody could have slipped into laughter. themselves are always desirous of govern- who on her death will have sole control ting it to her lips, when Mrs. Hurd in ly was it that it got the reputation of be- Stokes' mind this little pen-portrait, of her property and be free to marry terrupted: "Mike will you come in and take Miss Melrose. There is no time to ex- "If you will bring her a tumbler of hunter settled upon it and claimed it, he phine Mansfield and her infamous sis- the Polytechnic, where the learned Proa drink?" Mike looked at the man for plain to you in detail the tousand and water, doctor; Mrs. Spencer complains found no one to dispute his right. A ters, it might have spared the community fessor caused several explosions to take

had brought her, and thanked him in her self in some thing a little stronger;" and She was tall and slight, with a purely as he spoke he tossed off the mixture.

relating the circumstances to me; " but As for myself, I laid aside all false as heaven is my witness, I felt not a sin-

to the storm. As I did so the woman laid a firm hand on my arm and putting laid a firm hand on my arm and putting remained in the room, and added many noison, his blood would be on his own laid a firm hand on my arm and putting remained in the room, and added many noison, his blood would be on his own laid a firm hand on my arm and putting remained in the room, and added many noison, his blood would be on his own laid a firm hand on my arm and putting remained in the room, and added many noison, his blood would be on his own laid. "Dr. Lockwood, can you keep a se- When she spoke of her husband it sinful head!" was with a sort of hopeless sadness, which He went to bed half an hour afterwards distressed me greatly. Not a breath of, complaining of fatigue. In the morning a suspicion against him in her answers they found him dead! to my questions, and I felt sure that at I was called to the post-mortem exam-

could, and drew on my conclusion. I the dose in one of his unsettled fits of could have sworn that Mrs. Spencer mind. I did not dispute them, but even daily swallowed arsenic in small quanti- before Mrs. Hurd had told her story I ties, and the deadly drug was telling had my own theory in regard to his ry, the culture of the best. fearfully on a constitution never robust. death.

ing man, who had hung out his sign in He had thought himself better acquainted fied to treat it. He never left medicine counsel.

was laid out. "For," said the old lady grace of manner and fascinating conver- Mrs. Hurd. To her I unbosomed my-" As we walk along," said my compan- that I believed Dr. Spencer was killing ion "let me explain to you just what is his wife by slow poison, and besought A man in New Hampshire has a necessary you should know. My mistress her to be constantly on the watch to save

Alicia dear, shall I bring it here and

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fore; but to-night, they are called away look as if he would read her through. But During the war it is said there were of-

twenty-four hundred bushels of salt per many strong men have been slain by

Her house is the way to hell, going down to the chambers of death.

The dead are there. Her guests are in the depth of hell.

And just precisely that happened which the son of David predicted; from the house of the harlot the path turned downward. A quarrel between Fisk and Stokes followed. It was carried into the affairs of business. Fisk refused to allow the Hunter's Point concern to make a dividend, and thus cut off Stokes' supplies. The disgraceful relation with Mansfield became more shameless, and relatives. Not one of them would bail him, and he was forced to make terms

His relations to Fisk were bitter, and and criminalities of his position with Mansfield grew murder.

Turn to Solomon again, and there is no mystery in the chain of sequences .-It is said that the same steamer that The home was one of wealth and luxu- took out to Europe the news of the murder of Fisk by Stokes, carried a divorce procured by the family of his wife, who still remains abroad.

to enter the store of Samuel Perry, on ses is not all told. The senior Stokes, South Water street, an extensive cheese after thirty years of retirement and enship with a junior of the collapsed house, of the daughters died two weeks after and they, as Stokes & Budlong, opened marriage. The second daughter, the wife of Mr. Sutton, attaches herself so They had excellent success, their for- strongly to the fortunes of her brother eign shipping trade being very large, that her husband discarded her, and she calling Stokes to visit Europe several is in refuge with her aged and penniless times within the next few seasons .- parents. The second son, a young man About this time the senior Stokes was of great promise, died two months ago, induced to remove to New York, where of grief and shame at the family reverhe made his office with his son, though ses, and the whole tale of the innocent not originally intending to become en- and suffering victims by this complicatangled in business. Such was the re- tion of crime and shame, is not to be sult, however, and not only was the fully told without including some of the father, but other and prominent wealthy best known and esteemed of New York

A Factory Girl's Fortune.

Sarah Butillon, a factory girl of New With the wreck of their fortunes, young Hampshire, has had a fairy history. In Stokes embarked next in the enterprise a newspaper she accidentally saw the Hurd slept under the violets, did Alicia of establishing an oil refinery at Hunname of a Mr. Butillon of Natchitoches, ter's Point. Three hundred thousand who had taken part in some public demdollars were expended in the works, onstration. The name being quite unwhich were to be of the best class, when common, Sarah wrote a modest letter of the baleful light of Jim Fisk's countenance inquiry, giving her own genealogy, and comes into the story. Jim was in the suggesting that there might be some refull tide of his operations with Erie .- lationship. In a fortnight came an an-He held the advantage (we wish it was swer, cheerfully written, in which a disless employed by even more scrupulous tant relationship, was demonstrated. The managers than he), supplied by his cor- Southerner added that he was old, withthought of which should be sufficient to poration in transportation and control out family, and had few friends, and earnof market, as the Erie was the great estly hoped for a continuation of the appetite for the remainder of his life. If a tonic is taken to whet the appetite, it pact was struck. Fisk entered the re- for three years; but her last letter refinery company, reinforced its capital, mained unanswered for three months, is to cause one to eat more, when already and with a change of name and heavy when came a message from Mr. Butilan amount has been eaten beyond what the gastric juice is able to prepare. The the gastric juice is able to prepare. The into successful competition. 'drawbacks' on the Erie freight bills, the lon's lawyer, informing her that the dear object to be obtained is a larger supply of gastric juice; not a larger supply of gastric juice; not a larger supply of of gastric juice; not a larger supply of food; and whatever fails to accomplish rank, and now they have gone down to In 1864, Stokes married the daughter Natchitoches to look after their assets.

cleared it and dug his wells. It was a She lieth in wait as for prey, and in- had no idea before that water was so dantime, or I should have called another be- The doctor turned and bent on her a profitable business and rapidly increased. creaseth the trangressions among men. gerous, though I never used much of it."

tear can only take place as the result of us a set of furniture, a wedding outfit, game of the jolliest sort. Let as many as it is agreeable, interesting and profita-The wedding of Stokes with Miss South- of him. Take a small piece of common wick seemed to lack nothing that wealth, cotton batting, picked up so as to be position and social surroundings could made as light and airy as possible. Put away from himself, and drive it upon

vish a good article of Stock or red by H. Souther & Co., in on given to supplying private

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COBB, BATES & YERXA, Wholesale and Retail Grocers, ing his eyes upward very softly said:—
the belief, for we are almost at the door.
It is never the case that M iss Melrose rheumatism that it kills me to go down for a rifle and a pony. He opened it and ing on the subject:

She lieth in wait 510 & 512 Washington St., BOSTON.

For the Patriot. In Memoriam.

VIOLET QUINCY. Where, upon a hillock stand Flowers, planted by a sister's hand, The bed of the grave, so hard and cold. The tender limbs of a child infold ;-But the soul of the little one quickly fled, By a holy angel upward led. To Jesus Christ the Saviour dear Of all good children, far and near ;-In the Heavenly Paradise, to Him when there was a pull at the bell. Songs of praise 'twill learn to sing.

Poetrn.

For the Patriot. A Child's Hymn.

Holy Child Jesus! Our song turns to Thee; Make us tender and loving Thy children to be. Give us wisdom to value

The love Thou hast taught:

True meekness without which Our faith will be naught. Truth ever our aim, Deceit let us fly, That we may attain God's Kingdom on high! Loving, Holy Christ, child, Come hither to-day;

Receipts, Wit & Humor.

Make us thy children-

Receive this, our lay.

LEMON PIE. The juice and grated rind of one lemon; one cup of water; one tablespoonful of corn starch; one cup of sugar; one egg; a piece of butter the size of a small egg; boil the water what purpose?" and wet the corn starch with a little cold water, and stir it in; when it boils up tress." pour it on the sugar and butter; after it cools, add the egg and lemon. Bake with cently taken by Dr. Spencer, a stranger

gar; one cup of molasses; one and a half cup of water; one-half cup of vinegar; any Grocer in this city, and will be Retailed half a nutmeg; one teaspoonful of clove, cassia and pimento; one large cup pounded cracker; butter the size of an egg; enough for three pies.

An old lady, not a thousand miles from Lowell, died at an almost centendeprecatingly but seriously, "what a fig- sation.

ger Sally will cut at the resurrection without a back breadth to her gown." pair of boots that were made for him is very ill." when he was married-thirty years ago. He has only used them for wedding-boots | cer or Miss Melrose?" since; but he has lost so many wives, and wedded so much, that they are badly

All men speak well of all men's virtues when they are dead; and the tombstones are marked with epitaphs of "good and virtuous." Is there any particular cemetery where the bad men are

Ah me! what new fangled things won't A rural gentleman standing over a register in a store attracted general at-

knave's reputation, the wise man's jewel, "Perhaps. Go on."

A strong wine is port; but a and Dr. Spencer are out at the same stairs." strong beer is porter.

by the death of Miss Melrose's sister, she kept her face passive. If he had ten a thousand wagons waiting at one take hold on hell. and will not be back till to-morrow. With any suspicions, her manner quieted them, time to load. The Federal troops at one Her house inclineth unto death, as an the consent of my mistress, I came for and, putting down the glass, he left the time destroyed the works, but never held ox goeth to the slaughter. I was sitting in my office, half dozing you, and oh! Dr. Lockwood, I pray you, room. Then Mrs. Hurd changed the them for any time. They now turn out She hath cast down and wounded, year position of the glasses. Mrs. Spencer received me in her bed- When he came back-and he was day.

The fire in the grate was low, the night chamber. It was on the second floor, gone but a moment—the nurse stood exwas stormy and the clock on the stroke and was furnished with exquisite ele- actly where he had left her, and Mrs. of 11. I was just about to turn off the gance. Everything in the room bespoke Spencer was lying back in her chair with gas and retire, for being a bachelor I the taste and delicacy of the occupant. her eyes closed. slept in a room connected with my office. The warm air was fragrant with the Again he lifted the glass-this time i faint odor of heliotrope, and glancing was the one for himself-and placed it to I took up my night lamp and went to around I saw the purple blossoms and the lips of his wife. She drank the con-

She was a woman who, when once sad, sweet way. seen could never be forgotten. I have "Now for my own cordial," said he, "Come in;" I said, holding open the met in my life many beautiful women, with affected gayety." "I indulge my-

"You must come out," she said, in a oval face, liquid brown eyes, and a dash "It made me stone cold to my fingers'

was glad that it was so, for with her fine- of the deadliest poison known to modern ly strung organization, it might have pro- science to kill half a dozen men. duced serious results. I made my exami- My brother physicians agreed that the nation of the patient as closely as I man was insane, and had probably taken

against Mr. Spencer without the amplest ble, worn and haggard face as hers I The doctor had a wife, it was said, but proof. If I hinted a suspicion, every one arian age, recently. Before her death she no one ever saw her. She was an invalid, would at once set it down to my profeschamber with brain fever. rge quantities direct from the mills. We are Among other things, she said she wanted presided over the establishment and sat stantiate my statement, the doctor could to be "laid out," in her black silk gown, at the head of the table. Miss Melrose make me pay dearly for such a slander though she recovered her health she was

> self freely. I told her without reserve grave with them. the victim, and to discover some proof by "I beg your pardon-is it Mrs. Spen- which we could fasten the guilt upon derstand.

She smiled grimly and promised obedi-"Miss Melrose! I would stab her to ence. I gave her a powerful antidote worn. He says they can't stand more the heart sooner than own her as a mis- for the poison I suspected, and went home than three more weddings, nor he either. tress. My mistress is a lady-noble, roy- perturbed and anxious in mind. I did band. al, and of gentle birth. It is an honor to not sleep that night, and all the next day I was in a high fever of excitement. Dr Spencer returned home the morning after "Ever since she married him-curse my visit to Clifton House. He looked him" she muttered in a fierce tone; wretchedly, the nurse said-appeared de-"but I must not get excited, I must tell pressed and gloomy. Miss Melrose came my story, or rather her's. Two years with him, and was decorously sad over

> chamber. He thought she looked ill, and prescribed a cordial at once, saying

Money is the fool's wisdom, the Do you see anything singular in that?" dial myself, for I do not feel quite well.

with nice costly dishes; and put it in his was something in the gray pallor in the

the space of half a minute, and then rolling his eyes upward very softly said:—
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The belief have led me to that the cordial leaves a bad taste in her speculator, suspecting its value as a salt the fruits of the new acquaintance.—
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deter any man from eating without an

Stokes' Sad Career.

NUMBER 8.

The career of Edward S. Stokes, now inder sentence of death for the murder f James Fisk, Jr., as given below, illustrates how deeply a great crime strikes among innocent victims, and that wealth, culture and standing are no sure safeguards against the saddest vicissitudes of human experience:

In the year 1838, Edward H. Stokes, a successful cloth merchant of New York, and nearly connected with some of the most prominent and representatives of the wealth and beneficence of that city, daughter and her child to Europe early competency. Eight years previous he in 1871, to remove her from the scene had married a Miss Stiles, a daughter of of the scandal. Stokes enraged at Fisk, a leading Philadelphian, and seeking a borne of ease and elegance. Mr. Stokes \$30,000 from Devoe, and other merpoison, his blood would be on his own dence. There his eldest son was born in 1839, and named Edward Stiles, after charge. Stokes turned to his wealthy a maternal relative. The lad was a boy charge. Stokes turned to his wealthy of unusual beauty and promise, a quick, active mind, a generous and loving disposition—these traits being remembered and submit, and refund the money. well after the lapse of years by those who knew him at that time. Two out of the intensty of the evil passions daughters and two other sons were born in the period between 1840 and 1850 .-The family is recalled as being rarely endowed with all that seemed needed to insure the happiness of a household .-

Edward was educated at the University, and took high rank as a scholar .-He went to New York at the age of 17, The story of family grief and reverwould profit no one to make the wretched affair public, and so we kept our own dealer. Perry failed three years later, joyment of a luxuriant home, is bankand young Stokes made a new partner- rupt and homeless in his old age. One Miss Melrose, in spite of my conviction conspiracy against Mrs. Spencer's life, I a cheese store on Vesey street.

have never seen; and when they buried I attended her in her illness, but alnever herself again. She was a harming flowers and decorating the doctor's She is still living, and she still gathers relatives, gradually but heavily involved families. flowers and lays them on that grave, sing-

in the extensive ventures of Stokes & ing to herself meanwhile a sort of low Budlong. The failure of the firm folincantation, which no one pretends to unlowed, and father and son were thrown into bankruptcy. Not until Mrs. Spencer had been for many days my wife, and the faithful Mrs.

Eating Without an Appetite. It is wrong to eat without an appetite, for it shows there is no gastric juice in the stomach, and that nature does not need food; and not needing it, there being no fluid to receive and act upon it, it remains there only to putrify, the very

finery gave him \$1,000 per week.

efficiency towards the cure of dyspeptic of J. W. Southwick, a prominent furniis directly proportioned to the wear and ture dealer in New York, one of the oldtear of the system, which it is to be the est in his line in the city. A short time means of supplying, and this wear and since one of our oldest residents showed "Blowing Cotton" is a sitting-room lion, the principal dependence of the liant life of the metropolis.

ing haunted; and, when an adventurous made two thousand years ago, of Jose- An old toper, who lately attended

bring to insure happiness. They made this in the centre of the table. Let some These immense works, which, it will their sumptuous home in the Hoffman one count "one, two, three," and then let power to keep Miss Melrose robed like doctor's rigid face that told her of a des- be remembered, were, during the rebel- House, and moved among the most bril- each one blow best to keep the cotton home in high spirits from a funeral mere-had been slowly but surely sin king. And He lifted the glass on the right of the Confederacy for salt, were, according to the Baltimore Gazette, discovered in a the infamous woman Mansfield into the arm to escape the cotton. When it Many persons entertain a wrong impression when they think they must pay high prices in order to get first class goods; we can assure all who favor us with their patronage they will find the best assortment of the best assortment Aim, says Junius, at an indepen- she is not dying of disease but of -" here | "Drink it dear," he said; it is a pana- singular manner. The place was once a plot. Solomon described her many cen- alights, take it up and start anew. It be found dead there. Vapor continually painting has never been surpassed, and ing in the healthiest sort of uproarious

be encouraged to present to the public School will still progress. some future entertainment.

columns to-day, to be prepared to attend as time proceeds. y ourselves accordingly.

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Commodore Nutt visited them last his arms and handled them as tenderly as if they were infants. For particulars see their advertisement.

elderly lady, living opposite the Univer-cherished long by the children. . . salist Church, in this town, fell on the ice, in the yard near her house one day

of ill-health, presented his foreman, Mr. knight of the whip, Fred. H. French, in town. Elijah A. Corliss, the present week, with and after a ride of two hours, arrived in a handsome silver ice pitcher.

presented last week the Sabbath School No. 5, of that place. Shortly after their Company, of the Universalist Society of this town, arrival, they were invited by Captain Reported in paper of with the handsome sum of one hundred Holmes of the "Columbians," to partake

Sunday school at Wollaston Heights, Feltis, and a growl from his dog "Dim- J. Sturgis Potter, with a like sum.

The severe weather of the last two Mon- social converse, by the members of both Homer Bishop & Co., day evenings, has prevented the opening companies; interesting remarks were Wm. Boynton, of Mr. Stetson's school, but he proposes made by Engineers Lucas, of No. Bridge- Leonard Ware, to do so on the 24th inst., and all are in- water, and Pray of Quincy; Mr. An- Same, wited to have their voices built up and drews of the Old Colony Press, Capts. Estate of James Carbrey, improved in this course. See advertise- Holmes and Feltis, and Messrs. Under- Faxon Brothers,

DANCING SCHOOL. We would call terspersed by Songs and Solos on the Faxon Brothers & Elias. attention to the advertisement of Russ Harmonica, by members of the "Colum-Moses Wight, B. Walker, the popular teacher of danc-bians." About midnight, the boys started Estate of Charles Lane. ing and etiquette, who proposes to give a for home, and their visit to No. Bridge-Brackett & Smith, course of instructions in all the fashiona- water will long be remembered by all ble dances. Mr. Walker is well known who participated. to our citizens and has always been a favorite teacher in this place. His scholars have ever been noted for the ease, American wants to see the second inau- H. Farnman Smith. grace and elegance with which they glide guration of President Grant made the J. F. Wilson, through the beautiful figures of the dance, and the attention he pays to the cultiva- jealousies and the inauguration of a sen- James Tucker & Co., tion of deportment is certainly a very important lesson to the young folks.

-Rev. Dr. Lorrimer's-announced in States and of the Southern States march-Dearborn & Bassett, the programme for next Thursday eve- ing in one grand procession in honor of ning, is unavoidably deferred for a week the President of the United States. R. A. & J. L. Amory, or two. The date will be given in next 'Keeping step to the music of the Union' Mrs. P. Flynn, week's Patriot.

RESPITED. McElhany who was to The Boston Lancers are to be present Wales & James Tucker, have been hung yesterday in Charles- at the inauguration and will leave Bos- J. H. J. Hincke, town for wife murder, has been granted a ton for Washington on Saturday next. James McGregor, respite by the Governor until the 21st Our townsman, Frederick H. French, is Same, of March. A petition has been before a member, and intends visiting the Capthe Legislature for a law whereby he ital with his company. might have a new trial, but the petition was not granted.

THE VARIOLA. Two new cases of Sunday School at the Rectory at 3 P. M. \$50,000, has been received in response to this disease has broken out the present At the first of a series of social gath-the "assessment" or "call" on policy week in this town. One on School street, erings of the members of this Parish at holders for a restoration of the Cash near the bridge, and the other on Cope- the Rectory on Monday evening last a Fund. The business of the Company land street. We believe the Selectmen letter was read from the Rev. John D. is nearly as good as before the Boston bear two hundred roses in full bloom at have used all due precaution in these Wells, full of kind words of sympathy fire, cases to prevent the spreading of this and interest and enclosing a check for loathsome complaint, and we trust that a handsome sum, the gift of members of the afflicted families will keep secluded, his Parish toward the rebuilding of that they may not endanger the lives of Christ Church. It need hardly be added

Jos. W. Lombard will sell this gratitude. evening, at his Auction Rooms, all the

for the Willard School. The Committee liams, will not be ordained till summer. ministration, in 1792. will examine applicants, at their room in the Town Hall, this afternoon. See no- Diphtheria prevails extensively vided at the inauguration ball in Washin Newburyport and vicinity. ington.

Needle Work

Having received an invitation from one of the ladies, to visit the Sewing School construction of the new School House. "Born to no Master, of no Sect are We." on Saturday, February 8th, I accepted it in the North District, have undoubtedly the weather has changed from cold to with pleasure, and was very much grati- made a wise selection of the site, having our usual February kind. For the last Short communications and items of news fied: It commenced one year ago, among more reference to the future wants of the week it has been clear, pleasant and mild some young ladies of the Episcopal de- District, than to its proximity to the pres- enough to work out in shirt sle eves. The before Assistant Justice Tower, of Rancomination, to do what good they could ent population. for the young children, who would be They are to be commended also for then the merry farmer can go whistling FREE LECTURE. The members of the interested in learning how to be useful the liberal extent of ground purchased to his plow, while the birds are singing and Quincy Adams stations. On arriv-Grand Army Post in this town have the with the needle, a part of education for the House, comprising as it does about in the trees. This winter has been much ing at the Quincy depot from Boston, he pleasure to announce to the public, that which every girl should acquire, and one an acre and a half.

under their auspices, there will be which has been sadly neglected in this The location of the building within the better prepared, there has been no suffergiven a free lecture by Capt. Gardner town; for certainly there has not been a lot, may however, be open to question,— ing, and the stock are looking remarka-

MARCH MEETING. Our citizens who ly for their improvement, not in orna- forcible argument lies in the fact, that are qualified to vote in town affairs, are mental work, but in plain, common, every in the event of the extension of Pitts notified by the Selectmen through our day werk. The ornamental will follow, Street, (across the triangle,) from Atlan-

for the very want of a place where they street very near to the School-house.

next, are said to be the smallest speci- ward saw this great deficiency, and it the construction of the new School House caused him to make the liberal donation will probably hasten the matter. At any er seen. Their parents are Thomas H. of all his property, to advance the posi- rate the wants of the neighborhood re Foster and wife, of Hampton, Nova Sco- tion of girls and women. Now this young quire some such improvement to shorten tia, which is a little fishing town, about class has started up, may it progress on- the distance across, and this project is ninety miles northeast of Halifax. The ward and upward, until it demands the undoubtedly, only a question of time. father is a large well built man nearly building from the funds in store for it. An early consideration of this circumsix feet tall, and apparently about thirty- May the liberality of the people extend stance by the Building Committee, or by six years of age, while the mother is a towards this school until that time shall the inhabitants of the District, may be of

Some few donations have been made o purchase cloth, wherewith to set these things was prepared for them that day Mr. John Carver, returning to his home to encourage them in their efforts. A after attending the usual evening prayer few presents were given to those who meeting, was surprised to find upon his summer, and upon beholding the sisters, Every thing passed on as agreeably as Coffee, it being labeled to that effect, but was fairly speechless with astonishment ladies in their parlors could entertain upon examinaning the contents, it proved for a few moments. He lifted them in their friends, and it certainly reflects to be a fine little b of carefully packed, much credit, upon those who assumed the nurse-bottle and all. The little stranger

North Bridgewater, where they were Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co. easily precipitate a carriage with its oc- Stone. The finder will be suitably rewarded by handsomely entertained by the officers Donations. Henry H. Faxon, Esq., and members of Columbian Engine Co., by the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance of a sumptuous collation, which had been Estate of Isaac Rich, He has also presented the Baptist prepared for them ;—an order from Capt. Same, ey," brought the Hose boys to their appe- John Conlon, Ex'r, tites, and justice was done to the eatables. Dane, Grinnell & Co., SINGING SCHOOL, VOICE BUILDING. After supper, an hour or two was spent in David Parker & Co., wood, French, Hancock and others, in-Same,

> THE INAUGURATION. The Baltimore Ebenezer B. Phillips 5 policies 80,000,00 occasion of a wiping out of sectional Patrick Donahoe, timent of patriotism in all parts of the Holmes, Harlow & Co., country. It adds:

" What a magnificent spectacle it will The sixth in the course of lectures be—the citizen soldiers of the Northern Stephen Dow, will not be a figure of speech, but a lit- L. Miles Standish, eral realization on that day."

at the Universalist Church at 11 A. M. ly \$2,5000 over, since which time over that it called forth from all who heard it, been found by the counsel for Stokes, at Milton Lower Mills last week, measur-

fixtures belonging to Kelcher & Brogan's Personal. We learn that the North delay his execution for months, and per-Saloon. Also, furniture, bedding, crock- Church, Marblehead, have secured the haps save him from the doom which hangs the woods of Ohio, where wild turkeys services of Rev. E. P. Thwing of Port- over him. land, as supply till April, and perhaps The franking privilege came into force A Kentucky farmer has worn the same An Assistant Teacher is wanted longer. The pastor elect, Mr. J. H. Wilduring President Washing ton's first adovercoat for forty years and is proud of

The New School House.

The Committee having in charge the

A. Churchill, late anofficer in the United place where we could send our little ones, the cellar being already commenced at a bly well. Those who lost their feed by States Navy, in the Town Hall, on Mon- for many years, to be taught this useful point a third nearer the street than the prairie fires in the fall, find plenty of citizens are cordially invited, and the G. complishment, although dancing, music, depth on the northerly side, over four more fortunate neighbors. A. R. members trust that their lady and gymnastics and many ways of amusement hundred feet, and averages over three gentleman friends will-lend their pre- have been provided, this home pleasure, hundred and sixty. Apart from the consence in such numbers that they may has been sadly neglected. I hope this sideration, that a more quiet condition would be secured by placing the School There are now thirty-five scholars, and House at a greater distance from the six teachers devote their time gratuitous- street, and for other reasons, a still more

tic Street to Squantum Street,-the lotown meeting, one week from Monday. Many mothers who have charge of cation of the School-house, as now com-Read the warrant carefully and govern families, have little time to devote to this menced, will exactly interfere with the branch of instruction, and how helpless extension in a straight line, and a deviagirls of the present age, are coming up tion from that would bring the extended others have reported at the circle, guid-

The extension of this Street, has been I think our good old Doctor Wood- under consideration for some time, and

Brain tree.

importance to avoid future regrets. G.

little girls to work, and a bounty of good | On Thursday evening of last week, had made the greatest improvement. door step what appeared to be a Box of was clothed in common clothing and Mr. Howe made some very sensible wrapped in a shawl to protect it from the town in a condition to preclude liability of ACCIDENT. Mrs. James Erskine, an and pleasing remarks, which will be cold. No clue has been found concerning it as yet. The children of Mr. C. who remained at home during his ab-HANDSOME PRESENT. Charles R. Feltis and his command, accompanied by some one who would like to adopt it. Mitchell Esq., of this, town, who has re- Engineer Pray, left Quincy in a four Small Pox has disappeared in Brain-

Boston losses paid to date, Feb. 19th.

5,000.00

Edward Wigglesworth, Seman Klous.

5,000.00

5.000.00

Atherton, Stetson & Co., Trustees of Estate of J. Sears.

February 1st, the Company had cash listened to with interest. CHRIST CHURCH. Service to-morrow assets enough to pay all losses and near-

STAY OF PROCEEDINGS. A judge has expressions of deep appreciation and the murderer, who is ready to listen to ing seven feet from tip to tip. proceedings has been ordered, which will beets into sugar daily.

Contrary to the expectations of many,

Western Correspondence.

RED ROCK, LINCOLN Co.,)

KANSAS, Feb. 10th, 1873.

day evening next, at 7 3-4 o'clock. The branch of industry, and I might say ac- rear end of the lot, which measures in good hay for sale at \$4 per ton, by their arrested by Constable Morrill. He was ber, and not over five inches of snow al-

> The dull monotony of cold weather has been relieved by lectures by the United Brethren, sings, dances and spirit manisfestations, by whiskey and other causes, indicating a wonderful degree of progression. The whiskey being patent improved, beats Jersey lightning or any other kind all to smash. Some have also held wondrous communion with the spirit world. John Rogers, Old Abe, and ing and managing its wonderful workings Friday.

election. Yet we trust he has not failed enness he was fined \$3 and costs, and to secure enough of the needful, to bring for non-payment of fine the usual twen-

Our Representative has presented petitions for building more dams across the Saline; also, for raising bonds for the fore the court on a charge of illegally erection of a jail, and an iron bridge keeping intoxicating liquors for sale. across the Saline.

For the Patriot

THE TOWN TRAP. A year or two ago, the town was BY JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, AUCT. mulcted to the extent of a thousand dollars for damages sustained on Granite Street, in consequence of the dangerous condition of the highway. That amount On SATURDAY EVENING, judiciously expended would have put the dangerous parts of the highways of the prosecution. The Town however, gained nothing by their expensive experience. and to-day, other equally hazardous "Hose 1." on Runners. On Wed-sence, heard a carriage stop before the "traps" are open to catch the unwary last week, and broke one of her legs. nesday evening last, the members of W. house, about half an hour before his re-Dr. J. A. Gordon was called and set the M. French, Hose Co. No. 1. of this town, turn, and afterwards heard it depart, but deserving perhaps, on account of its pubinjured limb, and she is as comfortable as enjoyed a double pleasure,—a sleigh-ride, no other sign of the little stranger's visit lic and central location, the appellation Chairs, Crockery, &c., &c. can be expected under the circumstances. and one of those sociables that only fire-was given. Mrs. C. has cared for the of "The Town Trap", is the one located men know how to appreciate. Captain little one, and would be glad to find at the corner of Adams & Bridge Streets. Its close proximity to the railroad trains tired from the quarry business on account horse sleigh, driven by that veteran tree, no cases being now known to exist "Trap." A horse frightened by a sudden steam whistle, or other cause, might

legving it at this Office cupants over an utterly unprotected wall, five or six feet in depth, the top of which is on a level with the grade of the street, haps, ten fold greater than those of the ROUR or Five Cords of GOOD MANURE. Granite Street affair, by loss of life, or injury to persons.

The opening out of Newport Avenue, on to Adams Street, will make the 1,500.00 "Bridge Street Trap," a matter of still 3,632.97 more importance by reason of increased 5,000.00 travel. The dangerous character of "this

5,000.00 "Trap," has been pointed out to the various Superintendents of Streets, and In the Chapel of the Orthodox Church, to members of the Boards of Selectmen and all persons interested in Singing, whether 3,500.00 that the Town intended to maintain a first the Town intended to maintain a first that the Town intended to maintain a first the Town intended to maintain a first the Town intended to maintain a first Tickets for the Course of Twelve Lessons, every Monday evening including printed Exercises, are Three Dollars each, and a package of Five Tickets, for families, &c., may be had for Teh Dollars, of Mr. John O. Holden, or on lesson evenings, of the Teacher.

5,000,000 the sensational, in the hopes of being that the County. The Adult Class will not be formed as proposed in the Circular.

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Quincy, Feb. 12-2.—2w there an eye witness to a heart-rending 5,000.00 casualty. As it may not be the desire of Tax-payers to perpetuate this "Trap" YOU know that BLAKE has now a good supply of Fresh Buckwheat? would it not be well to test the matter in the coming Town meeting, or make it one of the issues in the election of new Boards of Town Officers?

G.

Can now have nice warm Cakes for your breakfast, which you will

Boards of Town Officers?

G.

Branch Meeting, of make it
Can now have nice warm Cakes for your breakfast, which you will
J. S. JOHNSON.

5,000.00 THE LIQUOR LAW. In the Massachu- to eat with 5.000.00 5,000.00 setts Senate Wednesday, the beer clause 10,000.00 was stricken out of the present law by a you will decide that BLAKE'S Buckwheat and vote of 24 to 12, thus concurring in the Syrups are extra action of the House, and restoring the prohibitory law, After May first strong-2.000.00 er beverages than cider, and some not as 7,000.00 strong, cannot be legally sold in the 5,500.00 5,000.00

Rev. H. A. Shorey, pastor of the Elm 7,500.00 Street Church, Camden, is expected to 7.313.34 preach to-morrow, at the Congregational Church. He is one of the most prominent of the Maine ministers and will be

Summary of Hews.

fifteen feet high. It has been known to CHAS. A. HOWLAND, one time.

Secretary. Baltimore exports annually \$8,000,-000 worth of canned ovsters.

A large bald-headed eagle was killed their plea in his behalf, and a stay of Freeport, Ill., turns sixty-five tons of

No intoxicating liquors are to be pro- The exports last week were the largest Boston, over a million and a quarter.

District Court of East Norfolk.

MONDAY. Ellen Whalen, of East Braintree, for Tuesday, Feb. 25th, 1873, illegally selling intoxicating liquors, was found guilty and fined \$10 and costs.

Robert Nichols of Quincy, was tried frost will be all out in a few days more, dolph, Judge Bumpus being absent, for colder than last, yet the people being was informed of the fact, but refused to brought before the court this morning for trial, and found guilty and fined \$3 and costs, amounting to \$12.85, and for nonpayment of same, was sent to the House P. M.

of playing this game of evading fare, had better take warning of the fate of this unfortunate individual, as they will find that " honesty is the best policy." Bernard Donnelly, of Quincy, was be-

fore the court on a charge of committing an assault on officer C. R. Clifford of Stoughton. His case was continued to THURSDAY.

Francis Smith of Randolph was ar-One of our Kansas Sepators at Wash- rested by Deputy Sherriff Warren, of ington, is getting badly mixed up with Randolph, for committing an assault on the wicked, mercenary men of the day. his wife was found guilty, and sent to the Pity that such an exemplary man should Stone Mansion in Dedham for three fall at such a time, just on the eve of an months. On another complaint for drunkhim out all right, and innocent as a ty days extra was added to the three FOR the position of Assistant in the Willard require, and to have his office with the Select-Grammar School, will be examined at the men; paying him a reasonable compensation

FRIDAY. Richard Stanton, of Quincy, was be-Owing to the absence of one of the witnesses, the case was continued until Tuesday next.

Hancock Street, Quincy.

PUBLIC AUCTION, February 22, 1873, ALL THE FIXTURES

Feather Beds,

Belonging to a Saloon.

At 75 Hancock Street. Quincy, Feb. 22-1t

WE HAVE LOST. N Monday Evening, in going from Cottage Avenue through Sea Street to the Bake House, a GOLD EAR-RING with Amethyst MARKED DOWN!

Hosiery and Gloves. MANURE FOR SALE. Quincy, Feb. 22.

W. B. MENDUM, DAY DANCING SCHOOL 4th Street, corner Dorchester Avenue. Boston, Feb. 22-3w RUSS B. WALKER,

Singing School. TERY GRATEFUL for patronage in the past, respectfully announces that he will give MR. J. B. STETSON will give the FIRST a Course of TWELVE LESSONS. MONDAY EVENING NEXT, EXHIBITION.

February 24th. the TOWN HALL, Quincy, commencing on SATURDAY, March 8th, 1873, for two or three years past, but as no step has ever been taken to make the place secure, the natural inference might be, secure, the natural inference might be, secure and all persons interested in Singing, whether they sing or not, are invited to join this Class, they sing or not, are invited

DON'T

LIKE THEM.

Towels and Napkins,

VERY CHEAP!! .

Boston Store. Quincy, Feb. 22.

FOR FAMILY USE. THE

HALFORD ness.

LEICESTERSHIRE Table Sauce, THE BEST SAUCE AND RELISH Made in any Part of the World

--- FOR ---Family Use. HALF PINTS, - 30 CENTS. For Sale by all Grocers.

TOWN HALL, OUINCY.

Two Grand Levees,

and Elegant Costumes.

CASSIE, 10 years - weight 12 Pounds!!

M. Admission only 25 Cents. ader 10 years, 15 Cents. Reserved Seats, 35 Cents.

Doors opened at 2 and 7 P. M

VICTORIA, 3 years - weight 6 Pounds !!!

Hamburg Edgings and

Insertings!

VERY CHEAP!

Boston Store.

APPLICANTS

Quincy, Feb. 22-1w

ASA WELLINGTON, Sec'y.

HAY FOR SALE.

JUST OPENED.

THE subscriber has JUST OPENED and in tends keeping a nice assortment of

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Shoe Findings!!

Boston Store!

NOTICE.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR

GEORGE SAVILLE.

No. 90 Hancock street,

READY-MADE CLOTHING!!

Gent's Furnishing Goods

Hats and Caps, Trunks,

Valises, Umbrellas, &c., &c.

- ALSO -

BOOTS AND SHOES.

for Ladies, Gentlemen, Misses and Children, at such prices as will insure a ready sale.

Come and see me, as I mean bus-

90 Hancock St., opp. Post Office.

QUINCY GRANITE.

ROUGH DIMENSION STOCK,

Paving, &c.

At the Gass Quarry.

Feb. 22 .- tf

Feb. 1.--tf

GEORGE SAVILLE.

Quincy, Feb. 22-tf

A for sale cheap—by,
B. N. ADAMS,

Quincy, Feb. 22.

NORFOLK, SS. To either of the Constant of the Town of Quincy, in said County, In the name of the Commonwealth of Massa

husetts, you are hereby required to notify and Afternoon and Evening. warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the THE MARVELLOUS Third day of MARCH next, at eight o'clock, A. M., to act on the following articles, viz: FAIRY SISTERS. ARTICLE 1. To choose a Moderator. The Smallest Persons on Record,

ART. 2-To choose Town Officers. ART. 3-To acts on the Reports of the Auditors of Accounts and School Committee. ART. 4-To determine the method of repairing the Highways the ensuing year. ART. 5-To determine how the Town's Lands shall be improved the ensuing year

Town Meeting.

Appearing in a large variety of New ART. 6-To revise the Jury Box. ART. 7-To see if the town will authorize and appoint the Selectmen to be Agents and Attormise or settle, any and all legal suits or proceed This is the most Wonderful, Sparkling and ings in which the town may be in any way engaged or interested, as a party or otherwise. Mr. H. E. Stevens of Boston will preside at the ensuing year. ART. 8-To see if the town will appropriate a

sum of moneyfor the proper observance of Me-offered, as it has been established about twenty years, and has a good run of first-class trade. sum of moneyfor the proper observance of Me-

will allow the Engineers, Members and Stewards of the Fire Department for their services the past ART. 10-To hear and act on the Report of the Selectmen on Guideboards.

ART. 11-To see if the town will take mea sures for securing accommodations for the Quin-CHOICE LINE.

lot and belonging to the estate of the late Wm. S. Morton, for School purposes, ART. 14-To see if the town will instruct the electmen to employ a competent Clerk to keep regular set of books for all business of th own; to do such writing as the Selectmen may

chool Committee Room, at 2 1-2 o'clock, THIS. M. All wishing to apply, will please be pres-ART. 15-To see if the town will authorize the ourchase of all that portion of the Woodward Estate, so called, in Quincy, lying immediately North of northerly line of Mount Wollaston

Cemetery, and between said Cemetery and Greenleaf Street, for Cemetery purposes, and as FEW TONS PRIME ENGLISH HAY- an addition to said Cemetery. APT. 16-To see if the town will take any and if so what action, in regard to obtaining the authority necessary to insure against fire, the Hancock Street. buildings situated within the town limits.

ART. 17-To see if the town will choose Committee to prepare a code of By-laws for the town, or take any other action in the matter. ART 18-To see if the town will cause Atlantic and Hancock Streets in North Quincy. ART. 19-To see if the town will authorize the erection, and maintain five street lights to light that portion of the Highways situated between the store of George W. Brooks and the Willard School house at West Quincy,

at his Store on Hancock Street. Please call and examin e my stock, as I shall offer great infrom Grove Street to a private way of the Granite Railway Company ART, 21-To see if the town will accept the re

> viz: Central, Warren, Lincoln, Highland, Prospect, Winthrop, and Grand View Avenues. ART. 22-To see if the town will accept the report of the Selectmen in laying out a town way from Squantum Causeway, to Squntum Beach house

ART. 23-To raise money to defray the neces sary expenses of the town the ensuing year. ART. 24-To hear and act on the report of any Committee the town may think proper, Hereof fail not, to make due return of this Warrant, with your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, on or before the day and time ap- To the Billiard & Bowling Public pointed for said meeting. Given under our hands at Quincy, this

twentieth day of Febuary A. D., One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-three. JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON, Selectmen WILLIAM A. HODGES, JOHN Q. A. FIELD, Quincy. A True Copy-Attest.

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH,

Constable of Quincy. NORFOLK, SS. Quincy, Feb. 20th, 1873. Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant, I hereby notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of prietor at Saloon. Quincy, qualified as therein expressed, to meet at the time and place, and for the purposes there

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH.

LARGE LOT OF BUTTONS ALL COLORS. Only 10 Cents a Dozen! AT THE

WHEREAS my wife, Lydia Frances, has left BOSTON STORE my board but not my bed, but has taken my bed and walked without a just cause or provocation; Therefore, I do hereby warn and forbid all persons harboring or trusting said Quincy, Feb. 22. FARM TO LET. The FARM on Centre Street, co

DOUBLE HOUSE in good repair, O-story slated-roof House on North Also - Two-story stateurios House, and four Street, with Stable, Carriage-house, and four acres land well fenced. By HENRY H. FAXON. Quincy, Feb. 22-1mo FOR SALE.

BARGAINS. In Quincy Centre - a well-built TWO-STORY HOUSE, in perfect re-WILL offer for TWENTY DAYS, his EN-For particulars enquire at this Office. Quincy, Feb. 22-3w

> UNDER CLOTHING MARKED DOWN! - AT THE -

BOSTON STORE. Quincy, Feb. 22.

NOTICE. BEING engaged in closing up my accounts, all persons indebted are requested to call N. B. FURNALD.

ELLIS & CHASE are prepared to furnish at short notice, SPECTACLES: Under-Pinning, Edge-Stone, 50 Cts. to \$12.00. PEBBLE, Periscopic, Convex, Concave and Bifocal GLASSES for all ages, in Gold, All orders left at Post Office Box 200, or with either of the subscribers, will receive prompt attention.

H. B. ELLIS,
A. J. CHASE,

QUINCY, Mass.

All orders left at Post Office Box 200, or with Silver, Steel and Plated Bows.

An experience of twenty years warrants me in being able to suit any requiring Glasses.

Don't purchase of travelling Humbugs, who style themselves "Professors," when you can

DRESS GOODS. Thibets, Plaids, EMPRESS CLOTHS.

&c., &c., ALL MARKED DOWN

BOSTON STORE Quincy, Feb. 22.

Furniture Store for Sale BEING about to give up the Furniture Business, I now offer my ENTIRE STOCK,

Furniture of Every Description. FOR SALE.

horial Day; the same of the Re publication of Post 88, Grand Army of the Re public.

Any person wishing to purchase any portion of the Stock, will find it to their advantage to call, as it will be sold at prices lower than ever before offered.

SMALL POX.

Vaccination from the Natural Source cy Free Library, in any manner, whether by ouilding or otherwise.

ART. 12—To see if the town will adopt the Matter,—matter positively free from humors and By-laws concerning trusney, recommended by other poisons, that I have thought it best to purchase of the lot of land on Coddington and none used that show the least symptoms of sickness. The virus will be collected self, and may be depended upon as pure.

> Ivory Points, 10 in a package, . . Crusts, hermetically sealed, JOSEPH UNDERWOOD, M. D., QUINCY. Mass.

MESSENGER GENTLEMEN'S DINING ROOMS. OPEN NEW.

Rooms by the Day or Week. F. W. MESSENGER, E. M. MESSENGER.

55 Bromfield St. & 15 Montgomery Place

LAST CALL.

THIS is to notify all persons who are indebted to the late firm of A. F.& J. N. BLAKE, that all bills remaining unsettled THIRTY DAYS from date, will be placed in the hands of JAMES N. BLAKE. Quincy, Feb. 8, 1873 .- tf

BLANKETS AND SHAWLS.

BELOW COST. AT THE Boston Store.

Quincy, Feb. 22.

OF NORFOLK COUNTY

I WILL give for the BEST BILLIARD PLAY-ING and BOWLING, at the Granite Billiard and Bowling Saloon, QUINCY. A Splendid Gold-mounted CUE, and \$15.00 CASH.

For particulars, see Poster, or enquire of Pro-PRIVATE SCHOOL.

THE NEXT TERM begins February 10th. JOHN D. WELLS. Quincy, Feb. 1-2w

FOUND, A NEWFOUNDLAND DOG, with a white breast. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges — by calling on PETER FALLON, Quincy, Feb. 8-3w.

OYSTERS IN SHELL. FRESH ARRIVAL EVERY DAY .- By the Granite Billiard and Bowling Saloon. Feb. 8—tf Q U I N C Y.

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REBEUCA H. NASH, of Weymouth, in said County, Miner,

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Representation of Weymouth, in said County, Miner,

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TARRANT'S Seltzer Aperient; Ellis's Citrate Magnesia; McMunn's Elixir of Opium;
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Miss MIRIAM MARSH, (Successor to Mrs. E. Hayden,) which she solicits a share of public patronage

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MUSICAL NOTICE.

Messrs. MAYNARD & HATTON RESPECTFULLY announce to the public that they will furnish FIRST CLASS MUSIC. Vocal and Instrumental.

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Quincy, Dec'21-tf

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Humanized Virus, from HEALTHY CHILDREN, prepared for us by TERMS: FROM THE HEIFER, viz.: 10 Large Ivory Points, -

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Quincy, June 29.

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AGAINST ADAMS GRANITE COMPANY, near the South

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SUNDAY TRAINS. Leave Quincy Adams, at 9.33 Quincy, 9.37 1.52 Wollaston Heights, 9.40 1.55

100 BARRELS of Nice Apples for sale very low by

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BOOTS AND SHOES ARE SOLD AT 'AS

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Never despair ! look away from the past, It's dim show of dreams, with pleasure o'ercast; But firm in thy purpose, onward still move, With the eye of the eagle, the heart of the dove.

Never despair! but still hope for the best, Each duty perform, leave to Heaven the rest; Then fear not, an angel will watch o'er thy way Giving wings to thy sorrow, turning darkness to

yome, Farm and Garden.

Canada Victor Tomato.

Mr. James J. H. Gregory furnishes

Washington Street, or at the Post Office, Box
No. 425, will receive prompt attention.

Quincy, Oct. 19

3m he Rural New Yorker with the followog history of this new tomato :- "Last to ason a gentleman residing in Canada me a glowing description of a new tomato. I wrote asking for a pinch of seed that I might test it in my experimental garden. I planted these on my ground, ready before the public. About the time the plants were put out, I left for Europe; Billiard Room. when I returned my foreman called my special attention to this new tomato, which had ripened its fruit several days earlier THE above Reward will be paid by the Se than any other kind of the twenty-five va-of any person found guilty of defacing and murieties I was growing scattered over my tilating the Grave-Stones in the Old Burying different farms. On examining the new sort I saw at a glance that here was a decided acquisition. The fruit was not only the earliest of all, but of large size and exceedingly symmetrical and handsome, while in ripening it had no green left around the stem, a great fault with many each Month, from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M., for the kinds otherwise good. The fruit was purpose of paying State Aid to those Volunteers or their families, who are entitled to it unheavy, full-meated and rich, between der the provisions of the law of 1867. round and oval in shape, and red in color; it was distributed very evenly on the vines.

A correspondence developed the fact that the gentleman who sent it had for the past three seasons been testing it side by side with other standard varieties, and found that it ripened six to ten days ear
The Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House every SATURDAY, from 2½ to 5 o'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town will lier. This fact may be in part accounted please present it on those days. for by its having been grown for years in a Northern latitude, while the utmost care had always been used in the selecting of the seed stock.

SHOATS IN A BARN CELLAR. A Maine farmer manufactures manure— Norfolk County. that is, mixes it — by keeping 4 shoats NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber in his barn cellar where he feeds them raw sugar beets and a quart of corn put down with the manure every morning.—
at the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall, in said
He says:—"The way they 'go for it,'
Quincy, for the payment of Taxes assessed thereon, for the year 1872, the following described [the corn] is perfectly lovely. The manure is rooted, re-rooted and rooted again, until it is worked up as fine as old manure. The stock is bedded every night."

Lot of Land situated in West Quincy, bounded as follows: —West by land of the late Hugh Gulliver, North by land of N. H. Safford, East by land of said Safford, South by a contemplated street. Taxed to Daniel Manning.—Tax, \$1.30.

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torturing him. It was a simple arrangement consisting simply of a straight bar Quincy, Feb. 1, 1873.—2w of iron three-eighths of an inch square with the usual rings in the end. There is no patent upon it, and Col. Curtis advises every horseman with a hard-bitted THE subscriber would most respectfully inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinor ungovernable horse to use it.

How to Make Harness Blacking. at the corner of Phipps and Liberty Streets, A good harness blacking is made of four QUINCY, and is prepared to sell ounces of hog's lard, sixteen ounces of Foreign and Domestic Goods. neat's-foot oil, four ounces of yellow wax, of the very best quality, at the VERY LOWEST twenty ounces of ivory black, sixteen wholesale price.

Visit my Store before purchasing elsewhere, and you will make twenty-five per cent. of savwater. Heat the whole to boiling, and stir until it becomes cool enough to handle; then roll it into balls about two inches in diameter.

Anecdotes.

pointing to the bust of Kentucky's great SHAWLS of all kinds and colors; " Is that marble?" said a gentleman, statesman, recently, in a New York store.

"No, sir, that's Clay," quietly replied

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A colored gentleman having been brought before a magistrate and convicted of pilfering, was asked: " Do you know how to read?"

"Yes, massa, a little." "Well, don't you ever make use of

the Bible?"

"Yes, massa, strap him razor on him

Visitor: " How long has your master been away?" Irish footman: "Well, sorr, if he'd sell Goods of that material at wholesale prices, much less than can be obtained elsewhere. come home yesterday, he'd been gone a

wake to-morrow; but ev he doesn't re- Quincy, Sept. 7. turn the day afther, shure he'll a been away a fortnight next Thursday."

"Ah! John," said a sympathizing friend to a man who was just too late to catch the train, "you did not run quite CONSTANTLY ON HAND and of the BEST

"Yes, I did," said John. "I run fast

fast enough." enough, but I did not start soon enough." than can be purchased in Boston or vicinity.

"Now, my young friends, suppose twelve men buy twenty-four bushels of wheat to be divided equally, how many BOOTS & SHOES

bushels is that for each?" Boldest of the boys-" Please, sir,

we've not gone that far." "How is that? Your teacher told me corner of

E. S. POWERS, DENTIST, At QUINCY, over VEAZIE'S DRUG STORE, MONDAY and TUESDAY

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Rubber Mouldings, FOR DOORS and WINDOWS-for sale and KEATING & SPEAR. Quincy, Dec 14-tf

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PAPER HANGER. LL work entrusted to me will be done in a A neat and workmanlike manner. Strict attention paid to the newest designs ALL ORDERS left at KEATING & SPEAR'S

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JOS. W. ROBERTSON,) Selectmen WILLIAM A. HODGES,) Quincy. Quincy, March 9.

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

Quincy, Mass. SATURDAY, March 1st, 1873, At 4 o'clock, P. M.,

WE, the undersigned, hereby certify that we have used the MICHIGAN SPRING BED, for which Thompson & Hitchcock are Proprie-REAL ESTATE: House and lot of Land situated on Common BIT FOR UNGOVERNABLE HORSES.—
Col. F. D. Curtis, Charlton, N. Y. says he has invented a bit with which he can manage the most ungovernable horse without

the legal expenses thereon are lpreviously paid.

GEO. H. LOCKE,

Collector for the Town of Quincy. NOTICE.

No. 75 Hancock Street, where all are invited to come and examine the Michigan Spring Bed, which I claim to be superior to any in the country in point of comfort, durability, price, and every other quality which goes to make up a good bed. Beds put up on Trial—and no one is asked to ty that he has opened a DRY GOODS STORE, ourchase until after a fair test. Over one thousand of these Bods are sold every week in the State.

Quincy, June 8.

C. T. MANSFIELD.

At

Quincy, Dec 21-tf

NEW STORE

Just received, per Steamer, A Large Invoice of Goods, from the well known and long established Houses of J. K. B ALEXANDER & Co., of Manchester, England and HENRY MARTHUS & Co., of Belfast, Irland, which he offers for sale at manufacturers -comprising the

FOLLOWING NAMED GOODS Hosiery and Gloves; Edgings; Lace; RIBBONS; Cambric; Velveteen;

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Buttons;
Thread and Trimmings; Paper Collars;
Ladies' and Gent's Neck-Ties; Combs;
STATIONERY and CUTLERY.
&c., &c., &c. N. B. The subscriber has made an arrange

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BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS. LOWER PRICES! Slippers, Trunks, Valises, &c. All very useful for PRESENTS, and sell-D. B. STETSON. ing at unusual Low Prices. GEORGE SAVILLE,

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you had learned all the first four rules!"

Boy: "Yes, sir; but we have always done our sums in potatoes or turnips—we never had wheat."

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Strawberry, Peach, Tomato, &c.,
which are of the first quality, and are sold at the lowest cash prices.
GIVE US A CALL.

NATH'L. NIGHTINGALE.
Quincy, May 8.

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Quincy, Dec 7—tf

Quincy, July 6.

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CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, AND
PLAIN DRESS MAKING,
At her residence on South Street.
Quincy, Sept. 21.

Quincy, July 6.

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Give Your Sons and Daughters **Onick Sales and Small Profits!** IS MY MOTTO.

Practical Business Education. Hair Work! Hair Work! THE subscriber would respectfully call the attention of the Ladies of Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and vicinity to the fact that he has just received a FRESH STOCK of UNION BUSINESS COLLEGE, 460 Washington Street, opp. Boylston St.,

PURE HUMAN HAIR and having made arrangements with the largest Importing House in the Country, he is prepared to manufacture TO ORDER, and sell THIS INSTITUTION affords every desirable

LADIES' HAIR WORK

Practical Business and Nautical Education, and in obtaining SUITABLE POSITIONS for those OF ALL KINDS AND DESCRIPTIONS Next College Year will commence MONDAY, SWITCHES, and CURLS, FRONT. September 2d. Early application is recommended. Open every secular day during the year, and rom September 1st to May 1st, evenings. PIECES, WIGS, &c. IN THE LATEST STYLES. Circulars and full information at Office or sent by Mail.

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Five Cent Cigars!!

Of the Very Best Tried Kinds.

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Snuff of Different Kinds

Pipes, Pipe-stems, &c.

esides many other articles, of good quality

Corner of Hancock and School Streets,

A GREAT VARIETY OF

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Thankful for past patronage, the subscriber opes a continuance of the same.

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Fine Gold and Plated Pins,

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Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers,

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> IMITATION OF HAIR-WORK: CHIGNONS, BRAIDS, &c., constantly on hand, t the Lowest prices. Ladies, please give me a call, and I will try to please you all, both with my goods and prices.
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> The subscriber takes this opportunity to re turn his sincere thanks for the liberal patpast eleven years, and hopes by his usual attention to business to merit a continuance of

THE LATEST STYLES OF

T. G. EMERSON, HAIR-DRESSER, CORNER OF HANCOCK AND TENTILE STREETS. Quincy, Sept. 14.

SAWED WOOD AND FUEL. THE Subscriber having bought the Wood and Fuel Business of Mr. R. L. Lee, now offers

HARD AND SOFT WOOD, Sawed in lengths to suit the purchaser | WATERMAN'S new method of making -- ALSO --SLABS, TRASH WOOD,

Kindling and Fuel. Orders left at the Stores of Messrs. Whitney & Nash and H. W. Gray, or at my House, will receive prompt attention. GRENVILLE BROOKS Quincy, Feb. 5

FIRE KINDLINGS. 10 CENTS will buy a package that will kindle thirty-six fires. Sold by W. ABERCROMBIE.

QUINCY BAKERY. THE Subscriber would inform the citizens of Quincy and adjoining towns that he will coninue to manufacture at his establishment Bread, Cake and Pastry,

and all other articles usually found in any Bakery. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of Ladies' Boots and Shoes, PLAIN AND FANCY CRACKERS GINGER SNAPS, &c. Hot Rolls every evening.

Wedding Cake furnished to order at Boston prices. Choice Family Flour for sale at lowest cash prices. WM. A. HODGES. C. F. & J. W. PIERCE,

WOULD Respectfully inform the citizens of Quincy and vicinity that they will keep constantly on hand the MOST APPROVED PATTERNS Cook, Parlor and Office

STOVES. They are also agents for the HOME FRIEND A FIRST CLASS COOK STOVE, which is not a share of patronage.

for this County to put up and sell the Michigan Spring Bed, of Messrs. Thompson & Hitchcock, is now prepared to furnish all who may give him a call. him a call.

I have already taken off numerous kinds of Springs Beds and put mine in their place, to the entire satisfaction of those making the change.

My Ware-Rooms are at

in its operation, not liable to crack by fire, and is in all respects suited to the requirements of the kitchen.

Any pattern of Stove in the Market. DELIVERED AND SET

As Cheap as they can be Bought IN BOSTON. Repair Pieces Guaranteed.

Furnaces and Ranges SET AND REPAIRED. A Large Assortment of Custom Made

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LAMPS, LANTERNS, BURNERS, Chimneys,
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COPPER PUMPS, Set with Tin-lined Lead ipe and Repaired.
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Particular attention given to altering
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The highest prices paid for Copper, Brass, Britannia Lead, Iron, Rags & Paper Stock. JOBBING done at short notice. CHARLES F. PIERCE, JAMES W. PIERCE. Quincy, March. 17.

STOVES! AVING taken the Store recently occupied by E. S. Fellows, I shall continue the busi-ness carried on by him, and am prepared to sell.

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES, &c., As Cheap as they can be Bought IN BOSTON OR QUINCY.

Among the Best Stoves is THE CONQUEROR! A First Class Stove in Every Respect, of very Heavy Castings, and Furnished with

A Good Assortment of CUSTOM MADE TIN WARE, Constantly on hand.

All the Latest Improvements in Stoves.

Furnaces and Ranges Set and Repaired. Jobbing done Promptly. A share of public patronage is solicited. E. E. FELLOWS. Quincy, Feb. 10.

I. H. W. AREY THE Undersigned would respectfully announce to the public that he has moved to the shop corner of the public that he has moved to the shop to the shop corner of the public that he has moved to the shop to the shop to the shop to the public that he has moved to the shop Quincy, Dec 7—tf Quincy, Sept. 21.

NORFOLK MUTUAL Fire Insurance Company, OF DEDHAM.

Cash Assets, Nov. 16, 1872, \$184,503.87 \$654,041.71 Total available Assets, \$13,743,804.00 Fall and Winter Goods Applications received by HORACE B. SPEAR, Agent.

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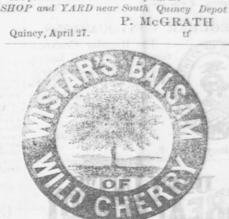
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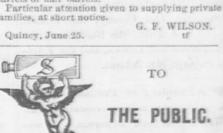
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That night was overheard to say-

She grieved to touch

Went straight away

Here came a wink-

The friend's disgust

Was such she must

"That Mrs. B.

This lady we

At half-past three

"That Mrs. B. was fond of drink."

Inform a lady, "which she nussed,

Was that far gone she couldn't see !"

Have mentioned, she

Could scarcely choose

Quite properly-she said, said she

That she would track

To those who made her look so black.

Gave needle work to Mrs. B.,

And at such news

But further needle-work refuse.

Then Mrs. B.,

As you'll agree,

The scandal back

Through Mrs. K.

And asked her why,

She painted her so deep a dye?

"I no such thing could ever say,

On too much sugar-which you do!'

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And Mrs. J.

She got at last to Mrs. A.

With cruel lie,

In sore dismay

I said that you

butter, nutmeg, mixed.

sauce of flour, lemon and butter.

A tea made of ripe or dried whortle-

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with its roots will soon come out.

over the path of life .- Leader.

down the street saying: "I am glad the

old thing is burned down; I didn'

my jogfry lesson, nohow."

Had stouter grew

Said Mrs. A.

And told a friend, the self-same day,

"'Twas sad to think-"

Said Mrs. A.

To Mrs. J.

In quite a confidential way,

"It seems to me

That Mrs. B.

And Mrs. J.

To Mrs. K.,

Upon it much. But "Mrs. B. took-such and such!"

Then Mrs. K.



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Love or Money.

There were three Miss Gillets, spins- the brute's pockets." ters, who lived with their Uncle Gillet. a bachelor, in their old stone house at ed to remark upon the fact that it was talk about it any more."

monly wealthy was certain. He had no said :other living relations but these three girls, and his peculiar prejudices rendered it unlikely that he would will his wealth Rush. away to any benevolent or public institu-All regularly instituted public charities to be a hundred years old. Mr. Gillet declared were "frauds;" and "I'm very glad," said Dolly. friends he had none; he averred that friendship was "all humbug." As for doctor.

The fact that in his earliest youth a year more." trothed, and eloped with her on the very he leaves you." eve of his wedding-day, was at the bottom of all this. He trusted no one, be- ribly old." cause the two beings he had at once loved and trusted had utterly deceived him. all that time?" asked Dr. Rush.

When his brother and his wife died in "Of course I do," said Dolly. one week of a fever, the bachelor uncle had done his best for the young people. doctor. of pared and cored apples, half tablespoon- one law was maintained with inviolable don't care for me; but I'll make you .- every trial. ful of sugar, half gill of water, a small rigidity. There was to be no courting Want me to swear it? crumbs, using melted butter to stick who married would be blotted from her talk so."

them on: put bread crumbs on top, after uncle's will. putting in the apple; bake it, and it will "What infatuation! They'll fight doctor. exclaim when wedding cards were sent to "I can't ever marry." NICE CAKE FOR BREAKFAST. Save who don't know what is before them, to-morrow?" said the doctor. girls. Oh, what infatuation!"

shake her head, and her younger sisters many; and at last, one day Dr. Rush crape on the door. Some one was dead. to become its pastors. They were in- 1753, the scriptures were first read as a would follow her example, and they was allowed to slip a ring upon her finger, Faint with terror, Dolly hurried on. stalled in the latter part of the day by part of the public service. Moses Evwould cry in chorus :--Molasses Pudding. One cupful of "What infatuation!"

New Orleans molasses; one cupful of They were pretty girls, tall, slender, "You are sure you don't mind?" chopped suet; four cups of flour; one red-cheeked and blue-eyed; little ears denly at the dinner-table; and the ladies put on shore at Nantasket on May 30. the Rev. Dr. Theodore M. Harris, who teaspoonful of soda. Mix well; boil in like pearl, little mouths like coral, dain- myself," said the doctor. a tin pudding boiler two hours; make a ty waists and cunning hands—girls to be "And Uncle will be so angry!" loved and married by nature; but there Dolly. The Medical Home has the fol- was Uncle Gillet's money! So they "But I am so glad!" said Dr. Rush. "Just now it isn't much," said Geor- On the way over there was preaching land, taking with it thirty-one of the lowing receipts, which may be worth grew up and grew older, still single, and And you must tell me the truth at once, giana. "But we shall be rich women, twice a day. The colony finally settled original Puritan churches. The ancient

A tea made of chestnut leaves, and riage in all her life. There was Oliver Robb, who had fol- Dolly promised. drank in the place of water, will cure the most obstinate case of dropsy in a church for a year. I don't think he gether that evening, while Uncle Gillet like, we'll take two of the children." wanted the heiress, I believe he loved read to them. Dolly was not sewing .berries and drank in the place of water, the girl; but what use was it? Georgi- She held the work, it is true, but her "Thank you, but they are our jewels." ana had given him a glance or two, and hand never moved towards the needle.is a sure and speedy cure for scrofulous and he had found favor in her sight; but She did not hear a word that was uttered; he had only a clerk's salary, and it would but when at last there came a pause, she A tea made of peach leaves is a sure be so delightful to handle thousands of dropped the muslin and started to her times, Dolly. Milly only meant that." her own. And Millicent had met Rufus feet. and fresh tar is a cure for a cancer, which

If twenty-four grains make a pen- prettiest of the three. ny-weight how many will make a penny- It was a well-understood matter in the angry. I'm going to marry Dr. Rush." and went home with a bowl full of jelly Roger Clap, Ludlow, Rossetter, Glover worthy of the oldest Puritan church on There is no funeral so sad to fol- marrying, a Miss Gillet lost her inherit chorus. low as the funeral of our youth, which we have been pampering with fond desires, ambitious hopes, and all the bright berries that hang in poisonous clusters The youth of thirteen was quite prettiest things he had ever seen; but only not be angry, and come to see us and Neither did she feel anything but tender Island, now East Boston. The church rect descendants of the original founders a philosopher, who after having lost his when he stood face to face with Dolly he let us come to see you, that's all we hope. sorrow for the prejudiced old man, whom was reorganized on August 23, 1636, of the church, which for 180 years was rabbits by dogs and his pigeons by rats, fell in love with her. He looked after He's perfectly splendid, dear Richard Mather—the grandfather the only one in town, and it is estimated remarked to his little sister 'that, after her as she went out of the room, and Rush is. I love him awfully; and we're she said to herself, "and I chose well." of Cotton Mather and the head of the that the ancestry of 200,000 people in All Our Prices Regulated all, he thought the happiest time in a Uncle Gillet looked at him sharply.

boy's life was when he was three or four "My neice is a pretty girl," he said. what anybody says." "I see you think so. She's a sensible The lady who did not think it re- girl too. They are all sensible girls: But when the goods are shipped, some of the work, has recently heard from her two independence to the miseries of marriage." spectable to bring up her children to they prefer a single life and pecuniary sons-one is a bar-keeper on a flat-boat, "By your advice, I believe," said the knows that except the two or three hun-Every one can rely upon getting every and the other is a second clerk in a lime- doctor.

"They consider me a man of experi- penny." on steamboat: "Mr. steamboat-man, is "But are you not rather hard, sir?" there any fear of danger?" Deck hand, said the doctor. "A beautiful girl like

A misanthropic editor of a Weststone dead in a year. What do men give or executions." ern paper aunounces: "The clock of their wives but deceit and neglect?burning of the schoolhouse until the not" Love no he thing you love may die; novelty of the thing had ceased, started

A SR the thing you love may change." for tice song sir. That's a dear

ever does, no money of mine goes into never a change fell upon their love.

asked the doctor.

was "worth," but that he was uncom- there some one came behind her and King in the orchard.

" Miss Gillet."

of the world with him, unless it were to will be well in a day or two. He has a you." Georgiana, Millicent and Dolly Gillet? strong constitution, and is a man to live "Then good-bye, Milly," said Rufus. happen yet?

"I think you are seventeen," said the So they parted. And now Georgiana

marriage, it was, in his opinion, some- "Well," cried Dolly, "ladies don't Dolly thirty-five. thing which all sensible people eschewed. tell their ages; but I am that, and a dear friend had stolen from him the "Your uncle is fifty," said the doctor. his practice.

turn out of the mould; sauce of sugar, like cats and dogs in a year," he would "No, I don't mean that," said Dolly.

"Well, perhaps so," said Dolly.

and to kiss her on her lips. "I shan't have a penny," said Dolly,-

not one of them had ever thought of mar- and marry me in a month. Promise and will help you constantly." lowed Georgiana about to and from Georgiana and Milly sat at work to- shall see we can be friends; and, if you The services were held in the open air. line between the two faiths was not drawn

King in the apple orchard once or twice; "If you please, Uncle," she said, there but Dolly had never had even a passing is something I must tell. I can't keep she said. village, as well as in the family, that, Georgiana and Millicent screamed in and a few dollars.

belived it to be true, when Uncle Gillet said Dolly. "Money is nothing com- "You've paid dearly for yielding to Mr. Warham went with them and Mr. course that characterize the ancient parhaving a touch of rhuematism, sent for pared with love; but we want to be me, said the suffering man, as she minis- Maverick died before they left. Mr. ish. Its work and liberal contributions the three slender girls, with ripe round in wills, it's a miserable sort of hope .- were still Miss Gillet and an heiress?" ascertained, was the father of Samuel long be remembered. The membership cheeks dappled with peach color, the I'm glad I shan't have any. If you'll But Dolly said "No" from her heart. Maverick, the original owner of Noddle's of the society is largely comprised of di-

"You are, eh?" said Uncle Gillet. "Yes, sir," said Dolly. " And he knows my opinions?"

"Of course," said Dolly.

like," said Uncle Gillet. "You'll come to the wedding, won't you, asked Dolly. "Hard?" cried Uncle Gillet. "Wbat's "No; but I will let your sisters go," said

love worth? It fades in a week, and is Uncle Gillet. "I never go to weddings had flushed as red as a peony. So the wedding came off.

self into any one's arms, to be dropped heiresses who had no one to love them. hearts for money's sake, five hundred name from that fact. In 1676 a new when the sweetness has been all kissed She went to her husband's home, and dollars a year, lest some fortune-hunter church was built close by at a cost of out. That's a wife's destiny. If she rever a cloud came between them, and should marry them for their money. £200, and by vote of the town the old

Uncle Gillet never made them a pre- Rush might take his own time in getting out around the new house and attained a "Is all the fault on the man's side?" sent, but he came to dine sometimes, and well, and have no anxiety about the flour- grand size. At the beginning of the revalways kissed the last baby. As for the barrel and the coal-celler; and for this olution they were cut down. The next Atwater, and in pointing them out to "It's a miserable muddle altogether, Misses Gillet, they had no means at com- reason Dolly was glad; but she said to meeting-house was built in 1643, four strangers the Atwaterites were accustom. this marriage," said Uncle Gillet; don't mand, though they had such fine pros- her sisters that what was hers was theirs, years after the Old South, and it resempects. Oliver Robb had been dismissed and smoothed them with a loving kind- bled that church in architecture, pictures love or money with them, and that a Miss Dr. Rush did not, at that time; but long before by Georgiana. She had ness for their disappointment. Gillet who married would cease to be about dusk next evening, Dolly, crossing told him plainly that she could not sac- Georgiana lives with her still, but 10 shillings, 11 pence, and was 58 by 46 the bridge just out of Atwater, paused to rifice mammon to love. And Millicent Millicent does not. Rufus King heard feet with a steeple 104 feet high. In

> "It's the last time, Milly," Rufus had her pink cheeks were gone; but they both by the proprietors of the undivided lands, said. "I can't go on offering myself for- remembered the apple orchard, and so was hung, and until within a few years She turned with a start. It was Dr. ever; but I love you better than my life, there was another wedding. And some- was in use in the present edifice, when it and always shall."

"It is growing so late that I mean to "I like you, Rufus," said Milly, "and Robb, having lost his wife, had been the church was cut into and fourteen feet tion whatever. So to whom could he see you home," he said. "I have just it seems hard; but uncle will not relent. heard to say that Georgiana Gillet was added to the length, and the steeple was leave the gold that he could not take out left the good uncle; he is better. He I can't lead a poor woman's life, even for the finest-looking lady in Atwater, if she removed standing seven feet toward the

> "There's no love where money can be set against it."

neans would not have allowed. He wife. Confound the money! I'll give what to do or where to turn. She was England with the

piece of cinnamon, in a small porcelain- and no marrying beneath his roof. Beaux "O Mercy, no," said Dolly. "You down, and, leaving the servant with her ica for the securing of greater religious in less than three years. John Wilson, lined kettle ; cook and then strain through were utterly forbidden, and it was un- are very nice, and I'm sure I—but I husband one day, trudged over to her liberty, met in the "New Hospital," at Jr., was ordained as colleague in 1649, a collander; line a tin mould with bread derstood in the family that a Miss Gillet don't—I can't ever. O Goodness! don't uncle's house. As she drew near, she Plymouth, Great Britian, and passed a continuing for two yeas. Josiah Flint, a

> him. "Take warning by this poor couple, "But you'll take a walk over the bridge so the door opened and a servant came ing from old Dorchester. A church was forty-eight years, until his death. Jon-And Miss Georgiana Gillet would And so she did. She took a great streamer flaunted in the air. There was who lived forty miles away, were invited ed forty years. On September 23,

promised her to do all they could.

Georgiana sighed. "Uncle meant kindly," she said .-Then Dolly's heart melted.

"They shall come to see you often,"

dred I have for clothes, I'll never have a own name caught her ear. Then she affixed, near the head being that of Israel passengers, Johanna Ford, being particulooked up. Millicent and Georgiana Stoughton, the father of the governor. larly numerous. "Then make fools of yourselves, if you were both staring hard at her.

romised to "de all they could for her." ed to him that there was such a thing as house was built in the same place, and is the organist.

Yes, Dolly was the heiress; and Dr. one was sold for £10. Elms were set

Nobody knew how much Mr. Gillet look down into the water, and then and had another meeting with Rufus of what had happened, and came back 1752 a new bell, imported from Bristol, to Atwater. He had a bald head, and England, at a cost of £50, and presented body told me, the other day, that Oliver was cracked and was recast. In 1795

The Oldest Church in Boston.

Business was worse with the doctor .- The oldest is in Boston's youngest tive Puritanical simplicity. The interior A richer practitioner had taken much of Ward, till lately the ancient town of is square and roomy with galleries on Dorchester, settled for some time before three sides, and finished in white and affections of the girl to whom he was be- "You'll probably be sixty-seven when Dr. Rush trudged over the low counthe New England metropolis. The gray. In the rear is one of the finest try in all weathers and at all hours, and First Parish Church in Dorchester is in and pleasantest vestries in the city, high "My goodness !" cried Dolly; how ter- so one night some ruffian, who did not fact the third church organized in the and airy and attractively adorned with know how empty his wallet was, attacked colony of Massachusetts Bay, that in Sa- pictures on the walls. "You don't really mean to live single him in a lonely place and left him for lem being the first, and in Charlestown The church has always clung to the second. The First Parish church in good old Puritan custom of long pasto-A farmer, going homeward early, car- Charlestown is the only one of the pioneer rates, and from its organization in 1630 "I don't mean to let you," said the ried him home in his wagon, and he was Puritan churches which still clings to to the present time it has had but eleven cared for as well as might be; but a the ancient faith. The history of the pastors. From 1793 to the present time, He managed their little income, and pro- I'm in love with you. If mortal love broken leg and a dislocated shoulder are Dorchester church is remarkable and in- there have been but two pastors. Some vided luxuries for them which their has any power, I'm going to call you my no light matters, and Dolly hardly knew teresting. The church was organized in of the terms of the pastors have been

Dolly did not feel that she needed any- love in the world, and had left to his was subsequently, in 1670, removed to Mr. Hall has been seriously ill for oo Bros hope she'll never fling her- thing. They seemed poor to her-those single nieces, who had crushed their Meeting-house Hill, which obtained its some time and the pulpit was supplied

of it being still preserved. It cost £3567,

was forty. So who knows what may end,-a feat of great ingenuity, it was thought. The present edifice was built in 1816 and is very substantially built. It resembles in architecture the two old Of the 152 churches in Boston six- churches in Roxbury,-and while devoid was forty and Milly thirty-eight, and teen were organized prior to the present of elaborate ornamentation is symmetrical and well proportioned, with an attrac-

educated them, and allowed them a few you all you can need, and I'll try to only sure of one thing,—her love for America, the only instance of the kind and thirty-three years. Richard Math-APPLE CHARLOTTE. Put one quart female friends. But as they grew up, give you all you want. Of course you her Richard, which grew greater with known in the history of the country. er's pastorate was thirty-three years in Near the beginning of 1630, a number of length. Jonathan Burr was ordained as For the sake of this she put her pride persons who intended to come to Amer- Mr. Mather's colleague in 1639, and died reflected on the fact that she was actual- day of fasting and prayer. The Rev. Harvard graduate was ordained in 1671, "You can't ever like me?" asked the ly in need of charity. It was a bitter John White of Dorchester, England, two years after Mr. Mather's death .preached. It was in honor of Mr. White His ministry lasted until his death, nine She paused within sight of the house, that the new town was named Dorches- years after. He was succeeded by John hardly daring to go on; and as she did ter, a large number of the founders com- Danforth in 1682, who was pastor for out, who stopped for a moment and re- organized, and the Rev. John Warham athan Bowman became Mr. Danforth's entered, as she closed the door a black of Exeter and the Rev. John Maverick, colleague in 1729, and his pastorate last-In the hall her sisters, who had seen her Mr. White. They sailed from Plymouth erett, an uncle of Edward Everett, was coming, bastened to meet her. Uncle on March 30, in the John and Mary, a ordained in 1774. His ministry lasted Gillet was dead. He had expired sud- "great ship of 400 tons." They were until 1793, when he was succeeded by were overcome with grief and excitement. The captain had engaged to land them! at is well remembered by many now living. said But they put their arms about Dolly, and the Charles River, but did not dare ven- It was during his pastorate that the great ture up the harbor with so great a ship. Unitarian wave swept over New Engat Dorchester, and on Sunday, June 17, First Parish was one of the first to adopt "I knew poor Dr. Rush couldn't get __two weeks after the landing, __they the new faith; Dr. Harris is said to have on," said Milly. "Poor, dear man! he met for religious service for the first time. always been a Unitarian, though the The first year was one of great destitu- during the early part of his ministry .-"Never that," said poor Dolly - tion, and a meeting-house was not built Dr. Harris's term of service lasted fortyuntil the autumn of 1631. It was built three years, and he died in 1844. The on Allen's Plain near the corner of Cot- present pastor, the Rev. Nathaniel Hall, tage and Pleasant streets and was con- was ordained as Dr. Harris's colleague in But it is hard. We're lonely some- structed of logs with a thatched roof, and 1835, and is now sixty-seven years old. was surrounded with palisades. It was During his term of service the church used as a house of refuge, and each night has been more prosperous than ever, and every family would deposit its plate and has been foremost in the great movevaluables there. The first settlers of ments of the time. The church is one flirtation-Dolly was now eighteen, and it a secret any longer. It isn't a bad thing; And she went into the still room and Roxbury joined them in worship here. of the most wealthy and influential in it's a good thing; only I knew you'd be wept over the quiet figure lying there; Among the organizers of the church were Boston, and the society in character is and others. In 1636 the majority of the the shores of Boston Bay, being refined, "We'll be able to do so much more," church decided to move to Connecticut. cultivated and liberal, retaining all the tance. Doctor Rush had heard it, and "We don't care for losing the money," said Milly, "when the will has been read." Those who went settled at Windsor. social equality and freedom of interhim to prescribe. He had always thought friends here at home. As for things left tered to him. "Don't you wish you Maverick, it has recently been definitely to the Union cause during the war will to be married this day month, no matter | She went to the funeral, Georgiana famous family, the Beechers of those the United States can be traced to the sending her the black dress. As she days—as pastor. The old records of the same source. The names of many of the sat in the parlor afterward, awaiting the church are still preserved and are held original members are the names of many reading of the will, her thoughts wander- as invaluable. They include the origi- of the present members, the descendants ed back into the past, and the monot o- nal covenant drawn up in 1636 in the of Roger Clap-who came over a young nous rendering of the saids and aforesaids handwriting of Richard Mather and with man in the Mary and John, a young man made no impression upon her until her the signatures of the church members of twenty-one and married one of the

The members promised in the covenant The same principle followed in re-"What is it?" she asked. "I did not fidelity "so far as we do already know gard to the pastorate holds good with the or shall further understand, out of God's officers, and Deacon Ebenezer Clapp has Millicent had covered her face with holy word." This covenant is one of the been the clerk for the past thirty years. her kerchief and was crying. Georgiana oldest and most interesting manuscripts Chas. Sumner's ancestors are among the early members of the church, to whom "It means that we've been slaves all The old meeting-house, which was also many of the leading families may trace these years for nothing," she said. "You used as a place of military resort and de- their origin. The simple Congregational our court house, emulating the example Either the wife deceives the husband, or Dolly, in white muslin, married her posit of stores, was occupied for fifteen form of worship is adhered to, and Con-States. We guarantee every article to prove as represented and give entire satisfaction, or they represented and give entire satisfaction. love than to see love die. They used wept, as custom required, and spoke of What Georgiana said was true. Ec- powder containing three pounds was one There is a fine quartette choir, with Mrs. A little boy, after watching the to sing a song when I was a boy-"Love their sister as "poor Dolly." They were centric to the last, Uncle Gillet had left day accidentally exploded, but the struct- Brown as soprano, Miss Mary Pierce as very kind, as to a beloved but misguided all his fortune to the niece who had mar- ure, save a scorching of the thatch, was contralto, Mr. Hubert Stone as tenor, unatic, and gave her useful presents and ried because, as he stated, she had prov- uninjured. In 1646 another meeting- and Mr. McKenna as bass. Mr. Swan

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Born to no Master, of no Sect are Ve.

Short communications and items of news earnestly solicited from friends and patrons.

THE FAIRY SISTERS. Last Tuesday, pected to come before the court. almost incredible that these tiny speci- day. the present time enjoy.

OBITUARY. Mr. Jonathan Cook, one of our aged and most respected citizens, was obliged to take his rest in a large the way of the transgressor hard. pay tribute to his memory.

Hall. There appears to be but little ex- State Liquor Commissioner. His custom- Patriot, says: - "The Committee uncitement in politics this year, compared ers who believed in taking a little for the doubtedly made a wise selection of the mentioned for Selectmen, and among the hear of its being thus disposed of. number there is a new candidate, Wyman Abercrombie, Esq.

terday. Rather late for a careful perusal

have been reported in our immediate Christ Church. Service with Holy over eighty dwellings have been erected auguration ball have been placed at \$20 told, the speaker's hearty, earnest manvicinity, since our last issue. Of the two Communion to-morrow at the Universa- north of the above mentioned line, and each. time, Miss Buckley, we are happy to say Rectory at 3 P. M. During the season of the new school-house. is recovering, but the young man, Edward Lent (Feb. 26th to . April 13th,) may be The tendency of people generally is to Sullivan, died Tuesday morning. We expected a service on Wednesdays at 4 settle near rivers. The most of the men to \$195,829.43. learn that there is a case of varioloid P. M., and the Rector's Bible Class on in that part of the town have business in near Mr. Babcock's store in the west part Fridays at the same hour. Both at the Boston, or find employment on the ufactured in North Bridgewater daily. of the town, but we believe that is on the Rectory. mending hand also.

Totman shot a gray eagle in Quincy ly and in some instances most severely of er; some of them will probably soon be Hampshire. woods, measuring seven feet and three the pardon of Ellery C. Daniell, of Ded- used for business purposes, and have a The men exceed the women in the fulness which surprised me, when I coninches from tip to tip; - a fine looking ham, who robbed about eighteen months tendency to keep the population that way. United States by more than four hundred sider how inadequate even two crowded GLASS & CROCKERY WARE. bird, and now in the hands of the taxi- ago the Webster Bank, of Boston, of Some very desirable land for building, thousand.

tention to business places in the town. - in a handsome carpeted cell at Dedham, been erected thereon. It will be seen by advertisement in our with the liberty to go out and in as he Some of the best lots on Billings' columns, that J. N. Blake has fitted his pleased. It further says; "the Presi- Plain were laid out and sold more than civilized government in the world, for point out where fuller information may store and offers the public a good as- dent, who, having sworn to execute the thirty years ago, on which no buildings the scientific observation of the Transit be found. It is just such a work as sortment of boots, shoes and shoe find- laws, ought promptly to have removed have yet been erected. A large number of Venus, which will occur Dec. 8, 1874. every one needs at home for immediate ings, which goods he intends keeping an his Dedham agent as soon as he found of scholars live north of the railroad. The estimated cost of a canal from the reference, even if he lives near a great usual stock of groceries which he offers entered the bank by burglary instead of will have to pass over a long causeway Gulf of Mexico is \$7,500,000. at reasonable prices. Call and see for by confidence, and stolen \$46 only, and (partly through the town of Milton),

save your gray hairs, they are worth lesson which the President's complaisance filling the road from fence to fence, makmore than their weight in gold. We saw teaches, is that a man's chance of escap- ing it difficult, if not dangerous, for small English schools. a few days ago at the Hair Dressing Saloon of Mr. Emerson, in this place, a the extent of his robberies." teaches, is that a many children to pass. Some parents small bunch of gray hair weighing less worth over one hundred dollars.

ounce, and was thirty inches long. Another on the occasion of the memorial service Neponset. bunch of perfectly white hair, twenty-three by the State in honor of the late Wilinches long, was worth \$55 per ounce.— liam H. Seward. The time is not yet Committee for purchasing so large a lot needles. Th is hair was bought by our Hair Dres- fixed. ser, to accommodate one of our ladies, who wished to have a switch to imitate her own hair. It takes but a little high school in Weymouth, two having load is asked for gravel; but we fail to

anniversary of the birth of General Wa shington was not observed with much enthusiasm in this place on Saturday last. It was an extremely cold, blustering day, and but little enjoyment could TIVES will consist of 202 members. Of lation to have North Quincy and Squanbe found out of doors. With the excep- these all but four from Connecticut and tum annexed to Boston. If that part of ing State in the Union. tion of the banks all the public places three from New Hampshire have been Quincy is neglected in years to come as were open for business. The bells were elected. The delegation from Louisana in years past, we should think the inhabrung at morn, noon and sunset, as has is in dispute, and two sets of members been the custom for years, but we missed will appear as claimants for seats, each in the evening the fine entertainment having certificates of election, though from

The Granite Boys had a grand time representation of these three States out, OBITUARY. In North Quincy, Feb. steam engines have been gathering ice early morn till midnight, and the use of at their engine house in the afternoon the members holding certificates will be 20, Charles H. Draper, youngest son of on the Hudson River this season. which entertained a few in the west part politically divided as follows: Republi- Jonathan Draper, Esq. After a linger- A \$30,000 boarding-house for women per day is very comfortable. It reminds of the town.

stitute, which censures Ames and Brooks, was adopted by a vote of 115 ayes to 110 pays. By this vote Poland's expulsion resolution falls into the shade.

their report, recommending the expulsion

tried on Friday, found guilty and sentenc- next, to do his duty. ed to pay a fine of \$20 and costs. For Among the articles requiring the at- discount.

Anonymous communications are not lous to learn what disposition our ceive the support of every one having payers—I paid to the Town Treasurer, 1. Nicholas Nickleby at Squeers's

exhibition at the Town Hall in this place. Quincy for illegally keeping intoxicating at the close of the year, do not appear As we looked upon them it seemed liquors for sale was continued until Tues- on any books, except, perhaps, in print in port of the Selectmen of Dedham has 4. Poor Joe's Last Will and Testa-

yet they not only run about, but Miss by the following named persons, B. B. ing a business of only a few thousand amount \$18,822.29 was paid for the sup-Victoria, the six-pounder, showed that French of Braintree, Thomas H. Hayes. dollars a year without a perfect record of port of schools, \$17,129.12 for roads and small as she was, some of old Adam was Michael Hartney, Edward Haverhan, the same? and yet the town's transac- the removal of snow, \$5546.80 for a new Twist. there. They appeared quite intelligent, Bernard Donnelly, John McGowan, tions aggregate nearly \$190,000 annu- engine house and lock-up, and \$6075.35 The plain reading of the first selection had the advantages that the little ones of kins all of Quincy, was ordered to be and town orders for their payment .- the treasury is \$29,209.75. The total of shams, with keenest joy at their overturned over to the State Liquor Com- This manner of doing the rapidly in- valuation of the town is \$6,088,551, of throw. The reader gave these great missioner. Peace to these departed spirits. creasing business of the town is all wrong, which \$3,682,245 is real estate, and \$2,- vividness in his rendering. The facial TUESDAY.

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tives, friends and neighbors assembled to the sum of \$300, for his appearance at tax payers. Dedham at the next term of the Superior

The Republicans and Democrats Bartlett Smith of Weymouth, had his North Quincy New School House. have caucuses this evening at the Town liquor confiscated and turned over to the Your correspondent "G," in last week's with last. We have heard but few names stomach sake, no doubt will regret to site, having more reference to the future

THURSDAY. ity to the present population." Michael Griffin and his wife, Mary, and We-think they looked far into the fu-Solomon W. Wright, all of Weymouth, ture and took but little counsel from the AUDITORS' REPORT. This usually in- were on trial for committing an assault past. Draw an imaginary line east and teresting document to our citizens, we on Lawrence Boyle. The two men west through the new school-house lot learn has been printed and was expected were discharged, but the Judge ordered and, in what we think will be the North to be ready for distribution sometime yes- the woman to wait his further decision. District when the boundary of Wollaston

It is predicted that the tirst of District is defined, and but three dwellthe General Court.

uplaint at that list Church at 11 A. M. Sunday School at only one of them near the lot selected for wharves or mills at Neponset, and will

THE PARDON OF DANIELL. Many the line of the river. There are good On Wednesday last, Mr. Gridley of our exchanges have spoken very plain- water lots on the Quincy side of the riv- one miles of railroad in the State of New ing for. \$46,000. He was sentenced to five years south of the school-house lot was surof hard labor, but instead of labor the Bos- veved and laid out in lots, some of which It is always pleasant to call at- ton News says he has had luxurious ease, were sold last year, but no dwellings have not \$46,000, in place of " patronizing the filled with teams, muddy, and without possession a common dining chair which continue their studies until they can con-Italian opera" this winter, his opera side-walks. Large droves of cattle pass has been in constant use for more than sult some 50 volumed encyclopedia. would be a synonym of labores. The over the road at some times of the year, one hundred years,

than two ounces, which we were told was The Hon. Charles Francis Adams school at Neponset. One person pays pounds of butter last year. has accepted the invitation of the legisla- the city about forty dollars a year for the It cost, Mr. Emerson said, \$70 per ture of New York to deliver an address privilege of sending his son to school at ky family have been sitting in an arm-name, and they gave me a room at the

of the gray, usually, otherwise it would be heretofore been maintained for the ac- see the economy of saving a thousand Laborers in Brazil receive eleven on Broadway, New York, that has taken commodation of the different sections of dollars in a lot for a school house, if, in cents per day and board. the town. The Old Colony railroad offer order to make it convenient for a large Five hundred and thirty women in the worn-out system, and charges less for ing villages on the line of the road to the be extended over a swamp at an expense are dentists, five lawyers, and sixty-eight center for fifteen dollars per annum.

THE NEXT HOUSE OF REPRESENTAusually given by the Quincy Brass Band. rival contending boards. Leaving the Republican majority, 89. A two-third ed with fortitude and resignation, quite Young Men's Christian Association. lack ten of securing complete control of in the beauty of, youth leaving behind nights in Baltimore.

A BILL ABOUT SAVINGS BANKS. of the blessed, "a good boy," in the un-The Senate Finance Committee, at its qualified acceptation of that term. meeting Tuesday, agreed to report a bill We specially remember him as a pupil caused by the poisonous particles emanatthe Credit Mobiler Committee presented to require reports of savings banks or- of the Quincy School for many years, ing from a green dress which she wore. of Senator Patterson of New Hamp- States and for other purposes. The bill teacher, Mr. Hobbs. It is well known the election of a Senator from Massachu- ning straight as an arrow from West shire, which created immense excitement provides that all savings banks or trust that he reached the standard of a good setts, to take the place now held by Gen. street to the Bow town line. It will be companies organized or claiming to act and diligent scholar, gaining the love of Among the nominations sent by under authority of any act of Congress the teacher and all his schoolmates. They In the year 1872 upwards of 558,000, the same width, leaving 40 feet space for the President to the Senate on Wednes- shall be required to make to the Comp- truly sorrow that he has passed away. Kingdom from abroad. The average exday, was that of Luther L. Leach, as troller of the Currency and publish ail In the sacred precincts of the domes- caeds a million and a half a day; and granted the prayer of the petit oners for ciations are required to make.

For the Patriot. A Hint to Tax Payers.

Edward A. Bartlett of Quincy who was March meeting is at hand, and it is

Quincy were present who felt anx- step in the right direction, and should re- hundreds of dollars, due from a few tax- tion proved an excellent one. worthy Judge would make of the spiritual the welfare of the town at heart. For and settled in full, for the amount of tax- School. Dickens. affairs of the several cases that were ex- many years there has been no books kept es, for the year 1872. of the town business, so that any actwo little elves from fairy land were on The case of John McGowan, of West counts, settled during the year, or unpaid

the Auditors' Report. mens of humanity could walk and talk; The liquors, seized at the places kept What business man would think of do- 1872 to have been \$68,494.22. Of this and can only be corrected by the em. 406,306 personal property. The number expression and accompaning voice with John McGowan whose case was con- ployment of a competent person to keep of polls is 1387, and rate of taxation \$10 .- which poor "Smike" was summoned on who has been confined to his residence tinued from yesterday, was found guilty a proper set of books. This fact is pa- 50 on \$1000. The number of acres of the arrival at the "Hall" betrayed all

soft corn, died on Thursday last. He had give security in the sum of \$100 not to shall have not only a perfect record of been unable for months to lie down, and violate the law for one year. He found all the town's business, for present and lesson of the course of twelve was given has a profound lesson in it, which cannot about forty from Quincy and Braintree future reference, but a guaranty that last Monday evening to a moderate numbe too often repeated. chair. The funeral services took place From this sentence he appealed, and there is some system in the management on Tuesday last, in the Universalist John Hussey and Patrick Barry of of the town's affairs, which must and will Church, where a large gathering of rela- West Quincy, went security for him in be a source of great satisfaction to all

wants of the District than to its proxim-

line in the North District for the past

twenty-five years. During that time

the town, have had their children attend

itants would wish to be annexed to Bos-

ton, Milton, or Deer Island.

Holden. See advt. The Governor on Wednesday

er Academy.

Summary of Hews.

TO TAX PAYERS.

GEORGE H. LOCKE.

Plymouth people rejoice in a clam are only surprised that it does not attract THANKS. A box of beautiful candy which weighs one pound six ounces. Up to Jan. 1, 1873, the Hoosac tunnel cost \$9,300,000.

The estate left by the late Col. Hunt dozen years ago he was insolvent.

South Carolina has 23,000 white chil- good evidence that he goes about with

The town debt of Hyde Park amounts About 36,000 pairs of shoes are man-

be inclined to keep near the Depot, or hundred and fifty years old. There are nine hundred and thirty- it almost everything I thought of look-

> Coolies fetch \$600 per head in Cuba. plan. Concord, N. H., has 110 manufacto-

The most elaborate and costly prepa-

Some parents near the north line of from Utah to China.

-about an acre and a half. A very judicious investment, no doubt, in a neigh- England families with satisfactory ser- any more than I did," It will be posi-It is proposed to have but one borhood where eight and ten cents per vice. New Bedford alone called for one

to carry pupils from either of the outly- number of inhabitants, Pitts street is to United States are doctors, twenty-four the upper floors than the lower, and al-

of twenty-five hundred or three thousand preachers. Philadelphia has raised \$205,000 for We understand a petition is in circu- the Centennial Exhibition,

pounds of tobacco last year.

The deaths in Minnesota by the last snow storm now reach 300.

vote will be 194. The Republicans thus uncommon for one of his youthful years; Mr. Jefferson took \$6,000 for four

him a spotless reputation, he has depart- Fifty acres in Ottumwa, Kansas, proed from this vale of tears to the abode duced over 3,000 bushels of corn. A lady was lately carried out insensible

from a ball at Paris, her sickness being

Wilson.

dient son and affectionate brother. * these foreign eggs imported.

For the Patriot. Prof. Churchill's Readings.

The fourth evening of the Lecture I have been accused of paying in monarrested by Officer Furnald for illegally hoped that every tax payer and legal ey to the Town Treasurer of my own, over Course in the Congregational Church was transporting intoxicating liquors was voter will be at the polls on Monday and above what was collected, on or be- occupied by Prof. J. W. Churchill, of fore Sept. 15th, 1872, and receiving the Andover. He was greeted by a good audience, and prefaced his reading by the non-payment he was carried this day to tention of all, none appear to be of more I openly deny the charge. I kept a pleasant recognition of the fact that this the House of Correction for three months. importance than article 14th, instruct- cash book, with each tax-payer's name, was not his first appearance before a The court room this morning was well ing the Selectmen to employ a clerk to and the amount paid, and I settled with Quincy audience. This was heartily refilled, we might say, crowded with specta- keep a set of books, and do what writing the Assessors, by that book, and the tax- sponded to by every one who had the cors. A large delegation from West they may require. This seems to be a book. But at the close of the year some good fortune to be present. The selec-

2. The Minister's Housekeeper. Mrs.

Stowe. . 3. Betsey and I are out. W. M. Carle-

Town STATISTICS. The annual re- ton. been presented, showing the expenses for ment. From Bleak House.

6, Mr. Bumble's Wooing, from Oliver

ber; the weather was very cold and sev- Poor Joe's Last Will is an o'er sad the course beginning with the next les- nothing could be better than the facial which they were not deficient. son Tickets may now be had of Mr. expression in Mr. Bumble's Wooing.— It was simply inimitable. On the whole this was the most satisfactory public the drill of elocution. As an entertainment no lecture can compare with it, and we

> his eyes open. ION.

Zell's Popular Encyclopedia.

BOSTON, 1st JULY, 1872. Dear Sir:-I have examined Zell's Newburyport boasts of a sleigh one Encyclopedia as thoroughly as the leisure of two or three days allowed, and find in

The subjects are treated with a quartos must be for such an extensive

parison with any of your rivals; and one feature is especially valuable,-that when rations are being made by nearly every you are unable fo exhaust a topic, you A resident of Augusta, Me., has in his will satisfy curiosity and enable them to WENDELL PHILLIPS.

WHY SOME HOTELS ARE UNPOPU-Preserved grassh oppers are to be sent LAR. What is the most common complaint with guests against first class bo-St. Albans, Vt., shipped 3,426,862 tels? Nine old travellers out of ten can give you the fault formula in a minute. Three obtuse generations of a Kentuc- About as follows: "I registered my chair for over a century without discov- top of the house, and charged me as much Your correspondent G. commends the ering that the seat thereof contained 343 as if I had the best room on the lowest floor. Major General Buncombe had the Swedish help has supplied many. New best room in the house and didn't pay tively refreshing to our readers to know a stand against this unsatisfactory and It Challanges Comparison with any lows the guests to choose for themselves. The All orders promptly attended to by The Grand Central Hotel, under the

judicious management of H. L. Powers. adapted this incomparably the best sys-Minnesota is the third wheat-productem at the start, and it is being better appreciated every day. The Grand Cen-The United States raised 259,480,000 tral has now taken the lead of all New Pared to Make, Trim, and Alter LADIES' DRESSES and OUTER GAR-MENTS at houses of patrons. Boards at Mrs. other respects. Its prices are \$3.00, E.M. HERSEY'S, Washington Street, and an \$3.50 and \$4.00 per day. An elegantly apprentice of Mrs. Kemp. Charges mode Quincy, Feb. 28-tf Over 6,000 men, 1,000 horses, and 42 furnished room, meals at all hours, from the finest elevator in the world for \$3.00 YOU know that BLAKE has now a good supply of Fresh Buckwheat? cans, 184; Democrats, 91; Liberals, 4; ing and painful illness, which he sustain- bas been opened in Providence by the one of old times, and fosters a feeling of peace with our neighbor and all the Can now have nice warm Cakes for your breakworld beside.

> A DEAR BRIDGE. The Boston & Albany railroad now pay \$3 per car, or \$1000 a day, toll across the Hudson. - you will decide that BLAKE'S Buckwheat and Quincy, Dec. 14-tf The N. Y. freight pays as much.

Concord N. H. is to have a boulganized under the laws of the United under the present worthy and efficient March 11th is the day fixed upon for evard in a street one mile in length, run-80 feet wide, and grass plots with trees of 000 eggs were imported into the United driveway. The city government has collector for the Internal Revenue for the reports which national banking asso- tic circle, he proved the beloved and obe- more than £5000 a day was paid for the street, and all but one o he land owners have given the right of

BRAINTREE. Methodist services are to be held in the First Baptist Church on next Sabbath ,March 2d, commencing C T.

at 2 1-2 o'clock. An arrangement has and it continued every other Sabbath, alternating with the Baptists. The Concert and Assembly given on

Tuesday evening last by the Braintree Brass Band at the Town Hall, was very well attended. The Band gave the audience some of their fine music, and then came the merry dance until midtime was in store for them of the same kind and at the same place early in the next month.

Charles F. Arnold has sold the estate at North Braintree, on the corner of Common and Washington streets, comprising 5, How Betsey and I made up. W. M. two acres, with buildings, to John Cav. and all persons interested in Singing, whether anaugh, for \$26 00.

stables had been in the vicinity of Middle street Braintree, last Monday eve, they might have made quite a raid on spirits. As such was not the case the "spirits" themselves made a raid and tears. They were overwhelmed however look of surprise first depicted on the faces in the jollity of the next selection, from of Mr. and Mrs. M. relaxed with smiles SINGING SCHOOL. The introductory Mrs. Stowe. "Betsey and I are out" of welcome, as the party, numbering disguised with sheets and pillow-cases eral were absent on a previous engage- tale; and throwing it between the parts to make themselves unknown. The enmarched into the house and proceeded ment who intend to join the class; the of Betsey and I, was a happy conceit.— livening strains of music soon displayed lessons will occur every Monday evening Saving the pieces of the broken chimney, the dancing propensities of the crowd in

As supper was announced the unmasking took place, and the disguised, and pent-up voices gave vent to merry shouts signed the act authorizing the town of Braintree to raise \$20,000 for the Thay- Its lessons are of the highest and best. seasonable hour—each one declaring There is the force without the dreariness they never had a better time,—or as the of seriousness, and the inspiration without ladies expressed it "such a splendid

was presented me by Mr. Goognies, and The last lecture was by the Rev. Mr. I must certainly say that if that was a Dunn, of Boston, on Saddle Life in sample, I can vouch for the excellent Palesting. It was a very interesting talk quality of candy which he leaves at the before the election on Monday morning before the election on Monday morning before the election on Monday morning May is to be the last day of meeting of line bouses have been built south of that dozen record to the country, and the various stores in this town. He will present appearance and customs of the please accept my thanks for his nice pre-The tickets to Gen. Grant's second in- people. Though the story is so often sent, and my best wishes for his future

Boston uses 50,000 hogsheads of

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Twelve Lessons for \$8. Please address through Box 7, or apply at my

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MONDAY EVENING NEXT, March 3d. In the Chapel of the Orthodox Church,

or instruction and improvement.

It is desired to have a Class of one hundred morial Day; the same to be expended under the The postmaster of Braintree received or more, in Quincy, and to have it the best one from his wife a new year's present of a formed as prepared in the Circular will not be formed as prepared in the Circular. rmed as proposed in the Circular gold watch and chain valued at \$150, Tickets for the Course of Twelve Lessons, every Monday evening including printed will allow the Engineers Members and a still we should think that they had not Margaret Shehan and Hannah S. Per- ally, and with no record except the bills for a new school house. The balance in age of Five Tickets, for families, &c., may be had of the Fire Department for their services the p or Ten Dollars, of Mr. JOHN O. HOLDEN, or year n lesson evenings, of the Teacher. Quincy, Feb. 15-tf.

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Town Meeting, NORFOLK, SS. To either of the Constable of the Town of Quincy, in said Coun

warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quiney ualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at the Third day of MARCH next, at eight o'clock A. M., to act on the following articles, viz ARTICLE 1. To choose a Moderator ART. 2-To choose Town Officer

ART. 3-To acts on the Reports of the Andi tors of Accounts and School Committee ART. 4-To determine the method of repair the Highways the ensuing year. ART, 5-To determine how the Town's Lan shall be improved the ensuing year.

ART. 6-To revise the Jury Box ART . 7-To see if the town will authorize and appoint the Selectmen to be Agents and Attornies for the town, to prosecute, defend, compromise or settle, any and all legal suits or proceed ings in which the town may be in any way engaged or interested, as a party or otherwise for the ensuing year.

ART 8-To see if the town will appropriate a sum of money for the proper observance of Me.

will allow the Engineers, Members and Stewards ART. 10-To hear and act on the Report of the

electmen on Guideboards. ART. 11-To see if the town will take m ures for securing accommodations for the Ouincy Free Library, in any manner, whether

uilding or otherwise. ART. 12-To see if the town will adopt the By-laws concerning truancy, recommen he School Committee. ART. 13-To see if the town will anthorize the ourchase of the lot of land on Coddington reet, adjoining the Coddington Schoolot, and belonging to the estate of the late Wm.

S. Morton, for School purposes. ART. 14-To see if the town will instruct the Selectmen to employ a competent Clerk to keer a regular set of books for all business of the town; to do such writing as the Selectmen me require, and to have his office with the Select

ART. 15-To see if the town will authorize the purchase of all that portion of the Woodward North of northerly line of Mount Wollaston Cemetery, and between said Cemetery and reenleaf Street, for Cemetery purposes, and as an addition to said Cemetery. ART. 16-To see if the town will take any and if so what action, in regard to obtaining the

uthority necessary to insure against fire, the ouildings situated within the town limits. ART. 17-To see if the town will choose a committee to prepare a code of By-laws for the town, or take any other action in the matter. ART. 18-To see if the town will cause a Reservoir to be constructed near the junction of Atlantic and Hancock Streets in North Quiney. ART. 19-To see if the town will authorize the rection, and maintain five street lights to light that portion of the Highways situated be the store of George W. Brooks and the Willan School house at West Quincy.

ART. 20-To see if the town will accept the eport of the Selectmen in laying out a town way from Grove Street to a private way of the Granite Railway Company. ART. 21-To see if t

way from Squantum Causeway, to Squntum ART. 23-To raise money to defray the ne ary expenses of the town the ensuing year. ART, 24-To hear and act on the report of arr Committee the town may think proper. Hereof fail not, to make due return of its Varrant, with your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, on or before the day and time appointed for said meeting.

wentieth day of Febuary A. D., One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-three. JOS. W. ROBERTSON,) Selectmen JOHN Q. A. FIELD, of WILLIAM A. HODGES, Quincy. A True Copy-Attest.

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH,

Given under our hands at Quincy, this

3 Constable of Quincy. NORFOLK, SS. Quincy, Feb. 20th, 1873. Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant, I hereby notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified as therein expressed to meet at the time and place, and for the purposes therein named.

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Constable of Quincy

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NOTICE. BEING engaged in closing up my accounts all persons indebted are requested to cal and settle, and receive the thanks

Quincy, Feb. 22.

Quincy, Feb. 15-tf SPECTACLES

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through the country. STRANDED. During the furious gale year and 3 months. ers were driven ashore on this coast, one 8 months. near the Black Rock House, Cohasset, Feb. 25th, Mr. Jonathan Cook, aged and the other on Nantasket Beach. For- 78 years. E. Sanford, which was stranded near Co- 16 days. other schooner would be got off from William Seaver, aged 21 years.

her unpleasant situation. SPECIE PAYMENTS. The Chamber of Commerce of New York has resolved payment in coin, or its equivalent, of all Per order of Town Committee. its obligations payable on demand, or J. P. JORDAN, Secretary. from time to time falling due."

NO MORE REPEALING OF STAMP Duries. The Committee on Ways and Means decided to report adversely upon all bills for the repeal of stamp duties. This includes the stamps on matches, cosmetics, patent medicines, &c., and it s said this decision was reached in conequence of the increase of the public debt in December and January.

Alexander H. Stephens the Vice CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. resident of the Southern Confederacy during the war, has been elected to Congress from the eighth Georgia district.

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the sea shore. At dinner time, in the resentatives on Tuesday the bill authormidst of the repast as dish after dish of izing John F. Dodge and others; also

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the only religious journal for which bor, Frank, has stuck his shingle in the Henry Ward Beecher writes, and con-snow bank, notifying the travelers on the tains contributions from well-know and sidewalk, that it was tough digging eminent writers from every evangelical through that long drift which resembled

to solicit subscriptions in Quincy called on Rowell & Co. announce that they have us the other day and showed us those at their warehouse in New York an aspretty French Chromos, "Wide Awake" sortment of type from one of the most and "Fast asleep," which were given as celebrated foundries in the world, that a premium last year, and the Oleograph, of Figgins, London, England, which "Little Run-away and her Pets," which they will sell at 20 per cent. discount They also offer to import large fonts on an Attorney for coll The subscription price is so moderate, special orders at a greater discount from being only \$3 s year, and the Chromos so the American scale, and profess to be attractive that we hope our readers will able to fill the largest order in eight

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meaths.

English and French ocean cable compa-youngest son of Mr. Jonathan M. and Mrs. ties. The example is one which ought Louise L. Draper, aged 18 years and 4

Feb. 23d, William, son of Mr. Tomothy and Mrs. Hannah Fitzgerald, aged 1 WILL give for the BEST BILLIARD PLAY of Friday night of last week, two schoon-late David Morrison, aged 62 years and

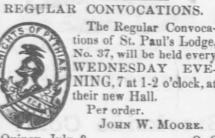
and the other on Nantasket Beach. Fortunately no lives were lost, and the John iel Sullivan, aged 16 years, 10 months and Prietor at Saloon. Quincy, Feb. 8-tf hasset, was towed off on Monday in safe- In Grantville, Feb. 8th, Miss Julia A ty, and hopes were entertained that the Valentine, grand-daughter of the late Mr.

Special Hotices.

CAUCUS. The Republicans of Quin-That in the deliberate judgment of cy are notified to meet at the Town Hall, this Chamber, it is the clear imperative SATURDAY EVENING, March 1st, dictate of public interest and national at 7 1-2 o'clock, for the purpose of nomibottor that the Federal Treasury shell, pal Officers and for any other business at the earliest possible day, resume the they may think proper when assembled. Readings from Dickens and other Au-

CHAS. MARSH, Chairman Quincy, Feb. 22. 2w

REGULAR CONVOCATIONS.



Quincy, July 9. C. C SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP. SCHENCE'S SEAWEED TONIC. SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS.

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CONSISTING OF

Quincy, Feb. 15.-tf

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Quincy, Dec 21-tf

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With Improved Shuttle, LIGHT RUNNING, NOISELESS, VERY SIMPLE AND EVERY WAY RELIABLE. A CHILD CAN RUN THEM Sold at less price than other First Class Ma-chines. Cash on Installments. EVERY MACHINE

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Humanized Virus, n HEALTHY CHILDREN, prepared for us by sicans of undoubted reliability. TERMS: patterns. Also, — a large variety of Common Glass—at prices that are very low. FROM THE HEIFER, viz.: 10 Large Ivory Points, -

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Also, Vaccinators and Vaccinating Lancets of every desirable kind. CODMAN & SHURTLEFF,

Nutting's Granite Works. THE subscriber having leased the STONE-YARD recently occupied by the QUINCY ADAMS GRANITE COMPANY, near the South Quincy Depot, is prepared to execute

ALL KINDS OF Granite Work, Building, Monumental and Cemetery Work, TO ORDER. Quincy, June 29. A. NUTTING.

GOOD BARGAINS!! For the Ladies. T. G. EMERSON will sell for a few weeks, at his Old Stand, corner of Hancock and

At \$1.50.

HAIR, for \$2.75. Ladies are respectfully invited to call and ex mine. T. G. EMERSON. THE TRAVELLER,

For 1873. THE DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER has five editions each day, is printed on large and clear type, and is the largest evening newspaper in New England.

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The circulation of the

Traveller for Enterprise,

mong the leading newspapers of the country. The peculiar features of the TRAVELLER. which have given it great popularity as a

Family Newspaper.

vill be retained. Its EDITORIAL, NEWS and OMMERCIAL DEPARTMENTS will each be main- DOSTERS, Large or Small, printed at short tained in full vigor, and it will seek, as hereto fore, to lead public opinion in the path of true progress, to furnish the reading public with the LATEST NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD, hrough corresvondence and telegrams, and give

special value to that class. THE REVIEW OF THE WEEK

the business community the information of

promptly attended to at the office.

No. 31 State Street, Boston.

Old Colony Railroad.

KNEELAND STREETS, BOSTON.

On and after Monday, Dec. 2d, 1872, Trains leave Quincy for Boston, 6.11, 6.54, 7.34, 7.43, 7.58, 8.06, 8.35, 8.59, 9.36, 9.53, 10.57, A. M., 1.04, 1.46, 3.43, 4.54, 5.08, 5.33, 5.43, 6.85, 8.40, 10.30, P. M. Return. - 7.00, 7.40, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 11.00, A. M. 12.00, M., 1.45, 2.30, 2.40, 3.35, 4.95, 4.45, 5.00, 5.35, 6.00, 6.15, 6.40, 7.30, 9.30,

tlantie for Boston, 6.17, 7.15, 7.49, 8.12, 9.05, 9.42 11.03, A. M., 1.55, 3.49, 5.11, 6.42 8.46, 10.36, P. M. Return 7.00, 8.10, 9.30, 11, A. M., 12.45, 1.45, 2.40, 4.05, 5.00, 5.35, 6.15, 6.40, 7.30, 9.30, 11.15, P. M. Wollaston Heights for Boston, 6.14, 6.58, 7.46, 8.09, 9.02, 9.38, 11.00, a. m., 1.50, 3.46, 5.06, 6.39, 8.43, 10.33, p. m. Return 7.00, 7.40, 9.30, 11.00, a. m., 12, m. 1.45, 2.40, 3.35, 4.05, 4.45, 5.35, 6.15, 6.40, 7.30, 9.30, 11.15, p. m. REFERENCES-E. WHICHER and B. WATSON. Quincy Adams for Boston 6.07, 6.50, 7.40, 8.02, 8.56, 9,33, 10.53, A. M., 1.42, 3.39, 4.59, 6.81, 8.37, 10.27, P. M. Return 7.00, 9.30, 11.00, A. M. 1.45, 3.35, 4.05, 4.45, 5.35, 6.15, 6.40, 7.30, 9.30, 11.15, P. M.

West Quincy for Boston, 6.00, 7.00, 9.23, A. M., 1.43, 4.57, 6.15, P. M. Return 8.10, A. M. 12.45, 2.40, 5.00, 6.15, P. M. SUNDAY TRAINS.

Atlantic, 9.43 1.58 6.16 ning, leave Boston 8 30 A.M., 12.45 & 5 P.M. J. R. KENDRICK, Superintendent. APPLES! 100 BARRELS of Nice Apples

One Hundred Dollars Reward! WILL be paid to any one who will give in-formation where ALL KINDS of

for sale very low by

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ARE SOLD AT AS LOW PRICES!! AND AS GOOD QUALITY

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Frame Your Pictures! THE Subscriber has REMOVED from No. 35 BROMFIELD STREET, Boston, to the Rear of No. 20 same Street. He has a much larger and more varied stock of

Walnut, Gilt, and Passepartouts, OLD FRAMES RE-GILT The walls always covered with FRAMED PICTURES,

Don't forget - No. 20 - Pass through No. 20 Bromfield Street. COME AND SEE.

I notice at the Patriot Office.

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Samuel Ward & Co., Proprietors, Bost E. B. SOUTHER.

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AT LOW PRICES. Frame your Pictures with Beautiful Colored Independence and Reliability, Rose, Blue, Lemon, Imitation Blackwalnut, Orange, Scarlet and Crimson. — At wholesale and give it a still more prominent position or retail.

> Poster Printing. NOW IS THE TIME,

JAMES N. BLAKE.

TO SECURE

THE subscriber being desirous of closing out his present Stock of Groceries and other

FOR SALE IN QUINCY, BY

- AS AT -D. B. STETSON'S Boot and Shoe Store,

RIBER IS PREPARED TO DO OF ALL KINDS, 37 In town or out - at REASONABLE PRICES. Please give a call to

Clifford's Perfumes, Sold Everywhere.

HAS BEEN OBTAINED

RUBBER MOULDINGS. AGAINST

Where all orders, either wholesale or retail, will

LADIES,

J. JAY GOULD.
Boston, March 30, 1872.

Goods, offers them for sale at AT COST, and come will be disposed of even BELOW COST! as he comtemplates a change in his business.

BOOTS AND SHOES

Gentlemen use the Combination Razor Strop.

FAMILY MOVING.

AN INJUNCTION

FROM THE U.S. COURT SUSTAINING

Bradstreet for his Infringements

Remember the place. 57 Bromfield Street. Three doors from Tremont, Boston.

FINE CHROMOS,

Last year's trials, where are they? Have they wrought us good to-day? Are we better for the cross? Was't our gain, that heavy loss? Why is life not one long May? Why should trouble come each day? Why not have complete success, Bringing hourly happiness? What fruits brought you forth last year? Seeds then sown will soon appear. Cast you in both bad and good? None can change them, if he would. Let us sow no tares again. Only wheat of purest grain. Spring shall send her genial showers Plasant harvests shall be ours. Christian, banish idle fears. Providence the vessel steers. Safely o'er the sea He'll guide, Landing safe on Canaan's side Cheerful may the voyage be, Wind and waves are speeding thee. Far away, our home's in view, Resting-place for good and tru

yome, farm and Garden.

The Trophy Tomato.

As frequent allusion has been made to the Trophy tomato as being a late variety, and inclined to rot before the fruit was fully ripe, a writer of Moore's Rural was fully ripe, a writer of Moore's Rural New Yorker gives the result of his experiments with it the past season. The seed was purchased and sown thinly in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, to another the seed was purchased and sown thinly in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, to another the seed was purchased and sown thinly in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, to another the seed was purchased and sown thinly in the season. compost prepared the previous Autumn, forfeited for being kept for sale by said Bernard Donnelly, in violation of the laws of this Comof about equal parts of garden soil, decay- monwealth. ed sods and leaf mold from the woods, said Quincy, this ninteenth day of February, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three.

J. WHITE BELCHER, Clerk.

J. WHITE BELCHER, Clerk. A true copy. Attest: Napoleon B. Furnald, fuls of sand; after the seeds were sown, a piece of old cotton cloth was spread over the soil, which was well moistened with warm water, the boxes covered with shingles and placed on the top of a cupboard, near the kitchen stove.

phy made a vigorous growth when fairly in

On very cold nights they were stored in a novel greenhouse (a large wash boiler) behind the stove. They were transplanted twice while in the house, setting them a little deeper each time, setting them a little deeper each time, setting them a little deeper each time, setting the manufacture of the large wash to show cause, if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them, should not be forfeited for being conveyed for salegby said Edgrage to the complaint against said liquors and the vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them, should not be forfeited for being conveyed for salegby said Edgrage to the complaint against said liquors and the vessels containing them, should not be forfeited for being conveyed for salegby said Edgrage.

Selectmen's Meetings.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House every SATURDAY, from the Town House every S and the first of April were removed to a ward A. Bartlett in violation of the laws of this cold frame on the south side of the house. Commonwealth. Witness, Everett C. Bumpus, Esquire, at said Here they were inured to the sun and air, and by the 10th of May had outseventy-three.

Quincy, this 19th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three.

J. WHITE BELCHER, Clerk. grown the frame so that the sash could A true copy. Attest:

Napoleon B. Furnald.

Napoleon B. Furnald. was still too cold to trust them in the open ground; so the sash was raised with blocks, while the friendly shield of an old quilt kept them safely on frosty NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has nights. The last of May a dozen plants of the Estate of were set out in the garden, two inches deeper than they grew in the cold frame. No manure was used in the hill, the ground having been well mulched the privately loan was a feel and the state of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to GEORGE H. LOCKE, Administrator, prveious year; but the gravelly loam was thoroughly pulverized, the roots of the Quincy, Fob. 15. 1873. plants were well watered, and the tops tied to small stakes. Green hemlock boughs were placed entirely around each Notice is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator, of the estate of plant to protect it, for a few days, from the sun and wind, and at night were drawn together at the top by a stout cord, forming a good protection from the sun and wind, and at night were drawn together at the top by a stout cord, forming a good protection from the sun and wind, and at night were late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and perior to any in the country in point of comfort, durability, price, and every other quality which goes to make up a good bed.

Beds put up on Trial—and no one is asked to purchase until after a fair test. Over one thousans indebted to said estate are called upon to make pay-sand of these Beds are sold every week in this several slight frosts. Not a leaf wilted, and the fibrous stems were soon bardy enough to be trained in the way they were to go through the Summer.

Various devices were used to support 10 the Next of Kin, Creditors, and all other Persons interested in the estate of the vines, the most satisfactory being a stout stake from the woods, with several late of Quincy, in said County, deceased; branches left on, to which the vines were tied. The ground was hoed often, and occasionally supplied with water left in the barnyard after a rain. If the weather had been favorable for transplanting earlier in the season, I think I should have done much better; but the first ripe (Gen, Grant) tomatoes were picked the branches left on, to which the vines were WHEREAS, application has been made to said 29th of July, and the first Trophy the this Twelfth day of February, in the year one thousand 2d of August, and from that time till the eight hundred and seventy-three.

J. H. COBB, Register. 15th of October, we had an abundant supply.

The Trophy was only four days later than the Gen. Grant. and until late in THE business formerly conducted by MRS. her sister, Miss MIRIAM MARSH, for the sale of season, bore enormous clusters of large, smooth, well ripened fruit. The largest perfect one only weighed eighteen ounces; but there were very few that were not entirely smooth and ripe to the The usual variety of SYRINGES, of the most

Anecdotes.

"Is my face dirty?" asked a young lady from the backwoods, while seated with her aunt at the dinner-table on a steamboat running from Cairo to New

"Dirty? No. Why did you ask?" "Because that insulting waiter insists THE subscriber would respectfully inform the on putting a towel beside my plate. I've NEW STORE at the Junction of Cotton Condain New Store at the Junction On the Junction thrown three under the table and yet | Granite, Copeland and Water Streets, every time be comes around he puts where he is now ready to serve his customers with the BEST OF GOODS at the Lowest Cash another one before me." Prices. His Goods consist of

Apple-Stall Keeper. "Now, then, what are you gaping at? What do you want?"

Street Boy. " Nothin'." Apple-Stall Keeper. "Then take it READY-MADE CLOTHING, &C.

and be off!" Street Boy. "Very well: Wrap it up

for us in a piece o' paper !" [Bolts.

riding in a chaise were unfortunately overturned. A person coming to their assistance observed it was a very shocking

gentleman, "to see a newly married families, at short notice. couple fall out so seen !"

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. ~~) TO EDWARD WHALEN of Brain-L.S. tree, in the County of Norfolk, and to any and all other persons claiming At QUINCY, over VEAZIE'S DRUG STORE,

MONDAY and TUESDAY About two gallons of Rum, in one jug; Which, by virtue of a warrant issued by the District Court of East Norfolk, has been seized OF BACH WEEK. at the dwelling house, a place of common re-sort, being kept therein, of said Edward Whalen, in said Braintree, on the fourteenth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, the value Terms Cash.

of which liquor, with the vessel containing it, does not, in the opinion of said Court, exceed twenty dollars. On and after January 1st, 1873, A LL GOODS will be sold for CASH, and a Liberal Discount will be made for the same. You are hereby required to appear before sai You are hereby required to appear before said District Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County, at Nine o'clock, A. M., on the tenth day of MARCH, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, to answer to the complaint against said liquor and the vessel containing it, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquor and the vessel containing it, should not be forfeited for being kept for sale by said Whalen in violation of the laws of this Commonwealth. C. F. PIERCE & CO. Quincy, Jan. 1 .-- tf Rubber Mouldings,

FOR DOORS and WINDOWS-for sale and KEATING & SPEAR. wealth.
Witness, Everett C. Bumpus, Esquire, at
Quincy, this fifteenth day of February, in the
year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred

and seventy-three.

J. WHITE BELCHER, Clerk. A true copy. Attest: ISAAC PORTER, Constable of the Commonwealth. Ornamental, Plain and Decorative Feb 22.

Constable of the Commonwealth

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

- all other persons claiming any inter

the opinion of said Court exceed twenty

You are hereby required to appear before said

Constable of the Commonwealth.

Administrator's Notice.

MARTIN SMITH.

Administrator's Notice.

ROBERT TISDALE,

WM. B. DUGGAN, Administrator.
Quincy, Feb. 15, 1873.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

ORLANDO T. HAYDEN,

NOTICE.

MEDICINES.

A general assortment of DRUGISTS' GOODS,

ROOTS AND HERBS.

MISS MARSH solicits a continuance of the patronage of former customers and the public, at the Old Stand,

Washington St., rear Stone Temple.

NEW GOODS.

- AND ---

Thankful for past patronage, the subscriber

GEORGE W. BROOKS.

Quincy, Jan. 18 .- tf

GEORGE H. LOCKE, Administrator

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. A LL work entrusted to me will be done in a neat and workmanlike manner. Strict attantion paid to the newest designs TO BERNARD DONNELLY, of Quin-cy, in the County of Norfolk, and to any and all other persons claiming any interest in ALL ORDERS left at KEATING & SPEAR'S Washington Street, or at the Post Office, Box No. 425, will receive prompt attention. About five-eighths gallon of Gin, in one jug; Which, by virtue of a warrant issued by the District Court of East Norfolk, has been seized Quincy, Oct. 19

> CREIGHTON HOUSE. 245 and 247 Tremont Street,

J. W. LeGALLEE,

PAPER HANGER.

E. S. POWERS,

DENTIST.

Horse Cars pass the House to all parts of the

Witness, EVERETT C. BUMPUS, Esquire, at \$50 Reward ilating the Grave-Stones in the Old Burying

JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON, Selectmer WILLIAM A. HODGES, of JOHN Q. A. FIELD, Quincy Quincy, Dec. 14-tf L. S. the County of Norfolk, and to any and

State Aid. About one gallon of Gin, in one jug; About one gallon of Gin, in one jug; the covering was removed, and the boxes placed in a south window, where the young plants grew apace; the Gen. Grant taking the lead at first, though the Trophy made a vigorous growth when first

WM. A. HODGES, JOHN Q. A. FIELD, Quincy. Pipes, Pipe-stems, &c. esides many other articles, of good quality, Quincy, March 9. and at REASONABLE PRICES. Corner of Hancock and School Streets, QUINCY & BOSTON EXPRESS.

JOS. W. ROBERTSON,) Selectmen JOHN Q. A. FIELD, of WILLIAM A. HODGES, Quincy. Quincy, March 9. THE

Michigan Spring Bed. WE, the undersigned, hereby certify that we have used the Michigan Spring Bed, for which Thompson & Hitchcock are Proprietors for this County, and after giving said Bed a fair trial, we cheerfully recommend it, as in our potential, we cheerfully recommend it, as in our potential we have used the Michigan Spring Bed, ders may be left at 8 Faneuil Hall Square.

OFFICE IN QUINCY — Furnald's Furnal Store. Orders may be left at the Railroad County and the supplies that opinion, superior to any in market :

Store. Orders may be left at the Railroad Depot; Box 214 Quincy Post Office; E. Clapp's; H. W. Gray's; and at George L. Baxter & Co's W. Q. Baxter, Jos. Underwood, Thaddeus H. Newcomb, Samuel T. Allen, James Newcomb The undersigned having purchased the Right for this County to put up and sell the Michigan Spring Bed, of Messrs. Thompson & Hitchcock, is now prepared to furnish all who may give

I have already taken off numerous kinds of Springs Beds and put mine in their place, to the entire satisfaction of those making the change. My Ware-Rooms are at No. 75 Hancock Street,

where all are invited to come and examine the Three Times each Way Daily Michigan Spring Bed, which I claim to be susand of these Beds are sold every week in this State.

C. T. MANSFIELD. Quincy, June 8.

NOTICE. THE subscriber would most respectfully inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity that he has opened a

DRY GOODS STORE,

OFFICE IN BOSTON, 43 North Market Street; Order Box 39 and 40 North Market Street. Just received, per Steamer, A Large Invoice of Goods, from the well known and long established Houses of J. K. B ALEXANDER & Co., of Manchester, England and HENRY MARTHUS & Co., of Belfast, Ire land, which he offers for sale at manufacturers -comprising the Quincy& Boston Express

FOLLOWING NAMED GOODS : SILKS of all kinds and colors; Standard, Proprietary and Patent SHAWLS of all kinds and colors; Poplins; Alpacas; Delaines; Thibet; Ticks; Muslins; Prints; Drills; Denims; BROADCLOTH; Ginghams; Hosierv and Gloves: Edgings; Lace; RIBBONS; Cambric; Velveteen; Fine White Linen; Bleached & unbleach'd Shirting and Sheeting Red and White Damask Linen; White and Colored Bed-Spreads; Under Shirts and Drawers, plain and ribbed; Cottonade for Boys' wear; Cassimere; Birds-eye Diaper; Linen Table Covers; Men's Woolen and Gotton Hose; Ladies' Short Skirts; Drawers and Chemises: Gent's White Bosom Shirts;

Thread and Trimmings; Paper Collars; Ladies' and Gent's Neck-Ties; Combs; STATIONERY and CUTLERY. &c., &c., &c. N. B. The subscriber has made an arrange Cotton Goods in New England, by which he can sell Goods of that material at wholesale prices. much less than can be obtained elsewhere

MICHAEL M. LEAHY.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS RUBBER GOODS DRY GOODS. OF ALL KINDS. Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers,

Quincy, Sept. 7.

MONSTANTLY ON HAND and of the BEST in Mr. Panton's Building, and is now ready to LOWER PRICES!

than can be purchased in Boston or vicinity, D. B. STETSON. Quincy, Dec. 21-tf

A newly married gentleman and lady ding in a chaise were unfortunately overarned. A person coming to their assistance observed it was a very shocking sight.

"Wery shocking, indeed," replied the "Very shocking, indeed," replied the "Particular attention given to supplying private families, at short notice.

"In see a newly married and lady over takes this method to inform the citizens of Quincy and vicinity, that he will supply those who wish a good article of Stock or Dressing Kid and Leather Boots, Leather Bags, &c. You will find it the best Dressing Families, at short notice.

"Very shocking, indeed," replied the Barries.

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G. F. WILSON.

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Quincy, Dec. 21.

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TRY A BOTTLE of MAGIC POLISH for Dressing Kid and Leather Boots, Leather Bags, &c. You will find it the best Dressing ever used—it makes the leather look like new.—I have the exclusive right to sell in Quincy.

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Quincy, Dec. 21.

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Quincy Petrol Office.

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BOSTON-3 Washington street, 41/2 South Market St.;

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JOHN RING,

WILL faithfully attend to the delivery of

Leave Quincy at 8 1-2; Boston at 2.

Street, or at E. Clapp's Store, in Quincy; or 2 Faneuil Hall Square, Boston, will receive prompt

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THE subscriber would return thanks to his

New Stand in the Hollow,

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IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

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friends for past favors, and solicits a con-

accommodated at short notice.

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Quincy, May 18.

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Quincy, Sept. 7.

R. L. LEE, PROPRIETOR.

Leave Quincy at 9.30 A. M.

e don't let any "Drummers" cheat us

They are as good as those that are sold at TEN CENTS!!

ders in moulds, which makes the cigar smoke free and burn even.

Quincy, Dec 21-tf

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PURE HUMAN HAIR! and baving made arrangements with the largest Cash Assets, Importing House in the Country, he is prepared to manufacture TO ORDER, and sell THIS INSTITUTION affords every desirable advantage in acquiring a LADIES' HAIR WORK

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Next College Year will commence MONDAY, eptember 2d. Early application is recommended.

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> IMITATION OF HAIR-WORK: CHIGNONS, BRAIDS, &c., constantly on hand, RANCE promptly written in the best Cor at the Lowest prices.
>
> Ladies, please give me a call, and I will try to please you all, both with my goods and prices.
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> The subscriber takes this opportunity to return his sincere thanks for the liberal patronage he has received in Quincy for the past eleven years, and hopes by his usual extension to business to merit a continuance of attention to business to merit a continuance of

T. G. EMERSON, HAIR-DRESSER, ORNER OF HANCOCK AND TEMPLE STREETS

SAWED WOOD AND FUEL. I HE Subscriber having bought the Wood and Fuel Business of Mr. R. L. Lee, now offers HARD AND SOFT WOOD,

Sawed in lengths to suit the purchaser T ALSO -SLABS, TRASH WOOD, Kindling and Fuel. Orders left at the Stores of Messrs. Whitney & Sash and H. W. Gray, or at my House, will re-

ceive prompt attention GRENVILLE BROOKS. Quincy, Feb. 5 FIRE KINDLINGS.

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very happy. It is a pleasant thing to go into housekeeping for the first time, with this evening?" everything new and shiny; and if you have somebody you love very much for Nellie did love that great, big, blunder- he said he would call round this evening." nard Steamship Company, and became ical or religious opinions. Never to yielded to treatment in sunny rooms, ing Levi Carter, with all her might and "Very well. Probably he won't come responsible for a cablegram of nineteen dispute if I can fairly avoid it. main; and there was only one thing to before dinner. It will be ready soon," words to Liverpool. This was sent to disturb her perfect peace. She was the said Nellie, working away in demure the company's agent, and he was to look How Russian Girls get Husbands. very pink of tidiness, and Levi was the innocence. most careless fellow alive.

he kept his personal belongings anything glancing uneasily around the room. else. Levi would persist in tossing his slippers under the parlor sofa to have Nellie, sweetly. them handy. In vain did she gently suggest that the rack in the hall was the place for his hat and overcoat. Levi sweetly as before. "A thing looks as could do he would not return. There was wife. Should the insensible man prewould fling his coat, wet or dry, on her well in one place as another." pretty, smooth made bed, and drop his Levi's face reddened.

hat anywhere. Lemon Cake. One cup of butter, In vain did tidy Nellie made a place before," he said hesitatingly. "I should come to be used before, but we were not aware of it until taking up her lodgings, remains there. distance from the dwelling, to be used two cups of sugar, beaten to a froth, one for everything, for Levi invariably tossed not like to have any one step in." or two lemons, four eggs, one cup of everything down in some other place.— "Why not?" said Nellie. "We might COCOANUT CUSTARD. Take one grated ceedingly. She was resolved not to spoil things where you want to?" cocoanut, one quart of milk, four eggs, the peace of their cosy home by scolding; sweeten to taste. This will make four but how to cure him she could not tell. look serious, and then broke into a laugh. assurance of assistance from Mr. Robbins till he is otherwise disposed of.

She bore with him with the patience CORN DREAD. Scald a pint of Indian meal, add to it a pint of sponge, half a teacup molasses, small teaspoon saleratus, stir in flour with a spoon until quite stiff, stir in flour with a spoon until quite st upon the marble top.

An old Dutch tavern keeper, who said Nellie, as she carefully raised the things in their places, I'll do the same the Atlantic. had his third wife, thus expresses his shawl from the delicate treasures and with mine; and whenever you don't --- " views of matrimony; "Vell, you see de discovered the ruins of a favorite Bohemi-

goot; den I marries for beauty—dat vas goot as de first; but goot, too, about as goot as de first; but won't have!" she continued with a little things right in this room, and I'll never his exploit. The English lad, who, a used should be hotter, others that the cof- and the gum, and hold it with the tongue dis time I marries for money—und dis bit of wifely snap which every good wife throw anything down again. There, now year older than Charlie, was a runaway fee should be first soaked in cold water, against the root of the tooth in which the must have if she expects to get on at all let's kiss and make up, as the children from home and had been visiting an un-A Pottsville man, who says he with that occasionally unreasonable ani- say."

boasts that he can remember perfectly then, under the magic influence of her sailed and boarded her from a tug boat a strong full-flavored beverage, and that more effective and quite as "astonishing." of a visit to the sanctuary. And this is as this!" went on Mrs. Nellie, as she rethe way he remembered it when asked moved the ruins of her vase, and all the banished; and when Mr. Granger came er and elevator piers, and then hid them-coffee." what it was: "It is easier for a came) morning she went about the house with round to spend the evening, he decided selves away in the forecastle bunks. to enter a circus, than for a man to eat scarlet lips compressed and a little flash that nobody had a prettier wife or tidier in her brown eyes, which argued well for home than his friend Levi Carter. Master Levi's domestic subjugation.

ing over the list of eminent men in this But she meant to give him one more take the hint.

"No: let 'em alone; they'll be handy

Many persons entertain a wrong impression talk straight. One of our druggists was order. It remained so, and Nellie busied Pretty soon a playmate of the missing the way.

under the sofa, while her own slippers with the crew, and had intimated they Rules for the Journey of Life. only find it by taking it from some one wanted to stow away in the vessel. As The following rules, from the papers else. Many succumb to the worst forms lay upon the chiffonier. And then thinking that feminine ingentity could make no geater sacrifice than boy was seen at home, the trail was been she took a piece of broken. Expecially was it as considered

Nellie?" he asked.

"No, no. Why?" said Nellie, looking up in sweet unconsciousness.

"I though maybe you had been that's board. Still, they had been seen going."

Still, they had been seen going.

"Not yet," answered Nellie.

Levi gave a half sigh.

"But they look so bad," said Levi.

after he had left us."

milk, four cups of flour, one teaspoon of Now little Mrs. Nellie was only human, as well keep things handy: What's the of Liverpool, with every door to crime church is commonly on her side, and to dry, composed largely of greensward, on and Levi's slovenly ways annoyed her ex- use of having a house if you can't keep opened by the hand of want. What ti-

"Oh, that's your game is it?" he said. helped drive away the thought that a

"Well, then, I'll make a bargain with that the expense of sending him home "For a long time I used the coffee Many receipts are given from time to "Now I can't stand this and I won't!" you. As long as you will keep your would be borne by friends this side of ground as coarsely as it is sold in the time for stopping that most distracting

Nellie rose and laughingly held up her sick, did not want to go back alone. fineness of snuff. Herein lay the myste- We have tried this remedy, but have "Some way must and shall be discov-sweet mouth for the kiss of peace. And They waited till just before the steamer ry. I have never since failed to obtain found cold steel as applied by Dr. French

and she was about two hours' out, the Wise little Nellie, having gained pos-youngsters emerged from their conceal-the "chimes" of Trinity Church, New circulation is vigorous, who never suffer Woman's wit, having a will, seldom session of the matrimonial field, took ment. They were at once set about light York, hang two hundred and eighteen with cold feet; but many live during the fails to find a way. And when a determined little woman says "must" and cured of his care less habits. Sometimes such as the men left them, enough and zens of New York and vicinity—for in this cause. Often the feet are not suffi-"shall," masculine insubordination might he seemed threatened with a relapse; good of its kind, but a kind Charlie had clear weather the chimes can be heard clear weather the chimes can be considered as the contract of the chimes can be considered as the contract of the chimes can be considered as the contract of the chimes can be considered as the chimes can be con as well surrender at once. Before Mrs. but Nellie instead of scolding, only had not been used to. So all the way out he several miles distant—these musical bells how exposed they are to wet and snow Nellie closed her bright eyes that night quietly to bring something of her own roughed it on hard tack. When asked are like old friends who bring pleasant out-of-doors, nor that in-doors the air she had arranged her plans for the and lay it beside whatever he had tossed to go home, he said no, of course. He words every day, but come with special-

Precocious Voyagers.

A Penniless Lad of Fifteen Goes Abroad.

"But, Levi, dear, they look so untidy. who is one of a family of ten children as yet about the sights upon which his breath, and gazed out from the high ry nature suffer most from this habit of "Why, no, they don't. A thing looks living in a comfortable home in Boston eyes feasted as he enjoyed his liberty elevation, he is richly repaid by the mag-"I asked you for what I thought you had as well in one place as in another. What's has just taken a dear and lasting lesson around the docks and through the great nificent view of the city and the suburbs, of exercise tends toprevent the difficulty. the use of a man's having a home if he in life. His wayward, ambitious nature thoroughfares. He did not get employ- and the more distant prospect of ocean, O, the snow, the beautiful snow; can't keep things where he wants to?" and Yankee spirit have led him into al- ment, but he had a good time with the rivers, mountains, and towns. most untold misery, and nearly crazed a gamins. When he played in such and "What's the use of keeping a wife and most tender-hearted, indulgent mother. such an alley he fared well, for the boys the depot in the place where they reside, pro-viding it is within One Hundred Miles of Boston, whirling along the street it goes. No silly praise, not any for Joe, for that cold- things after you?" asked Nellie, without ed at the office of Chief of Police Savage ing and help him to rolls in the morning. In all our great cities the rush for Paddy over him." Teddy went to his and made known this severe domestic But when he was round such and such mental labor and sedentary pursuits, with office one morning, and told a piteous "Don't pick 'em up at all. Just let affliction—her son had run away from places "the folks took notice," and he felt the view to avoid manual toil, is tremen-story about losing his pig, the only one A gentleman whose morning dram 'em alone, and I can find "em," declared his home and she feared all the fears uncomfortable.

had been a little too much for him, in Master Levi, as he gave her a kiss and that ever filled the heart of a fond moth-And the moment the door closed on The description of the lad and what February, when he ran across one of the may not be said, "He is only a mechan-was anxious to retain,) "towled me to regulated by the market. Those sending their orders will make them up with the names of the orders will make them up with the names of the lim Nell's red lips compressed again and could be surmised to furnish a clue to mates of the Samaria. Then for almost ic." They forget, or have never been come to ye, for ye wor very rich, and gev her brown eyes wore the same look they his sudden disappearance was recorded the first time he began to think of home, taught, that the greatest men of the age a power of money to the poor, God bless by the assistant clerk of the Chief's office, and he accosted him with the inquiry, have sprung from the workingmen.— you! I only want to raise enough to buy truder, as if in deep thought, and then "War it is then! Now Master Levi, Mr. S. G. Robbins, and to him also the where he could find a man who was will- Eventual success in early life is a ques- me another little shlip of a pig." The Every one can rely upon getting every said: "You let that saddle alone. How we shall see who wins the field." Let those in miser couldn't resist the influence of Wash-Bowls various patterns, Brass and Plated

Wash-Bowls various patter

when they think they must pay high prices in order to get first class goods; we can assure all o knew where Charlie (we will call him by of February, the day he sailed for home, course, nobility of soul is sacrificed, and a pig you lost die of?" "Die of," said Then she rose, put away her work, that name) had gone, and coolly remark- and Charley says "I only looked at him, recompense, at starvation rates, is accept- Teddy raising his eyebrows; "shure he The best way to determine a and prepared, as she said to herself, to ed, "He's gone to Europe, and I thought and I guess he looked and felt worse than ed, in order that the snivelling mendicant didn't die-he was fat enough and I killof going too." Then it was that the ad. I did, if I hadn't changed my clothes." may have the world say that he is en- ed him !"

First, she put Levi's slippers where he venturer was traced, with a little Eng- The "Hub" prodigal thinks he will set- gaged in a respectable vocation—one that always left them, under the sofa. Then lish scamp, to the docks of the Cunard tle down at home, and as he has had exempts him from manual labor. Shame The man who never told an edi-If this is a borrowed paper you she tossed his shawl upon the piano, and Steamship Company at East Boston. up to this time the advantages of the on such a false standard of public opinion! are reading, "drop it." Your neighbor his best hat on the table. Then she This looked as if they had gone out in Boston public schools, no doubt he will The trouble is that more persons influng some of her dresses across the chairs the Samaria; but it was learned upon find employment for his active brain. sist upon living by commercial pursuits never looked into a looking-glass. The "descent of man"-how it and on the sofa. Her furs reposed in visiting the dock men that two boys an- His experience will be a good moral les- literature, or in some other way that inhappened-"The monkey married the Levi's own especial arm-chair, and her swering their description had been about son to youth with Charlie's penchant. volves but little manual effort, than can coop has the following sign on it: "For best bonnet kept Levi's slippers company those at work loading the steamer and Boston Journal.

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"I though maybe you had been, that's board. Still, they had been seen going and motives of the author of it; nor Houses should be built on upland the south side of the town, everybody prophesied all sorts of happiness for the pretty bride.

And, truth to tell, Nellie Carter was

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And motives of the author of it; nor seek occasion to retaliate. Never to judge aperson's character by external appearance. Always to take the part of an about the seek occasion to retaliate. Never to judge aperson's character by external appearance. Always to take the part of an about the seek occasion to retaliate. Never to judge aperson's character by external appearance. Always to take the part of an about the seek occasion to retaliate. Never to judge aperson's character by external appearance. Always to take the part of an about the seek occasion to retaliate. Never to judge aperson's character by external appearance. Always to take the part of an about the seek occasion to retaliate. Never to judge aperson's character by external appearance. Always to take the part of an about the seek occasion to retaliate. Never to judge aperson's character by external appearance and the seek occasion to retaliate. The seek occasion to retaliate the seek occasion to retaliate the seek occasion to retaliate. The seek occasion to r Presently Levi said, "Paper come rors of a life of crime in the great metropolis of England seemed to await Charles of are as truth and propriety will allow."

ance. Always to take the part of all advantage of the shaded side sent person who is censured in company, so far as truth and propriety will allow. To comfort her Mr. Robbins called Never to think the worse of another on and in hospitals physicians have testified "Nellie, I met Granger just now, and upon Mr. Alexander, agent of the Cuwhile in shady rooms they have proved

intractable. Let there be no bogs, no marshes, no stagnant water in the neigborhood. Then after the pair of hopefuls if found on the In the Ukraine (Russia) the women let the cellars be thoroughly drained. In-"Hadn't you better put things a little arrival of the Samaria. Next the steam-He kept his person neat and nice—but to rights before he comes?" said Levi er Java of the Cunard Steamship Com- When a young woman falls in love with death of many a person. No father or pany arrived, and brought a letter to Mr. a man she is not in the least ashamed to mother should rest one moment in peace "Oh, no. Just let 'em lie," answered Alexander in relation to the matter, go to his father 's house and reveal her while their innocent babes are sleeping in which read: "We have your wire about passion in the most tender and pathetic rooms over damp and mouldy cellars.— Charlie, per Samaria. He arrived this manner, and to promise the most submis- Cellars should not only be drained, but "Oh no, they don't," said Nellie as morning, Feb. 1, but in spite of all we sive obedience if he will accept her as a thoroughly ventilated, otherwise the house

another lad with him, and if we had tend any excuse, she tells him she is re- Let the drains also be constructed for known at the time they were stowaways solved never to go out of the house till the conduction of slops and sewerage "I never saw your room look like this we would have had them arrested by the he gives his consent, and accordingly, of all kinds to a common reservoir, at a If he still obstinately refuses her, his case for fertilizing purposes.

Adrift and penniless in the great city becomes exceedingly distressing. The Door-yards should be kept clear and dings for a mother. While it removed, it to revenge her honor, so that he has no This should be their play-ground, rather Levi's face grew redder. He tried to seemed, all hope of his ever coming back, method left but to betake himself to flight than the carpeted room. They are entitled to it, that the breath of Nature, and of Nature's God, as it is filtered down through the blue sky, may fan their rosy For the benefit of our readers who cheeks, and fill their souls with joy and

Superintendent of Police, and the United periments of the editor of the Boston A Method of Stopp

shops. Although procuring the best ber- and unnerving of pains, the toothache.-But who should turn up when the Ba- ries possible, I did not uniformly succeed But there is one check, so simple and so "Come Nellie, I'll confess like a man- but Charlie. He had returned a weary rate beverage. I consulted many wise- widely known than it is. When a tooth goot; den I marries for beauty—dat vas an vase.

goot in the I married for love—dat vas an vase.

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"I don't know what to do, but this I you've beat me this time. Only put penitent, and cares to say but little of acres, some of whom said that the water aches, put a bit of ice between the tongue cle in this State but had become home- pened to have the coffee re-ground to the tonishing.—Exchange.

How to Do It. How to keep the feet warm in cold weather is a problem not easily solved. The nine great bells which ring out There are some fortunate persons whose she had arranged her plans for the campaign against her liege lord, who slept the sleep of the innocent by her side.

She had arranged her plans for the down, and it was sure to be put away than that about our heads. Consequently gladsome greeting on such occasions as Christmas and New Year's. The But she meant to give him one more country, you can find many who have country to the street cou risen from all the trades and labors, who drew on his boots and gave his slippers and wise as Nellie, takes a hint also, this passengers and papers by the steamer, 284 feet high. The visitors, platform, or something of the kind, is both comforworked hard in poverty and gradually worked hard in poverty and gradually their usual toss under the sofa, she gently little story will have served its purpose. Charlie slipped on board the tug, and reached by three hundred steps, is 250 table and useful. Tight shoes, tight elaswith the tourists and their baggage went feet above the ground; and pretty hard tic bands at the top of the stockings, or climbing is it, the last hundred feet or so any stricture which interferes with the He had hardly set foot on shore when being up a narrow winding stairway free circulation of the blood, will increase the English lad gave him the slip, so he through a darkened tower. When, how-A bright little lad fifteen years of age, started to find him. He don't say much ever, the visitor has recovered his spent those whose employment is of a sedenta-

What the Pig Died of.

There was a miser who was considered impregnable to charitable associadous. At whatever cost of self-abasement, he had. "Shure," say Teddy, "mishis manner of living up to the 10th of for by American-born young, so that it lady, whose good opinion old Hard Fist where they are not really needed, in pre- one it is." "Then take better care of it

possibly find employment. They can sail chickens in the blume of yuth."

in the Blood

"Born to no Master, of no Sect are We." Short communications and items of news graestly solicited from friends and patrons.

SMALL Pox. A very severe case of the Adams Academy for three years, and this disease which proved fatal in a few fourteen Constables on one ballot. hours after its discovery, occurred in this Voted. To close the poll at one o'clock town, since our last issue. Mr. Thomas P. M. Swithin, who resided on Granite street, The result of the balloting was as folwas taken severely sick on Saturday and on lows, viz. Sunday was conveyed to the pest house, where he died the following morning .- George L. Gill, (Elected) We learn that Mr. S. visited a man who Thomas Curtis, was sick with the complaint, although ad- J. M. Glover, vised of the fact, but remarked that he was not afraid of the disease.

WOLLASTON. The choir of the First Wyman Abercrombie, Baptist Church will give an Old Folks Geo. L. Gill, Concert, in aid of the Sabbath School M. Hanson, Library, Tuesday evening, March 18th, at the new Chapel. An efficient Orches- William A. Hodges, (Elected) tra, led by R. G. Elliott, Esq., of this Wyman Abercrombie, place, will be in attendance, to accompany Ensign S. Fellows, the Antiquarians. Costumes of "Ye John Q. A. Field, Olden Time " will be worn, and ancient William Parker, music performed. After the Concert all Joseph W. Robertson, are requested to partake of a real Old Scattering, Fashioned Old Folks' Supper, consisting School Committee for three Years. of all the eatables and other fixings that John Quincy Adams, (Elected) were known before and after the Rev- Charles L. Badger,

A QUINCY GIRL MARRIED, DESERT-ED, AND ROBBED. About a fortnight ago a young lady in Quincy, after a brief Charles A. Foster, courtship, and against the wishes of her Asa Wellington, parents, married a man named Oliver Gardner. After marriage all parties endeavored to make the best of it. But Oliver was not contented to remain in Quincy, so Friday morning his wife Seth Dewing, Jr. packed her trunk and Oliver put his Jeffrey R. Brackett, clothes therein, and having put \$350, her little all, in her purse, in case of emergency, they left the parental mansion at William Parker, (Elected) Quincy, and the next day stopped at a Amos M. Litchfield, hotel in Rutland, Vt. Saturday Gardner Joseph T. French, started for West Rutland, where he pre- George B. Pray, tended to have found employment, but as Alonzo Glines, he did not return on that day or Sunday Charles N. Ditson, investigation was made and showed that Frederick H. French. he had deserted his wife, taking with him Edward A. Spear, her \$350 in money, as well as her trunk Washington M. French, " and all her clothes. It is also ascertained Eliab Ramsdell, that, instead of going to West Rutland, Jefferson Morrill, he had the trunk checked to Albany, and William H. Seeleg, no one knows where he is now. The de- Samuel Ames. serted wife was kindly furnished with Charles H. Curtis, money and a ticket, and started on the Frederick Hardwick. way to her father's family in Quincy, James E. Maxim, where she, undoubtedly, has already ar- N. B. Furnald,

from the Boston Herald. It appears Thomas Haves, quite laughable to us, and no doubt Charles P. Tirrell. would cause some of our readers to shake Charles N. Hunt, their sides if we were at liberty to state Wm. Barry, what little we know about this "deserted Michael W. Gerry, wife." Mrs. Perkins was arrested a few Geo. W. Billings. weeks since by Officer Furnald for sel- Joseph W. Lombard, ling intoxicating liquors, and when it was Scattering, among the missing, also a large sum of tion were as follows, viz. money brought home by her brother that she had gone to Washington, little crombie and Ensign S. Fellows. dreaming that she would be found in "Old Varmount" in a pennyless condi-

Town Meeting. Our readers wil find a lengthy report of the doings at the annual March meeting, held on Monday last, in our columns to-day. It was carefully prepared for us by our obliging and accommodating Town Clerk, George L. Willett, Paul W. Newcomb, Andrew Gill. Several lengthy reports of Com- Young, James W. Rideout, Charles mittees, which were accepted at the Leavitt, Richard Stanton, Loring N. of one hundred thousand, nine hundred Mondaythe following officers were elected. meeting, will be published in subsequent Hayden and John D. Nutting. numbers of the PATRIOT.

FOUND DEAD. Mr. Martin Thayer, of Hanover, who resided in this town last summer, was found dead with a bottle of Field, Eleazer Frederick, D. Howard and fifty (76900) dollars for all other ex- Abner Holbrook and Noah Vining; Asliquor by his side, on Thursday morning Bills, Isaiah White. of last week, near Mr. Seth Mann's store in Randolph. An inquest has been held, William Parker, Amos M. Litchfield. Incidental expenses of schools, but the jurors have not yet returned a Joseph T. French, Geo. B. Pray, Alonzo For completion and equipment verdict, but from the evidence before the Glines, Charles N. Ditson, Frederick H. of new School Houses at Atinquest, it is supposed that he came to French, Edward A. Spear, Washington lantic and Wollaston Heights, \$5000 nett, D. J. Pratt, J. D. Gutterson, T. J. his death from exposure while in an in- M. French, Eliab Ramsdell, Jefferson Support of Poor, toxicated condition.

AUCTIONS. Jos. W. Lombard sells this evening a lot of carpets and furniture Geo. H. Locke. at auction, to which the attention of our Voted. That measurers of Wood and Miscellaneous Expenses,

at the Hancock House a sorrel horse .- ditors and School Committee be accepted. Repairs on Highways and Snow This sale will be positive and offers a Voted. That the Selectmen are in- Street Lights, grand chance to buyers. ST. DAVID'S DAY. On Saturday eve-

ning, the Welsh residents of Boston very pleasantly celebrated, for the third time, Heights. the anniversary of the patron saint of their native land, by a gathering in Evans Hall, under the auspices of the United and School Committee are hereby con- Town Way from Grove Street, Society of Welshmen. T.G. Price of this town occupied the chair, and Robert S. pediency of purchasing a school house " " Jones was Secretary.

sold two acres of land with building, on future Town Meeting. the east side of Howard street, Quincy Voted. That the Highways be repair- " Grand View Avenue, 100

Neck, to Francis Torrey for \$4000. Elias A. Perkins sold the land on the of Highways. northerly side of Atlantic street, North Voted. That the Town's land be im-Quincy, to Thomas Russell for \$3000. proved under the direction of the Select-

William Downie has sold 21,329.95 men. feet of land on the corner of Pros- Voted. To accept the list of Jurors as Voted. That all Poll Taxes be due H. Hunt, Eben Denton, Geo. H. Arnold; pect and Central Avenues, Wollaston, made and posted by the Selectmen ac- and payable in fourteen days after de- Surveyors of Highways, N. H. Hunt, for \$3000.

GROCERIES. Those of our readers Selectmen to be Agents and Attornies due and payable on the first day of No- T. H. Dearing, Geo. H. Arnold; Constawho visit Boston to buy groceries are in- for the town, to prosecute, defend, com- vember next. vited to call on W. B. Mendum & Co., or promise or settle, any and all legal suits or proceedings in which the town may be cent. be allowed on all taxes collected ing, Jr., Horace Faxon, J. R. Frazier, Granite Billiard and Bowling Saloon.

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RESH ARRIVAL EVERY DAY.—By the want such agents, local and travelling, in every city and town in New England. For particulars,

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING. The following is a full report of the transactions of the meeting. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, Eso., was elected Moderator.

Voted. To vote for a Town Clerk, Town Treasurer, three Selectmen and other memorials to their memory. Anonymous communications are not Assessors, two School Committee for three years, two Trustees of the Public Library for three years, two managers of

Town Clerk.

Town Treasurer. Horace B. Spear, (Elected) William F. Whitney,

Selectmen and Assessors.

Scattering. Trustees of Public Library. Charles F. Adams, Jr. (Elected)

James H. Mundy, Edward H. Dewson, (Elected) Charles H. Porter,

William B. Duggan,

James S. Carey, The above amusing article we copy James Haverhan,

Surveyors of Highways.

Overseers of the Poor. William A. Hodges, Wyman Aber- some future meeting.

crombie, and Ensign S. Fellows. Fence Viewers. and Ebenezer Adams.

Field Drivers. Harvey French, Jr., Geo. W. Billings, coln, Highland, Prospect, Winthrop, William Faxon, Eliab Ramsdell, Geo. and Grand View Avenue.

Pound Keeper.

Auditors. Joseph W. Robertson, John Q. A.

Truant Officers. Morrill, William H. Seeleg, Samuel Repairs of Town Buildings, Ames, Charles H. Curtis.

Tax Collector.

Bark be appointed by the Selectmen. Bridges, Jos. T. French sells on Monday next Voted. That the Reports of the Au- Cemeteries,

> structed to convey to the Hon. N. Fire Department, F. Safford the thanks of the inhabitants Public Library, of Quincy for his generous gift of a site Newport Avenue,

Voted. That the Boards of Selectmen Decoration of Soldiers' Graves, stituted a Committee, to consider the ex- " " site near Edwards Hill, and to report " " thereon, under an article in the warrant " " REAL ESTATE SALES. Joseph Adams specifying their intention so to do, at a " "

ed under the direction of the Surveyors Payment on Town Debt,

Voted. To appropriate the sum of two hundred and fifty (250) dollars, to be ex- to pay interest on all taxes not paid or the United States, or the monuments or Auditors' Report.

members of the Fire Department Ten Fourth day of every month, the amount (10) dollars each, and the Stewards of of taxes by him collected, and that the the several Companies, Fifty (50) dollars Treasurer furnishes the Collector money tempt to extend Pitts street in a straight each for services the past year.

Voted. To accept the Report of the Selectmen on Guide Boards.

rant be referred to a committee consist- ors. hundred (600) dollars, in providing and the Selectmen. 658 fitting up temporary accommodations for The collection of Taxes was bid off by 160 the Library, in case its removal from its George H. Locke, at 2 7-8 mills on the 17 present quarters should become neces- dollar, and he was chosen Collector of

neglected children.

any street or public place in the town of discharged. 303 Quincy during school-hours, and not 186 giving a satisfactory reason for his or her 99 absence from school, shall be arrested by ized and instructed to sell and convey 22 any truant-officer of the town, and taken the "Quincy School House" property. to the school to which he or she belongs, aforesaid a third time shall be deemed as may be needed, be appropriated to any child who may be found absent as

4 accordingly. Habitual truants shall be punished by the appurtenances thereof at Wollaston 523 instruction as hereinafter provided.

The Board of School Committee shall assign some public institution of instruction, or such other place as may be pro-6 vided by law, for the reception of children Managers for the Adams Academy. who are habitual truants, or who, by rea- management of Mount Wollaston Cemson of the neglect, crime, drunkenness, etery, and also to prepare regulations for where the location might be and the pre-449 or other vices of parents, or from orphanparental control and education, or in circumstances exposing them to lead idle and dissolute lives. And any exposes Posts 2 and dissolute lives. And any expenses Both reports were accepted and on the count for his commending of the purchase

> 785 Voted. That the School Committee 650 be authorized to purchase the lot of land fore the Town for future action. 605 on Coddington street adjoining the Cod-579 dington School House lot, and belonging A. Hodges and Wyman Abercrombie be sent time would desire ample play 488 to the estate of the late William S. Morton to the estate of the late William S. Morton a Committee on the Mount Wollaston for the use of the Coddington School, if Cemetery with full powers as to the committee on the Mount Wollaston of the use of the Coddington School, if Cemetery with full powers as to the committee on the Mount Wollaston of the use of the Coddington School, if Cemetery with full powers as to the committee on the Mount Wollaston of the use of the Coddington School, if Cemetery with full powers as to the committee on the Mount Wollaston of the coddington School, if Cemetery with full powers as to the coddington School, if Cemetery with full powers as to the committee on the Mount Wollaston of the coddington School, if Cemetery with full powers as to the committee on the Mount Wollaston of the coddington School, if Cemetery with full powers as to the coddington School, if Cemetery with full powers as to the coddington School of the cod 459 the same can be obtained on terms which 451 appear to them reasonable, and the Select-433 men are authorized to borrow a sum 427 of money sufficient to pay for the same. 424 and such sum is hereby appropriated for

799 the maintenance of schools.

376 Voted. To indefinitely postpone arti-366 cle 14, relative to a Clerk for the Board twenty-four dollars 75-100, (1024.75) of the New School House further back

344 Voted To refer article 15, relative to 257 purchasing a part of the "Woodward 250 Fund" lands for an addition to the 192 Mount Wollaston Cemetery, to the 171 Selectmen to examine the same and reas the law may justify : also to collect of 169 port at some future meeting.

154 insurance, and article 17, relative to a 62, as appears by statement in the Audi-150 code of By-Laws, and article 19, relative tors' Report. 50 to lighting a part of Copeland street, reported a few days ago that she was The Town Officers elected by nomina- and article 22, relative to a Town Way by the Committee chosen March 4, 1872, at Squantum, be indefinitely postponed.

Voted. That the matter of a reservoir from the island, it was thought by some William A. Hodges, Wyman Aber- near the junction of Atlantic and Hancock streets be referred to the Board of Engineers for examination and report at

Voted. To accept the several reports of the Selectmen laying out as Town Charles S. French, George Veazie, 2d, Ways a street from Grove street to a private way of the Granite Railway Company, also new streets at Wollaston Henry H. Faxon, Leslie R. Danforth, Heights, called Central, Warren, Lin-

> Voted. To raise and assess on the twenty-four thousand (24000) dollars shall be appropriated for support of school and Overseers of the Poor, James Humand seventy-six thousand nine hundred phrey, Z. R. Bicknell, Francis Ambler, for the following appropriation:

Town Officers, Discount & abatement of Taxes, Interest on Town Debt,

Balance Willard School House, Central Sfreet, Prospect Street, " Winthrop, Street,

Voted. To authorize and appoint the Voted. That the tax on Estates be Committee, N. L. White, Noah Torrey,

Voted. That the Collector be required

pended under the direction of Post 88, abated by the first of December next. G. A. R. in repairing and decorating the Voted. That the names of all per graves of soldiers and sailors, who have sons whose taxes are unpaid on the first died in the military and naval service of of February, 1874, be printed with the

Voted. That the Collector of taxes be Voted. To pay the Engineers and required to pay to the Treasurer on the to pay the County Tax when due.

Voted. That the Collector of taxes have all the powers conferred by law on Voted. That article 11, of the war- Town Treasurers when acting as Collect-

ing of the Boards of Selectmen and Trus- Voted. That the Town Treasurer be tees of the Public Library, with authori- instructed to borrow such sums of money ty to expend a sum, not exceeding six as may be needed under the direction of

Taxes. Voted. To adopt the following By- On the verbal report of H. F. Smith, Laws in relation to habitual truants and Esq., that the Committee on new School

Houses at Wollaston Height and Atlan-Any child between the ages of seven tic had attended to the duty assigned to and fifteen years, who may be found in them, it was voted that the Committee be Voted. That the Selectmen be author

Voted. That the sum of Five Thouand delivered to the teacher thereof. And sand (5000) dollars, or so much thereof 199 an habitual truant, and may be punished furnish, equip, grade, fence, and in all respects complete the School Houses, and weighed) the preponderance of building

> The Committee chosen March 4, 1872, to investigate matters relating to the past

measures to bring the defaulters to justice School Report. Mr. E. W. Underwood the amount stated Voted. That article 16, relative to to be due by him to the town, viz. \$397.

Voted. To accept the reports made to receive and disburse the donation of \$5000 offered to the town by Henry H. Faxon, Esq., on certain conditions, and that the same be offered for gratuitous

publication in the Quincy Patriot. Voted. That the Selectmen be requested hereby, to grant the free use of he Town Hall to Post 88, G. A. R., for public entertainment.

Voted. That the thanks of the town be rendered to the Moderator, for the very efficient manner in which he has

presided over the meeting.

Voted. That the meeting be dissolved. WEYMOUTH. At the town meeting and fifty (100950) dollars, of which sum Town Clerk, Francis Ambler; Treasurer and Collector, B. F. White; Selectmen penses of the town the ensuing year, sessors, Wilmot Cleverly, W. W. Raymond, Elias Richards, Oran White, No- Sunday School Concert in the even-\$4000 ah Vining: School Committee for three years, Rev. S. L. Rockwood, Abner Holbrook; Highway Surveyors, Geo. Ben-5000 Nash, Geo. N. Blanchard; Constables, 1500 Isaac N. Tirrell, Wilmot Cleverly, Sam- Geo. C. Lorimer, D. D.-sixth in the 4000 uel E. Gay, Richard N. Cushing, Free- course-will be given at the Chapel of 4000 man B. Vinson, S. Madison Holbrook, the Congregational Church next Thurs-6000 Joshua Binney, C. C. Tinkham, Samuel day evening, 12th inst. Rev. W. H. H. 3000 Curtis, Geo. W. White, Jr. The appro- Murray's will be given in the early part 2000 priations made were as follows; For of April, the date to be duly announced. 1000 schools, \$24,000; roads, \$16,000; town 7000 officers, \$5500; Health Department, 2000 \$2000; interest and debt, \$10,000; town Capt. J. A. Jeffries arrived at Quincy 4000 poor, \$5500 miscellaneous, \$2500; dis- Point yesterday with a cargo of 413 tons 2000 counts, \$2500; police force, \$1000; to- Brookside Lyken's Valley coal, for D. 6500 tal, \$69,000. A long series of resolutions Howard Bills. for the School House at Wollaston Balance appropriation for new Sts. 1250 were adopted denouncing railroad mono-600.0 polies and recommending that the State | Congress. The House on Saturday 250 purchase the Boston and Albany Rail- last adopted an amendment to the salary 500 road, and that the Hoosac Tunnel should bill, fixing the salaries of Congressmen 500 be wholly controlled by the State of Mas- at \$6500 without mileage; the President's 300 sachusetts, and a public railroad running at \$50,000, and Vice President's at 300 from Boston to Troy through said tunnel \$10,000. 200 should be purchased or built as soon as

350 practicable. BRAINTREE. This town made appro-10,000 priations amounting in the aggregate to \$26,000 and elected the following officers: Town Clerk, Elias Hayward; Town Treasurer, Jonathan French; Selectmen. \$100.950 Assessors and Overseers of the Poor, N. Eben Denton, Geo. H. Arnold; School bles, John Cavanaugh, Josephus Shaw,

For the Patriot. The New School House.

Your last week's correspondent, " Taxpayer" seized with avidity, upon two prefatory remarks of "G's" article, as a matter of criticism, seeming to mistake the purport of the article, which was not a defence of the selection of the lot, bu a demurrer at the location of the new school house within the lot as purchased, interfering as it does with any future at-

"G" does not therefore feel called upon to meet the multiplicity of points which "Taxpayer" attempts to set up some of which seem lacking in local force, in some instances almost refuting themselves. For instance, he says "some very desirable land south of the school BY JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, AUCT. At only Fifty Cents per pound at retailformer price One Dollar! house lot was sold last year but no buildings have been erected thereon." He then goes on to say that "some of the best lots on Billings Plain (which lie further north nearer to the river, where FURNITURE, he evidently wishes to have the school house located) were sold more than thirty years ago, on which no buildings have been erected. Comment seems to be

Again the fact that eighty dwellings on the north side of an imaginary line have been erected in twenty-five years against three on the south side, may not be so conclusive an argument after all .-The presumption might be, that in the GRAND BALL future (the wants of which are to be might naturally be upon the south side confinement in some public institution of Heights and Atlantic and that the School of the imaginary line, especially when Committee be instructed to attend to the are taken into consideration the various plans and improvements projected in that directions. The exposure of children to droves of cattle would only be remedied future management submitted two reports ference of some citizens for Neponset

"Taxpayer" also calls "G" to acincurred on account of such children shall offer to print gratuitously, made by the of a goodly sized lot for the new school 811 be chargeable to the appropriation for Editor of the Quincy Patriot, the latter house. In these days of liberal provision report will be printed and will come befor educational purposes, it seems hardly Will give a Concert in the new Chapel, PRIME ST. LOUIS FLOUR, warranted, at \$10 per barrel, \$1.25 per bag. worth the while to respond to any in-Voted. That Messrs. B. F. Curtis, En- sinuation on this point. "G" and all sign S. Fellows, Asa Wellington, Wm. other liberal minded citizens of the premanagement of the same, and they are accommodation of the pupils but also on Revolution.

An ORCHESTRA, under the charge of Mr. R. G. ELLIOTT, of Onincy, will be in attendance. authorized to expend the appropriation account of less liability of annoyance to neighbors.

Voted. That the Selectmen be order- In closing, "G" would call the attened to take such measures as they may tion of "Taxpayer" and others interestdeem necessary to recover for the use of ed to the subject matter of his former the town, the sum of one thousand and article, which recommended the location reported by the Committee, as deficient in the lot selected on account of greater in the Cemetery Account, from such retirement and particularly to obviate inperson or persons as may have misap- terference with the future extension of propriated the same, and to take such Pitts street, as recommended in the

District Court of East Norfolk

Court business has been very light this week. Thursday, Michael Griffin and his wife Mary, of Weymouth, were before the Court for illegally selling intoxicating liquor. He was found guilty and this being the second offence he was

Two offenders of the law were before please present it on those days. the court for trial on Friday, William Morrill, of Weymouth, pleaded guilty to the charge of illegally keeping intoxicating liquors for sale, was fined \$10 and

David Ford of North Weymouth, for sale, pleaded guilty and the usual fine of der the provisions of the law of 1867. \$10 and costs was imposed.

LUMBER. Messrs. A. S. Stearns & Sons have a fine stock of dry finished lumber on hand at the present time. Also moulding, gutters, &c., to which the attention of our citizens is invited.

Rev. Mr. Gregory, of West Amesbury, preaches to-morrow in the Congregational Church, morning and afternoon .ing ; the exercises of which will consist largely of, responsive recitations and singing. Address by Mr. Gregory.

SIXTH LECTURE. The lecture of Rev.

Schooner Lewis A. Rommel,

UNDER CLOTHING MARKED DOWN!

- AT THE -

BOSTON STORE. Quincy, Feb. 22.

OYSTERS IN SHELL.

NEW SCHOOL HOUSE. We learn that Mr. William Parker has taken the contract to build the new school house at At lantic, in the north part of the town.

Rev. Mr. Davis, of Weymouth Landing, willapreach in the Universalist Church, in this place to-morrow.

AUCTION.

Will be sold at Public Auction, On MONDAY next, the 10th instant, at 3 o'clock, P. M., AT THE HANCOCK HOUSE, One Sorrel Horse

Sale Positive. J. T. FRENCH, Auct'r. Quincy, March 8--1t

Hancock Street, Quincy.

THIS EVENING.

At 7 o'clock, At the Quincy Auction House. Feb. 8-1t

DANCING SCHOOL BALL. THE undersigned, at the earnest request their Friends and Patrons, will give a

AT ARMORY HALL, (Formerly the Orthodox Church), On THURSDAY EVENING Next, FINE YUCATAN COFFEE, famous for its fla-March 13th, which all lovers of a Good Time are expecte

Dancing from 8 until 2 o'clock, TICKETS 75 CENTS. Music - Violin, Cornet, Clarionet and Bass Refreshments furnished to all who wish.
BENJAMIN WATSON, WM. W. PENNIMAN. Quincy, March 8 .- 1t

OLD FOLKS' CONCERT!

THE CHOIR OF THE First Baptist Church, WOLLASTON HEIGHTS,

Tuesday Evening, March 18th, In aid of the SABBATH SCHOOL LIBRARY, Commencing at 7.30 o'clock. After the Concert, all are invited to remain and partake of a real Old Fa-hioned Old Folks DRIED APPLES, 6 cents per pound and out of the City.

GUTTERS, CONDUCTORS, MOULDINGS.

- ALSO -

FINE STOCK OF DRY FINISH LUM-

WANTED. SUPERINTENDENT of the Almshouse WILLIAM A. HODGES, WYMAN ABERCROMBIE, Overseers ENSIGN S. FELLOWS,

Will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, ncy, March 8-2w On TUESDAY, March 25th, 1873, Selectmen's Meetings. At 4 o'clock, P. M., fined \$50 and costs. His wife was disthe late MARY SAVIL, situated on Har cock Street, near the Depot, in the town of

ersons having business with the Town wi the late John Savil, and the same being the WILLIAM A. HODGES. WYMAN ABERCROMBIE, Mary Savil to Caroline V. Savil. ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quincy, March 8.

State Aid.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office the Town House, on the last MONDAY illegally keeping intoxicating liquors for purpose of paying State Aid to those Volume WILLIAM A. HODGES,) Selectmen

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE, of ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quincy. Quincy, March 8 \$50 Reward!

THE above Reward will be paid by the Setilating the Grave-Stones in the Old Burying County, at nine o'clock, A. M., on the twenty-found.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, WYMAN ABERCROMBIE, ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Selectmen of Quincy. STYLE!

Boston Store YOU CAN GET A PATTERN BOOK,

Spring and Summer styles! GRATIS! CALL AND GET ONE.

NOTICE.

Quincy, March 8-tf

BROTHERS FAIRBANK Successors to Brach & Fairbanks,

MERCHANT TAILORS.

52 School st., Boston, Will offer the balance of their WINTER STOCK at prices that pared to Make, Trim, and Alter LADIES and MISSES' DRESSES and OUTER GARMENTS at houses of patrons. Boards at Mrs. will insure ready sales, previous E. M. Hersey's, Washington Street, and is an apprentice of Mrs. Kemp. Charges moderate.

to opening their Fresh Stock of Quincy, Feb. 28-tf

PAYING BUSINESS

Spring and Summer Goods.

is offered to every energetic man or woman who

SAVE HALF YOUR MONEY!

Half Price for Teas!

4th Street, corner Dorchester Avenue.

SUPERIOR

TEAS!

N. B. GOOD SWEET TEAS,

at 30 and 40 cents!

Fine English Breakfast Teas,

___ ALSO ---

100 Chests ORANGE PEKOE,

of the finest quality.

We desire to call the particular attention of our customers and all lovers of NICE TEAS, to

for their exceeding richness, delicate flavor, and surpassing fragrance.

100 Pockets Best

OFFEES

vor and richness, only 30 cts. per pound.

NEW TURKISH PRUNES,

100 Tubs Choice Dairy Butter,

From 25 to 30 Cents.

1000 Gallons Choice SUGAR HOUSE SYRUP,

at 40 cents per gallon.

Also, just received 100 barrels HIGH GRADE

ROUND HOOP FLOUR,

Warranted as good as any flour in the market,

BEST KEROSENE OIL,

At 30 cts. per gallon, 8 cents per quart.

REMEMBER

Mendum's Great Grocery Store

OLD STAND,

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate

JOHN R SAVII.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

District Court of East Norfolk, has been seized at the Saloon of said David Ford, in said Wey-

mouth, on the twenty-eighth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight

hundred and seventy-three, the value of which

show cause, if any you have, why said liqu

J. WHITE BELCHER, Clerk.

J. Q. ADAMS.

Constable of the Commonwealth.

WANTED.

NOW IS YOUR TIME

TO PURCHASE

as the subscriber has a

f these household necessities. Call and see for

GOOD ASSORTMENT

A SEAMSTRESS.

LAST CALL.

THIS is to notify all persons who are indebted to the late firm of A. F.& J. N. BLAKE, that all "bills remaining unsettled THIRTY DAYS from date, will be placed in the hands of

JAMES N. BLAKE.

GLASS & CROCKERY WARE.

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March 8, 1873.

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Quincy, March 8--3w

EDWARD CAPEN, Guardians.

BERRIES, 8 cents per quart.

the lowest prices.

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the above, as they were selected and import

60 cents per pound; - former price, \$1.20.

JAPAN, AND FORMOSA TEAS,

and it is desirable that those contemplating a Course of Instruction, should apply as soon a - AT THE SOUTH BOSTON SUGAR AND TEA

A Liberal Discount made to Classes of Two Three, or Four — or, if any so desire, he will give a Course of Twelve Lessons for \$8. STORE, Please address through Box 7, or apply at my W. B. MENDUM & CO.

C. T. REED.

Singing School.

MUSICAL NOTICE

C. PIANO FORTE PUPILS.

Terms, \$15 for 24 Lessons.

One Hundred Chests A CARD. MR. J. B. STETSON will give the FIRST LESSON of his Course, on OOLONG, ENGLISH BREAKFAST & JAPAN MONDAY EYENING NEXT. March 3d,

In the Chapel of the Orthodox Church and all persons interested in Singing, whether they sing or not, are invited to join this Class. r instruction and improvement.

It is desired to have a Class of one hundred or more, in Quincy, and to have it the best one in the County. The Adult Class will not be in the County. The Adult Class will not be formed as proposed in the Circular.

Tickets for the Course of Twelve Lessons, every Monday evening including printed Exercises, are Three Dollars each, and a package of Five Tickets, for families, &c., may be had for Ten Dollars, of Mr. John O. Holden, or on lesson evenings, of the Teacher.

Quincy, Feb. 15—tf.

DAY DANCING SCHOOL

RUSS B. WALKER. OF BOSTON, OLD GOVERNMENT JAVA. MOCHA, MALE VERY GRATEFUL for patronage in the past respectfully announces that he will give

TWELVE LESSONS. AND AN EXHIBITION

n the TOWN HALL, Quincy, commencing on SATURDAY, March 8th, 1873. At 3 o'clock, P. M. No pains will be spared to make the School ast what it should be. Particular attention New Quartered and Sliced APPLES, 10 and 2 cts. Nice RAISINS, 8 cts. per pound. Eng-sb CURRANTS, 10 cents per pound. CRANinvited and welcomed at all times. Mr. Walker's engagements are such that it will be at least two years before he can teach another term in Quincy. Terms, \$5 for one; two from the same fam-ily, \$9; three, do., \$12; to be paid the third or

DRESS GOODS,

&c., &c.,

ourth lesson.

Advanced pupils will be taught the Waltz.

Quincy, Feb. 22.—2w

Thibets, Plaids. EMPRESS CLOTHS.

ALL MARKED DOWN GOOD CORN BROOMS, 22 cts. each. AT THE GOODS DELIVERED FREE in BOSTON STORE. Particular attention paid to Wholesale

Trade, and Grocery Stores supplied at Quincy, Feb. 22. N. B. We have on hand and always keep the Finest Oolong and Japan and LOST, English Breakfast Teas and Coffees, and

can sell at less profit than those who keep only these two articles.

On Monday Evening, in going from Cottage Avenue through Sea Street to the Bake House, a GOLD EAR-RING with Amethyst Stone. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at this Office.

MANURE FOR SALE. FOUR or Five Cords of GOOD MANURE-Fourth Street, corner Dorchester Avenus-Apply to W. B. MENDUM. 4th Street, corner Dorchester Avenue. Boston, Feb. 22-3w

> HAY FOR SALE. FEW TONS PRIME ENGLISH HAY-

Quincy, Feb. 92-tf

JUST OPENED. THE subscriber has JUST OPENED and ig-

tends keeping a nice assortment of

BOOTS AND SHOES, TO DAVID FORD, of Wevmouth, Shoe Findings!! to any and all other persons claiming at his Store on HANCOCK STREET. Please call About thirty-five gallons of Ale in two barrels;

NOTICE. lectmen for the detection and conviction any person found guilty of defacing and muating the Grave-Stones in the Old Burying County, at piccolelect, A. If Quincy, in said and settle, and receive the thanks of

> thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, to answer to the complaint against said liquor and the vessels containing it, and for trial, and to and the vessels containing it, should not be forfeited for being kept for sale by said David Ford, in violation of the laws of this Common 50 Cts. to \$12.00.

Quincy, Feb. 15-tf

Witness, EVERETT C. BUMPUS, Esquire, a PEBBLE, Periscopic, Convex, Concave and Bifocal GLASSES for all ages, in Gold, said Quincy, this first day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hun-An experience of twenty years warrants me in being able to suit any requiring Glasses.

Don't purchase of travelling Humbugs, who
style themselves "Professors," when you can buy cheaper and with privilege of exchanging JOHN O. HOLDEN'S. Quincy, Dec. 14.

FARM TO LET. FOREMAN on the Mount Wollaston A Farm. He must be a competent, practical farmer. The best of reference required. The FARM on Centre Street, consisting of 18 acres of good land, with DOUBLE HOUSE in good repair, Also - Two-story slated-roof House on North Street, with Stable, Carriage-house, and four acres land well fenced. By HENRY H. FAXON.

Quincy, Feb. 22-1mo

acre of land and forty fruit trees.

FOR SALE, In Quincy Centre - a well-built TWO-STORY HOUSE, in perfect repair, pleasantly situated; cemented ellar, furnace, gas, and a good well

For particulars enquire at this Office. Quincy, Feb. 22-3w LARGE LOT OF

BUTTONS, ALL COLORS,

Only 10 Cents a Dozen ! BOSTON STORE.

Quincy, Feb. 22. NOTICE.

WHEREAS my wife, Lydia Frances, has left provocation; Therefore, I do hereby warn and forbid all persons harboring or trusting said person on my account, as I shail pay no bills of her concracting after this date—Feb. 19, 1878.

J. S. JOHNSON.

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Supper for

Washington,

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J. N. BLAKE.

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RGE LOT OF TONS. L COLORS. 10 Cents a Dozen ! AT THE

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J. S. JOHNSON.

The Quincy Patriot. SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1873.

Single Copies 5 cents FOR SALE AT The Old Coleny & Newport Depot, Boston. E. H. Doble & Co.'s Store, West Quincy. Souther's Periodical Store, Quincy, and at

business, which, with his present establishment, will give him quite an extend- Fishermen are reminded that the stated business. The bakery at Mattapan utes forbid the taking of smelts in any will be under the management of Mr. Andrew A. Page, a gentleman favorably

THE PATRIOT OFFICE.

such an establishment.

Those of our citizens who have bad occasion to trade at the bakery in this -six dollars on a thousand. town, must have noticed the great improvement that has taken place in this va., where Colonel Ellsworth was killed hands. At that time some four or five was burned recently. cake could be procured. Now we have made a public statement, to the effect that establishment can be found at our Quincy bakery. In past years the establish- Two of the largest New York piano peared to be in a healthy condition. ment at Mattapan run a cart through this \$25,000 each per annum, in advertising town, but we think they found they were and in commissions on sales. unable to compete with our bakery .new enterprise.

ing to the Journal, says: "In the con- by Kentucky restaurateurs. ite. Each stone was of a granular or years over their road to Detroit. which the Custom House was built .-This is seycite, and is composed of quartz, hornblende and feldspar. It is very hard, and may be worked finer than any of this feldspar and mica. The stone varied in in attempting to begin it. color from the bluish at Rockport-the darker examples of which for general ef- BALL. Messrs. Watson and Pen-Quincy-to the whitish from Concord, N. further particulars see notice. H., Fitzwilliam, N. H., and others of very similar nature at Hallowell, Me. All A MODEL DEPOT. A correspondent

Snow, Snow, Snow. No time the "We often come into Boston on the past winter were our streets more full of Old Colony road, and never go to or a burden, and that he had better "hold surrounded by every convenience that temore to Miss Mary Ellen Taylor, both

the following officers: Town Clerk and jacent and the attendance complete. Treasurer, Jason Reed; Selectmen, Overer; Constables, E. F. Hopkins, R. W. date, could you?" Sumner, J. B. Snow, N. C. Buck, E. W. C. Gulliver. The auditors' report shows souri, and weighs seven tons. that the total receipts of the town for the past year have been \$121,399.37; expenditures, \$114.760.05.

THE INAUGURATION SUPPER. The and tanned twenty-four thousand sides Supper for the Inauguration Ball at of leather during the same time. Washington, which took place on Wednesday night, comprisep 10,000 fried oysters, 8000 pickled which smokers frequently see on a large which smokers frequently see on a large tunity occurs to reciprocate. oysters, 65 boned turkeys of twelve pounds each, 75 roast turkeys about these parts, are intended for Timothy pounds each, 75 roast turkeys about Dexter, an eccentric genius who resided twelve pounds each, 150 roast capons, in Newburyport, who, in order that his stuffed with truffles, 15 saddles of mutton, name might not be lost to posterity, enabout one bundred pounds each, 40 pieces dowed a clay pipe factory, with the unspiced beef, forty pounds each, 250 dozen derstanding that every pipe offered for quails, larded and roasted, 100 game pates, sale by it should bear the initial letters fifty pounds each, 300 tongues, ornamented with jelly, 200 hams, ornamented dowment until the present time every with jelly, 30 salmon, baked, Montpelier clay pipe made by the Newburyport butter, 100 chickens, fried, 400 partridges Manufacturing Company bears these (Washington style), 40 pates defoie gras, letters. en pounds each, 2000 head cheese sandwiches, 3000 ham sandwiches, 3000 beef A little girl died in Dedham relongue sandwiches, 1500 bundles celery, cently from the effects of eating candy, chickens boiled for salad, 5000 pounds of

barrels salad, 2 barrels lettuce, 250 which had been poisoned by the coloring. sobster boiled for salad, 6000 eggs boiled Costa Rica. Costa Rica, with its occasion the death of the patient. It locks up the liver, binding. or salad, I barrel of beets, 2500 loaves two hundred thousand population and and, in fact, clogging the action of eveny jorgan that berterakers, 1000 pounds of butter, 300 Charlater mass, one and a half pounds each, 200 moulds wine jelly, 200 moulds while je of bread, 8000 rolls, 24 cases Prince Al- 18,780 square miles, is pronounced by a caused the cough.

bought for as much as a dollar apiece. it.

Summary of Aews. There are nearly two thousand children

employed in making paper collars. Glass barrels are to be used for the transportation of petroleum, in order to

ordinary packages.

EXTENDING HIS BUSINESS. Our en- over to the next Congress. In the mean- eastern bound freight. All the wareterprising baker, Mr. William A. Hodges, time, the money when received from houses are full to overflowing, and the has purchased the bakery at Mattapan, Great Britain is to be given into the eastern roads cannot remove the blockwhere he intends carrying on the baking Treasury and invested in five per cent.

> manner in the early spring months. Brigham Young has ordered a car load town of Marshfield :

business since it came into Mr. Hodges' at the commencement of the rebellion,

every variety of bread, cake, and pies, the recent cold weather has not destroyed immense yield.

had the disease. loway, a noted architect of Boston, writ- elry, are the latest inducements held out is not far behind.

struction of our late buildings, we made A Western railway company has re- is estimated to be forty thousand million ness. use of two kinds of stone, all however cently closed a contract to ship 20,000,- of dollars; of the United States thirty known under the common name of gran- 000 feet of lumber a year for fitteen thousand millions; and of France twenty-

indestructible except by fire. That was band-box, was carried by the United

Vermont has over 100,000 cows.

Mr. J. B. Stetson has postponed lions. class of stone. All the remainder was of his singing school until next fall, having true granite and composed of quartz, had four cold or stormy Monday evenings

fect, both as regards working and color, niman will give a grand ball at Armory Those now paying are the North Ameridoes not vary much from the stone at Hall, next Thursday evening. For can, 50 per cent; the Washington, 50

snow than they have been the past week. from that station without wishing that Banks four, six and eight feet deep, there were more in the city and country Enough we think, to last till May. We like it. Entering their central hall in would suggest to the "Clerk of the the coldest day in mid-winter, one finds Weather" that his generosity has become a soft, mild atmosphere, and is directly the circumstance of travel demands. of this town. MILTON. At the annual town meet- to your baggage, procure refreshments, Mr. Frederick A. Lapham, of this town, ing in Milton, on Monday last, the Hon. provide yourself with books and papers, to Mrs. Catharine M. Sanborn, of Bos-J. M. Churchill was chosen Moderator, or even a charming bunch of hot house and Mr. Henry B. Martin, Clerk, pro tem. flowers, without having once passed into The voting resulted in the election of the cold air; waiting rooms are also ad-

seem of the Poor and Assessors, Samuel At a concert in New York, recent-Babcock, Henry Russell and T. E. Rug- ly, at the conclusion of the song, "There's Mr. Abel Kimball, aged 83 years and 6 gles; School Committee for three years, a good time coming," an old man got up months. George Penniman and George A. Fletch- and asked, "Mister, you couldn't fix the In Milton, March 2d, Mr. James Snow,

Holton, S. C. Hubbard and Hinkley Wil
Among the articles sent from this C. Mitchell, aged 2 years. liams; Collector of taxes, Simeon Em- country to the Vienna Exposition is a In Braintree, March 5th, Catherin and E. J. Kendall; Pound Keeper, Isaac eighteen feet long. It was cut in Mis-

Messrs. Wallace, of Rochester, N. H., manufactured last year five hundred and sixty thousand pairs of shoes,

CLAY PIPES. The initials "T. D." favor of raising their pay, and assure him

THE CAR-HOOK MURDERER. In consequence of some facts connected with the conviction of Foster just presented, in New York under fifteen years of age the governor has directed the sheriff of New York to suspend the execution of the sentence until the 21st inst.

save the heavy-loss from evaporation in There are sixteen miles of freight cars standing on the tracks of the Michi-The Geneva Award has been thrown gan Southern Railroad, loaded with ade. The hope is in the early opening of lake navigation.

TRULY HONEST. This item is to be found in the Treasurer's Report for the known in this town, and vicinity, and who is fully competent to take charge of cinate his family.

of scabs shipped by express from Boston to Salt Lake City. He is going to vactionate his family.

"Received of Frank H. and Mary Loud, money found on public highway, \$2.00."

Kingston had the lowest tax rate of all This money was found by these chilthe towns in Plymouth county last year, dren, and knowing it did not belong to them, they devoted it to the public use.

The first mule ever taken down into the West shaft of the Hoosac Tunkinds of bread and a few varieties of The Delaware peach growers have residence of three years and two months nel, was brought out on Friday, after a in the bowels of the earth." With the of the best quality; in fact everything the peach crop, and that the prospect exception of a slightly impaired breaththat can be procured at any first-class seems as favorable as last year for an ing apparatus—probably caused by inhaling impure and smoky air-he ap-

> Maine has 19 large tanneries which use each year 110,000 cords of bark.

May success attend our friend in his Maine, caught the small-pox from a let-The family of Jeremiah Pond, of York, THE GROWTH OF NATIONS. By the ter received from a son in Boston, who the United States, as a nation, has already attained a leading position in re-QUINCY GRANITE. Thomas W. Sil- Apple fritters, containing gifts of jew- gard to population, while in valuation it

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States twenty-one hundred millions; and France forty-four hundred millions. The population of Great Britain is thirty-two millions; of the United States forty-one millions, and of France thirty-seven mil-

THE BOSTON INSURANCE COMPANIES. Four of the companies that succumbed to the pressure of the great fire, announce the payments of dividends to creditors .per cent; and the Boylston, 30 per cent. The City Fire Insurance Company will pay 40 per cent. The reappear to be alike destructible or duraof the Providence Journal says the following from Oninov is the contract of the Providence Journal says the following from Oninov is the contract of the Providence Journal says the following from Oninov is the contract of the Providence Journal says the following from Oninov is the contract of the Providence Journal says the following from Oninov is the contract of the Providence Journal says the following from Oninov is the contract of the Providence Journal says the following from Oninov is the contract of the Providence Journal says the following from Oninov is the contract of the Providence Journal says the following from Oninov is the contract of the Providence Journal says the following from Oninov is the contract of the Providence Journal says the following from Oninov is the contract of the Providence Journal says the following from Oninov is the contract of the Providence Journal says the following from Oninov is the contract of the Providence Journal says the following from Oninov is the contract of the Providence Journal says the following from Oninov is the contract of the Providence Journal says the following from Oninov is the contract of the Providence Journal says the following from Oninov is the contract of the Providence Journal says the following from Oninov is the contract of the Providence Journal says the following from Oninov is the contract of the Providence Journal says the following from Oninov is the contract of the Providence Journal says the following from Oninov is the Contract of the Providence Journal says the following from Oninov is the Contract of the Providence Journal says the following from Oninov is the Contract of the Providence Journal says the following from Oninov is the Contract of the Providence Journal says the following from Oninov is the Contract of the Providence Journal says the following from Oninov is the Contract of the Providence Journal says the Contract of the Providence Journal says the Contract of the Providence J ble in fire, but that from Quincy is the lowing good word for the Old Colony tors' dividends as soon as orders from the strongest, Rockport next, and Fitzwil- Depot arrangements, which will be aphave their accounts made up, awaiting fast, which you will, the removal of legal obstacles, and none will probably postpone payment beyond and when you get some of his Delicious Syrup the 15th of March.

Marriages.

In Quincy, Feb. 25th by Rev. James Reed, of Boston, Mr. Walter L. Whit- To the Billiard & Bowling Public There you can buy your tickets, attend In Boston, Feb. 23d, by Bishop Healy,

Deaths.

In Quincy, March 3d, Mr. Thomas Swithin, aged 52 years.

aged 77 years. In Boston, March 3d, Maud C., daugh-

In Braintree, March 1st, Mrs. Amy sickness. The virus will be collected by my-Faulkner, aged 84 years and 3 months.

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Till wreathed in blossoms June appears. Wasting her fragrance every where And echoes of the chiming spheres Seem pulsing on the summer air.

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"Sausages, dear." "Going to eat 'em?"

"Yes, dear."

" Eat 'em with the peel on?"

my shingles on Sunday?" "Why, sir, mother wanted some kin-

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"My friend, sinners stand on slippery"

"My friend, sinners stand on slippery"

"And the different cations pertaining to the Gift Concert may be addressed.

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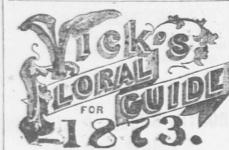
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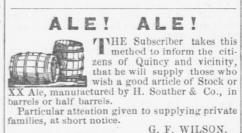
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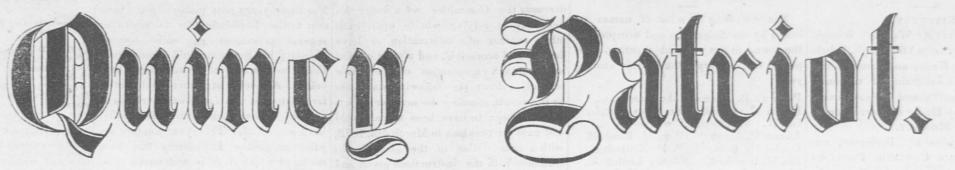
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prayer,

Poetry.

Saturday Night.

Placing the little hats all in a row;

Spying out holes in the little worn hose.

Laying by shoes that are worn to the toes;

Who but a mother knows where to begin?

Changing a button to make it look right-

Calling the little ones all round the chair,

Who loved to gather the lambs of his fold;

Watching, they listen with weary delight-

That is what mothers are doing to-night.

Creeping so softly to take a last peep,

Hearing them lisp forth their soft evening

That is what mothers are doing to night.

Telling them stories of Jesus of old,

dian meal; mix with sweet milk and a hat, and the plumber's bill." ittle cream, so that you can drop them The long business day lapsed slowly butter. These are a genuine farmer's closing in, greatly rejoicing.

CREAM DOUGHNUTS. One cup, of one-fourth teaspoon of soda; a little salt;

CORN-STARCH CAKE. Two cups one cup of corn-starch, two cups of flour, seemed just like a present." four eggs, one teaspoonful of cream of "And what are going to do with it?" Our stock of Tomatoes is the largest held by any Grocer in this city, and will be Retailed tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, and said Mrs. Farquhar, who was fastening flavor with lemon or vanilla.

o "put up with."

An old bachelor at a weddingfeast had the heartlessness to offer the following toast; "Marriage-the gate We are constantly supplied with a large stock through which the happy lover leaves arge quantities direct from the mills. We are his enchanted regions and returns to

A Dutch judge, on conviction of

enter the town, "and I want a quarter." his vest pocket.

ride in the cars, remarked, when the train ran off the tract, "You fetch up rather glary next door. sudden, don't ye?"

An editor who was going a court- ris's? And what was taken? ing said he was "going to press."

you do not wish to cultivate.

The poorest education that teaches self control is better than the best that neglects it.

"Steel your heart," said a consid-"I would rather steal theirs," said the "Yes, my vest pocket," he meditated

ty young lady. "And man is always hugging some delusion or other," was the ever dream of looking in an old boot;

Deserve friends and you will have own bosom to call out goodness and slippers in a beaming mood. But when the goods are shipped, some of the prices may be lower or higher, as some kinds of goods are constantly changing in price.

Fame is like a shaved pig with a the door?" he demanded. EP Constantly on hand, Sheet Lead, Lead get, "an' the toe sands that some fellow, by good luck, action Paines, Bath Tubs and Boilers, At Low P.

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when they think they must pay high prices in order to get first class goods; we can assure all who favor us with their patronage they will were prohibited from smoking, crept un- do !"

the sweet.

Miscellany.

The Husband's Lesson.

"The clock key," said Mrs. Farquhar pressing her hand to her bewildered brow. "Well, I declare I can't exactly gone" remember what I did with it." "That is singular; very singular,

ndeed!" oracularly observed her husband a fussy, bald headed little man. "And how am I to wind the clock without a key, I'd like to know? I. never forget Mrs. Farquhar. Did you ever know me to forget? And the long and the short of the matter is, that I shall have to buy a new clock key-a new clock key-Mrs. Farquhar, just at this time, of all others, when our expenses are so overwhelming."

"A man with a wife and six children cannot expect to live for nothing," said Mrs. Farquhar composedly, "Starch, soap, candles, flannel-"

"Yes, yes-exactly so," said Mr. Farjuhar. "But I have no time to argue the matter this morning."

"And if you had," mercilessly persisted Mrs. Farquhar, "you might argue from now until doomsday without alter-Receipts, Mit & Humor. ing the state of affairs. Here is your hat, my dear; and don't forget the pare-INDIAN CAKES. Take fine sifted in- goric, and Willie's shoes; and Harry's

n your pan with a spoon. Bake with a away, and Mr. Farquhar returned home brisk fire; eat while hot with plenty of just as the gray shadows of dusk were

"Fifty dollars clear gain," said he, rubbing his palms together as he sat cream; two cups of sugar; three eggs; down by the tea table. "Jones borrowed it of me a month ago, and when I spice to your taste; mix hard and roll heard he had sailed for California I put it down as a dead loss. Never expected ton the whole transaction, and I myself when you know our museum bailding World's Fair of 1872, that of 1873, will to see or hear from the man again, and took the bill out, before the old boots be- and all of our rare animals are burned up very far surpass it. when he turned up to-day with a new sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of milk, fifty dollar bill, I give you my word it

the baby's bib.

Hotel keepers are people we have "I don't know-I haven't thought yet. Lemight go to Washington with Allen and Ferguson, and the other fellows."

"You might," said Mrs. Farquhar dryly; "aud I might have it for a new cloak. But I think it would be rather a more sensible way of spending the money to pay the doctor's bill."

Mr. Farquhar laughed. "Well, my dear, I don't know but that a culprit for having four wives, said :- you're right," said he, " and I guess you

"He has punishment blenty; I lifs mit may go around and pay it to-morrow." The arrival of Master Tommy and "The crises has come," cried a Miss Lizzy, fresh from the nursery. boy as he rushed into the house panting broke up all further financial discussions. with excitement from seeing the circus and Mr. Farquhar thrust the bill into

About midnight, Mrs. Farquhar awoke An old lady upon taking her first her husband to tell him about the bur-

"Eh" said Mr. Farquhar, a little uneasily. "A burglary? At Mr. Mor-

" Watches-silver-clothing-every-Never smile, or in any way show thing," said Mrs. Farquhar, lowering approval of any trait in a child which her voice to a mysterious whisper. "In the dead of night, while the family were

put up the chain?" "Of course I recollected it," said Mr. Farquhar a little erossly. "I make it my business to recollect everything. Go to sleep, my dear, and don't fret-!"

And just as he was sinking off into a erate father to his son, " for you are now delicious slumber, Mr. Farquhar begoing among some fasoinating girls." thought himself of the fifty dollar bill.

"just where the thieving scoundrels The most mature Christian will would be most apt to lay their hands ive in the exercise of the most simple upon it. I wish I had sent to pay the "Woman is a delusion, madam !" ing it until to-morrow. Halloo, though : xclaimed a crusty old bachelor to a wit- I have it!" as a bright inspiration flashed into his drowsy brain. "Nobody would it will be safe there until to-morrow, and

"What's that, Bridget? a beggar at

I'll get rid of it as quick as I can."

Give him my old boots, Bridget. I universally acknowledged that I showed would all work hard.

Run, that's a good girl.

dollar bill, Lemuel, before you go-for taken at my tent doors in the summer of you wish. The mechanicians of Paris hands, and after tasting the bread, passed the doctor you remember." Mr. Farquhar's hands dropped to his hibition in the world ever received or ex- and other attractions for your traveling side-his face turned a dull tallowy tint. pended one-quarter of such enormous museum."

"Gone! Gone where?" Mr. Farquhar made a blind rush at and religious classes, to warrant such world." the door, as if to overtake the beggar who an unprecedented expenditure. But my The spirits of my associates were thorhad shaken the dust of the threshold off example is intectious. Half the menager- oughly revived, and at this present writ-

"I've lost it," said he doggedly. "I these petty imitators. An ordinary and Coup are in high feather.

chievously. "I thought you never forgot anything in by such "vain boasting."

my dear," said she. mind. I won't get that new overcoat I erie of rare wild animals.

but I dare say I can make it do." Lemuel, dear," laughed Mrs. Farquhar meet this I held insurance policies to the was satisfied. producing a slip of crackling brown pa- amount of \$90,000. dollar bill."

wolf at a piece of raw meat.

and go prowling around. I perceived in to go into mourning. came the prey of the beggar. Here it is, and we cannot get more in time for the FEBRUARY, 1873. and all I have to ask of you is to be a spring show," drawled the luburious

little more careful next time." Coup, in an injured tone. " My dear," said Mr. Farquher, "you the holidays were over, we should have

"And now," his wife roguishly asked, been \$50,000 better off," chimed in the are we quits about the clock key!" Mr. Farquhar thought there were.

BARNUM.

P. T. Barnum has been aptly called a with what is sti'll left us." Philosophic Salamander." Since the "As for you, Coup," I continued. destruction of his third Museum, last De- "you talk about what we cannot do; now cember, he has written a second Appen- have I not told you often enough that the dix to his Autobiography, a volume of world can't is not in my dictionary?" 880 pages, from the proof-sheets of which "But you can't help the fire, can you," we make the following extracts. They retorted Cov.p. give us an inkling of what Barnum accomplished last year, while the indomi- it has destroyed, and much more," I retable pluck and preseverance of the great plied; "and I will do it within three showman are exhibited in the remarkable programme which he has laid down for the coming Sammer. As we are informed his exhibitions will visit these parts within a few months, these extracts are invested with a peculiar interest to July, do you?" asked Mr. Hurd.

APPENDIX II. WRITTEN UP TO FEBRUARY, 1873. The Great Show Campaign of 1872-

such universal satisfaction.

show on this earth, three months from to-day," I replied. "I am personally That of 1873 Far to Surpass it. On the 10th of April, 1872, my great Garden in Europe, and have no doubt, method of reckoning by the aid of the miles; so that five large States might be traveling Museum, Menagerie and Hip- in view of my great loss, they will sell fingers, performing all the operations of struck from Texas and the remainder Force is the queen of the world, all asleep. Lemuel, dear, are you sure podrome moved westward. We traveled me any of their animals that they would addition, subtraction, multiplication, and would be still larger than England. Gerand not opinion; but opinion is that which you recollected to bolt the front door and entirely by rail. I carried 460 horses, not otherwise dispose of. I have tele- division, with numbers from 1 up to many contains 235,029 miles; conseand nearly a thousand men, women and graphed them; and now all that is re- 100,000. Every fing er of the left hand quently we might slice off from Texas a children, besides by far the largest num- quired are energy, pluck, courage, and a represents nine figures, as follows:- The State larger than Delaware and the reber of rare wild beasts that ever traveled liberal outlay of money. All our golden little finger represents units, the ring finin one concern. Added to this was the chariots and cages, our horses, harness, ger tens, the middle fin ger hundreds, the Texas possesses almost every variety of Museum Collection, and it is no wonder canvas, tents, wagons are saved, besides forefinger thousands, the thumb tens of soil and climate, and while capable of that I was obliged to use ninety-five cars which we have thirty new cages nearly thousand. When the three joints of each producing all the small grains, fruits and and five locomotives. In order to exhibit finished. Telegraphs, Atlantic cabiles, and finger are touched from the palm towards vegetables of the Northern States, can only in large towns, it was frequently our agents abroad, can supply us all the tip they count one, two, and three of quite as readily grow tropical products. necessary to travel one hundred miles in the curiosities and animals we want, each of the denominations as above It is an empire in itself. Texas abounds a single night, arriving in season to give before the last of March next, if we will named. Four, five, and six are count- in minerals, among which gold and silthree exhibitions and the usual street pa- supply them with money enough. Be- ed on the back of the fin ger joints in the ver are known to exist, and sooner or geant, at 8 o'clock A. M. By means of cheap excursion trains, thousands of strangers attended daily from along the lines for exhibition during the Christmas Holi- from the palm to the tip. The forefin- progress through Texas now, and immiof the various railroads, for a distance of days are duplicates of nearly all that ger of the right hand is used as a pointer. gration is pouring in as it never before fifty, seventy-five, and even a hundred were destroyed by fire. These I have Thus, 1, 2, 3, 4 would be in dicated by has done. Cities rise like magic, the miles. Other thousands came in wagons, ordered North to join my "Innumerable first touching the joint of the torefinger; growth of a few months, and skill, enteron horseback, and by every means of Caravan," and I tell you we have the next the hand on the inside; next the prise, labor and capital are steadily flowconveyance that could be pressed into world under contribution before you are middle joint of the middle finger on the ing in. The great Missouri, Kansas and service, until by 10 o'clock-the hour a fortnight older; and I will put on the inside; next the end of the joint of the Texas railway has just made a connec-Mr. Farquhar went to bed and slept for the morning exhibition—the streets, road in April next the most stupet dous ring finger on the inside; and finally the them. The world is teeming with kindthe sleep of the righteous. And the sidewalks and stores were filled with show the world ever saw." hearted people, and you have only to next morning, totally oblivious of the strangers. The great "show day "thus on the outside. The reader will be able to the strangers. The great show day the strangers of the strangers. The great show day the strangers of the strangers of the strangers of the strangers of the strangers. The great show day the strangers of the squalated by the market. Those sending their carry a kind, sympathetic heart in your whole proceeding, he rose and put on his always proved profitable to those doing to make further examples for himself.

business in towns where we exhibited. still a year, and start our show again in Some idea of the excitement through- 1874. But I replied that my "years" out the country may be formed from the were too few and too precious to be wast-Every one can rely upon getting every greased tail, and it is only after it has "He says he's no shoes, sir, said Brid-fact that, upon arriving at daylight, we e'l in that way; and although I would slipped through the hands of some thou- get, "an' the toes of him are on the bare usually found wagon loads of rural stran- never put a show upon the road that did entered the residence of Minister Cata-

"If the fire had waited ten days, till .

"If the skies had fallen we should

have caught larks," I replied; "but as

the skies did not fall, let us be content

chop-fallen Hurd."

months at furthest."

sponded Coup with a sigh.

The bitter past, more welcome is Mrs. Farquhar entered the room. although hitherto unparalleled, were and on the continent sympathize with you in Russian, "I offer you bread and salt."

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"The-fifty-dollar-bill," repeated sums in a single tenting season; indeed "Don't that electricity beat the world?" he mechanically. "Good Heavens! it's it required my forty years' reputation as exclaimed Mr. Coup with great delight. a liberal exhibitor, of attractions worthy "Just put a little more of it into your of public support, including the moral blood," said I, "and we will beat the

his feet two good hours ago, and then ies of the country now boast of their ing, on the 20th day of February, I have stood still. It was bad enough to lose "Hippodrome," Aquaria and "Museum," already received more rare wild animals the fifty-dollar bill, but it was still worse and absolutely attempt to draw compar- and other curiosities than I ever had beto be compelled to confess it to his wife. isons with my establishment, one tent of fore at one time, with promise of many Yet what loop hole of escape was there? which would swallow up half a dozen of more within a month, and Messrs. Hurd

put it away, and I forgot all about it !" | wag,on would hold all the curiosities con- "Mr. Barnum," said Coup, yesterday, les than you could do of your joys, you Mrs. Farquhar's eyes sparkled misand the public are too wary to be taken the age."

"Well, my dear fellow, " I replied Early in November last I opened a "the public like "miracles;" keep per-"I am a fool!" confessed Mr. Farqu- ne.w and beautiful Museum in New York, forming them and you are sure of success. har-" and a conceited fool too! But," combined with my great traveling Show. You can never do so much for public, some years since a man named H --with a piteous inflection to his voice, "I This entire establishment was burned to but they will do more for you in "e, urn. was elected Mayor, and very important would like to have paid the doctor's bill. the ground December 24, while I was in Give them the best show possible at he thought his position. During his term The times are hard, and-But never New Orleans exhibiting a great Menag- whatever cost; keep it free from objectionable features, and never fear; your they should visit his city to remain was thinking of. This one is a little thin, Returning to New York I learned that efforts will surely be appreciated, and seve ral days. The Mayor called a meetmy loss on building and property amount- you will receive a generous support. Re- ing of the City Council to see what "Yes, you will get the new overcoat, ed to the neighborhood \$300,000. To member "Excelsior is our motto." Could be done towards entertaining the

per from her pocket. "Here's the fifty It is amusing to witness the difference and Europe have written of my last conin men's dispositions. I arrived in New flagration and of those which preceded it, be given the strangers. Mr. Farquhar caught it like a hungry York from New Orleans the night before and calling me "Phonix T. Barnum," New Year's, just a week after the fire .- have attributed to me a degree of per-"My dear Bessie, where did you find I found my manager, Mr. Coup, and my severance I fear beyond my deserts. If for the collation?" son-in-law, Mr. Hurd, in rather low the fiery ordeal has had any effect, it has "Where you put it, my dear-in the spirits. I laughed at them and called been to increase the desire to identify my boot. I heard you get up in the night them my deacons, but begged them not name with a class of entertainments at once moral, amusing and instructive .the morning that you had entirely forgot- "It's astonishing how you can laugh Colossal as was the Great Traveling

How to Make Money.

If you go into business, enter into one all over. f which you have a perfect knowledge. Have a cash business. Never venture are as well as you do, or any other memon a credit business at commencement, ber of the board. I've eaten enough of but buy all for cash. Never overstock them in my life. They are easily p. eyourself. Never take advantage of a pared. Just take two pieces of bread customer's ignorance, but sell for one and put a piece of ham between them, price, and small profit, and you will find all the most profitable customers-the

If ever deceived in business, never think to save yourself by putting the in his mind. deception on others but submit to the loss, and be more cautious in future.

"I shall not try, but I can restore all According to the extent of your business. printing and advertising, and do not hesitate. Never let an article, parcel or "That is easier said than done," re- package go out from your store, without a handsomely printed wrapper, card or "Surely, Father, you don't think we circular, and the people will not forget can get a new show upon the road before where you are. Choose the newspaper for your purpose, and keep yourself be-"I repeat that I see nothing to pre- fore the public .- Brookline Transcript.

vent our exhibiting the largest and best Chinesé Arithmetic. known to the directors of every Zoo logical The Chinese have a most ingenious joint of the little finger next the hand ways at a point near Red river, called

A Russian Custom.

gers-men, women and children-who not exceed in magnitude and merit that cazy, in Washington, he was received at "Poor fellows! And it's a sharp frosty had come in during the night and "pitch. which we had lost, I felt every confidence the door by Madame Catacazy. It is an morning too," said Mr. Farquhar.— ed camp." The public and the press in accomplishing this before April, if we ancient custom of Russia, that when any member of the imperial family enters the very prevalent defect in the building of was going to bave 'em half soled, but 1 all I advertised, and much more. No Strange enough, before we parted on house of a subject, the lady of the house houses, even those of the better class, in Two bright boys in Albany who guess this man needs them more than I traveling exhibition ever before gave that evening of Dec ember 31st, I received should offer bread and salt in token of the fact that little or no care is taken to a cable message from my trusty agent, hospitality. In accordance with this cus- ventilate the cupboards. As fragments der the bed and began the forbidden "Where are they, sir?" said Bridget. "Where are they, sir?" said Bridget. The gross receipts for 174 days (29 Robert Fillingham of London, saying he tom Madame Catacazy held in her hands of food and soiled clothes are often put that can be found in any store in the United Sport there. In a short time the bed "On the floor, by the bed up stairs. Run weeks) were perfectly enormous; and had purchased for me a pair of giraffes or a silver salver, on which was a large avery in these receptacles, they become States. We guarantee every article to prove as joined them and the fire department had quick, and don't leave the door open.— although my expenses exceeded \$5,000 camel leopards, a young Gorilla, Rhi-round loaf of Russian black bread, such as per day, I found an aggregate profit at noceros, a Horned Horse, two Polar is served on the table of the emperor, as render the atmosphere of the rooms im-It has come to be looked upon as The beggar man took the boots and the end of the season that was as surpris- Bears, Elands, Yak's, Nylghaus, Ostriches well as of the peasant. In the top of the pine. Air should be passed through closa legal fact that any man who didn't di- went on his way rejoicing, and just as ing as it was gratifying. I will say that and a wilderness of lions, tigers and loaf was a small indenture, in which was ets and cupboards by means of ventilators Wholesale and Retail Grocers, vide his property to suit all his heirs was Mr. Farquhar was buttoning his overcoat the gross receipts of my world-renowned other animals. He added: "All the placed a gold-lined silver salt-cellar filled in the walls. to depart for the regions of down town, musical tour with Jenny Lind, in 1850-1, Governmental Zocological Gardens here with salt. The lady presented it, salying

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1872. Of course, no other traveling ex- and Geneva are at work on automatons it to one of his suit.

Anxious Overmuch.

Perhaps we may rightly say that the most miserable people in the world are so anxious about what shall happen on the morrow that you cannot enjoy the pleasure of to-day, you who have such a peculiar cast of mind that you suspect every star to be a comet, and imagine self and more amazed by one sere leaf on the tree than by all the verdure of the woods, who make more of your troub-

A Sardine Story.

In one of the cities of New Hampshire of office a fire company sent word that firemen. He wanted to show the hospi-Editors throughout the United States tality of the city in its most munificent form, and proposed that a collation should

"And what," asked one of the aldermen, "do you propose to put on the table

"We'll give them," said his honor in reply, " hot coffee and sardines." One of the Council thought that sar-

dines and coffee were hardly up to the mark for hungry firemen. "I know better," cried the Mayor, in an .angry tone. "Sardines are hearty, and will be just what hungry men need." "F'erhaps," said an alderman, "his honor does not know what sardines are." The Mayor sprang to his feet, angry

"I know," he shouted, " what sardines and then your sardine is made."

His honor sat down amid a roar of laughter. He'd got things such as sardines and sandwiches kinder mixed up

TEXAS.

Texas is as large as thirty-four States

like Massachusetts, being 800 miles in its greatest length and 750 miles in its greatest breadth, and contains an area of 237,504 square miles. That the magnitude of this one State of the Union may be fully comprehended, we will give the size of some of the leading countries, of Europe. France has 200,671 square niles, including Corcisca; therefore a large State might be taken from Texas and leave the remainder as large as France. England contains 57,812 square five months ago Dennison, now numbering 5000 souls, was a bare prairie. Texas is pre-eminently the live stock State When the Grand Duke Alexis fi. st of the nation; and in time her produc-

"Don't forget to give me that fifty scarcely half so much as the amount and are ready to dispose of any animal The grand duke received it from her should endeavor first to make his friends.

P. McGRATH

can be cured by a esort to this standaration, as has been

ials received by the ors. It is acknowlby many prominent ns to be the most preparation ever infor the relief and all Lung complaints, ffered to the public, ed by the experience forty years. When to in season it sels to effect a speedy the most severe Coughs, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, . Asthma, Colds, roat, Pains or Sorethe Chest and Side, omplaint, Bleeding ings, &c. Wistar's

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does not dry up a

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nd allays irritation,

he liberal patronage in the past, uance of the same. J. Q. A. WILD. UINCY BLE WORKS. etor would respectfully announce s enlarged his premises, by the ad

JOHN HALL.

YERY VARIETY - OF umental Work. lest grave stone, to the yant and Costly Tablet, ished and ready for lettering. ding such, are invited to call

nt and Varnish Carriages, Sleighs, g the work to give the best of sat

iselves,—they are sure to find tion what will suit their taste of the place for good work and so well known that it is not ARD near South Quincy Depot

earnestly solicited from friends and patrons. Anonymous communications are not to 30 days in the House of Correction.

ement on Hancock street, over Mr. the House of Correction.

some hundreds of dollars. Fortunately His case was continued to Saturday. he had just started his new establishment at Mattapan, where he at once sent his Manus Gallagher of Randolph, was this town, greatly miss their warm rolls, a wiser if not a better man.

further spreading of the disease, as from guilty and fined \$3 and costs. their recent exposure they were all liathe carriage tears came to her eyes, but morrow. we learn on arriving at the hospital than they had expected, from the many for one month. more pleasant. May they all be spared ment of costs. this dreaded infection and health and happiness be restored in their little house-

far-famed teacher greeted the Professor with the money of the Town. x. Y. Z. on his arrival. If we can judge from the opening, Mr. Walker will have one BRAINTREE SAVINGS BANK. The

Lodge of I. O. G. T. and Rev. Edwin any adjacent town. filled as the subject for organizing for 3d, 1871, (all in five cent pieces.)

parish meeting of the First Congregation- Braintree, the wood work. al Society, of this town, held on Monday evening last, Alexander Vining, Esq., was Relics of the Great Fire. Last or financial management seems to be son is about to marry Miss Edes, a chosen Moderator and the following gen- Fall Mr. Richard Newcomb of this town, more especially the subject of this inquiry. in Washington. tlemen were chosen officers for the year piled some boards by the side of a fence In this the Committee were met at the

Clerk, William F. Whitney. H. Dewson and George B. Wendell. Treasurer, Lewis Bass.

Collector, George H. Locke.

D. Wells, a salary of \$3000.

Stetson, \$500. Voted, To pay the Sexton, Mr. Jacob Flint, \$250.

\$2000; by subscription \$3000.

is being drilled preparatory to challeng- were unable to cure him, and he died the of conveyance given by the present board could be hanged for witchcraft. ing Co. H, Captain Boyd, of this town, next morning. which organization won the champion ship of the regiment about two years ago. Among the bills and resolves of the sales (except the year) which must usual the past winter. Our Quincy boys will naturally be on signed by the Governor last week was have been an omission in transcribing, as A Yankee in Maine makes artificial

story house with about fifty-two hundred authority feet of land on Pearl street, owned by Henry H. Faxon, sold to Miss Sarah M. Lawn for \$2800. Mr. Faxon has plenty of tisement in to-day's issue.

District Court of East Norfolk.

SATURDAY. into court to-day from Randolph, Edwin the town, at the annual meeting, to be been found accessible, and after a careful property in Squantum and Commercial Sealed proposals will be received at the been found accessible, and after a careful property in Squantum and Commercial Foster, Charles Kelley and James Kelly, placed in the Jury Box for the ensuing and thorough examination of the whole Point to connect the two places by a Hall, Boston, until FRIDAY, March 28th, 1873, and thorough examination of the whole Point to connect the two places by a all of Lynn, on a complaint of vagrancy. year. Short communications and items of news They pleaded guilty and were sentenced Peter C. B. Adams, John Jacobs,

MONDAY. Charles Havden of Braintree, was SMALL Pox. We are sorry to an- arrested by State Constable Porter for Jas. M. Beckford, nounce that this dreaded contagion is illegally keeping intoxicating liquors for Chas. C. Brackett, George H. Locke, still in our midst. It seems to have sale. He pleaded guilty and was fined Samuel Belcher, no particular spot to centre, but visits \$10 and costs and ordered to give securi-Henry F. Barker, Francis A. Massey, first one part of the town, and then ties not to violate the law for one year. Daniel S. Baxter, Geo. L. Miller, another. A family living in a ten- Failing to find bonds, he was carried to Franklin Barnes, J. Q. McDonnell,

Hodges' bakeshop, have received this Edward Doyle of Holbrook, was before Ebenezer Cleverly, Isaac H. Meserve, unwelcome guest the present week.— the court on a charge of drunkenness.— Eliphas Chapin, A young child of some four years of age, He pleaded guilty to the charge, and it John Crane, had been sick for a few days, but as it being his second offence he was sentenc- Benj. F. Crane, had never been exposed to the contagion, ed to the Granite building at Dedham .- Thomas Cole, that was not once thought of. On calling From this decision he appealed, and was Franklin Curtis, in a physician on Tuesday afternoon ordered to give bonds in the sum of \$100 Wm. Davenport, last he at once pronounced it small to appear before the Superior Court, at Charles N. Ditson, Dedham, in April.

On learning this fact, Mr. Hodges im- Frederick W. Tileston of Stough- Wm. B. Duggan, mediately closed his bakeshop, and every ton, was arrested by State Constable Alonzo G. Davis, thing he had prepared for baking was Furnald, for stealing two robes, on Sun-Hosea B. Ellis, thrown away. The loss to him must be day last, from S.T. Allen, of this town. Hosea B. Edson, TUESDAY.

hands, and can thus in a measure, supply brought before the court by Deputy Charles S. French, John L. Souther, some of his customers, although the Sheriff Warren, for being drunk. After Fred. H. French, patrons of his excellent establishment in paying a fine of \$3 and costs he departed Wm. D. Glover,

bread, cake, pies, etc., and we hardly John McCarty of Randolph, for being know what the lovers of baked beans will a common drunkard, was sent to the Noah A. Glover, do for their breakfast to-morrow morning. House of Correction for three months. James R. Graham, Edmund B. Taylor, The family consisting of a man, his State Constable Porter arrested Daniel Alonzo Glines, wife and two children went on Wednes- O' Hern of Braintree for committing an Henry Hunt, day to the hospital to prevent the assault on Frank Daley. He was found N. B. Holmes, W. D. Higgins,

ble to have contracted it. It was no B. Frank Foster, of Easton was ar- T. P. G. Hardwick, Geo. M. Washburn, doubt with sad and heavy hearts that rested by State Constable Furnald, for Henry Hardwick, Chas. E. Whiton, they left their pleasant home not know- larceny last October of a pocket book con- C. C. Johnson, ing what might occur before their re- taining \$20 dollars, the property of Chas. turn; having left the sick child and a T. Mansfield of this town. He pleaded nurse behind. As the mother entered guilty and the case was continued till to-

the family were pleased to think that Margaret Mead of Randolph was tried full powers to investigate the past mana- 1872, January 31st, they had left their old home; for the ac- for being drunk. She pleaded guilty to gement of the Mount Wollaston Cemecommodations found were much better the offence, and her case was continued tery" and for other purposes, ask leave

false rumors flying about town. On the B. Frank Foster whose case of larceny preliminary to the same, attention is infollowing day the child and nurse were was continued from yesterday, was placed vited to the following action of the town. also carried there which made it still on probation for 6 months, on the pay- By reference to the town records, it

Good Bid.

DEAR PATRIOT :- Certain of our CONCERT. From present indications triotic citizens have found fault with Mr. there will be a large gathering at the Henry H. Faxon, for being too liberal, Baptist Church, at Wollaston Heights, on and had no scruples in charging him with Tuesday evening next to listen to the bidding for votes. At the last town meet-Old Folks' Concert and to partake of that ing a gentleman who tried hard to get lot shall be occupied until paid for. Also nominated as candidate for representative last fall, and who has an eye to wind-DANCING SCHOOL. Prof. Walker ward for next election, made a rousing had a grand rush of smiling faces at the speech in favor of increasing the pay of opening of his school in the Town Hall, the Fire Department. There is however on Saturday afternoon last. Nearly one some difference between the action of the selectmen be instructed to notify those hundred little children who desired to both gentlemen-Mr. Faxon is liberal, of persons who have engaged lots in the learn the graceful motion taught by this his own money; the other is very liberal

of the finest schools this spring that he officers have summitted the following rehas ever taught in Quincy. May the et- port: Total amount of deposits covering iquette which he imparts be impressed a period of twenty-two months, \$37,760 .deeply upon each and all of this large 53. Number of depositors accounts, 230. They have paid annual dividends at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, and have TEMPERANCE. A grand rally for a surplus on hand after paying all extemperance will take place at the Town penses. They congratulate the corpora-Hall this evening at 71-2 o'clock. Able tion and depositors on the success of the and eloquent speakers will be present enterprise and can offer inducements not record of instructions given by the town

active temperance work, will also be con- The New Library is to be com- The management of the Cemetery with menced at once. The contracts are made, reference to the expenditure of appro-Freeman Gilman, of Charlestown, has priations made by the town previous to PARISH MEETING. At the annual the stone work; W. R. Penniman of Feb. 1st, 1867 for the improvement and

> near his residence. On removing them outset of the investigation with much a few days since he was quite surprised diffculty in obtaining the records of the

The first annual regatta of the

Hon. Geo. S. Boutwell was electimprovement of various lots for the bene- Celery stalks over two feet long, grown Sold by all Druggists and I ACCIDENT. A small boy, son of Mr. ed United State Senator, to succeed Mr. fit of the proprietors thereof, for which this winter, is one of the great green Adams Whitney, was run over on Han- Wilson, in convention of the Legislature said proprietors have made payment, of things of Oregon. cock street in this town on Monday after- Wednesday, receiving 152 votes out of which the Committee can find no account, The past winter is said to have been Street, Providence, R. I. noon last, but fortunately escaped any 275 on the first ballot. Mr. Dawes had or that any return thereof has ever been the mildest ever known upon the contimade to the town.

The Jury Box.

The following is a list of names se-Deputy Sheriff Warren brought lected by the Selectmen and accepted by other sources of information as have several prominent gentlemen owning

> Hiram P. Abbott, Freeman Joseph, L. W. Anderson, David Joy, Abram M. Alpaugh, Wm. H. Kimball, Daniel H. Bills. P. P. Kittredge, Geo. W. Billings, J. Mayhew Marsh, Henry Chubbuck, Alfred Nye,

Chas. H. Kimball, E. D. Newcomb, Jer. Nightingale, Jas. Nightingale. Thos. H. Plumer, Charles L. Pierce, Elias A. Perkins. Enoch H. Doble. Jonathan S. Payne, William S. Pattee, Edmund Pope, Sam. R. Edwards, Eliab Ramsdell, Asaph Rideout. James W. Rideout Walter W. Ewell, Alvin Rogers,

S. A. Fletcher. Ensign S. Fellows, Ezra C. Scott, William A. Field, Levi Stearns, Joshua H. Spear, James M. Glover, Edw. H. Starbuck Adam Glover, John Glover, William Totman, Peter B. Turner, George Thompson, Albert Thaver, Beni. Hobart. Geo. Veazie 2d,

John T. Veazie,

Horace Johnson,

Henry T. Horn.

Franklin Wilson.

Report of the Cemetery Committee. The Committee chosen at the annual 1870, January 31st, town meeting, March 4th, 1872, "with 1871, January 31st,

to make the following report, and as a appears that March 3d, 1856, the town voted that \$5 be the par value of each

lot and that purchasers have the opportu-

nity of bidding for choice. May 1st, 1857, the town voted that the selectmen be authorized to convey Cemetery for the sum of \$5 and that no that the money received for the sale of said and that lots be sold to persons not resi-

dents of Quincy for the sum of \$10 cash. March 7th, 1859, the town voted that Mount Wollaston Cemetery to pay for them within 20 days, and in case of negfect to pay within said time that the selectmen cause the said lots to be cleared

May 1st, 1869, the town voted that the price of lots in Mount Wollaston Cemetery be \$10 to all citizens of Quincy and \$25 each to all non-residents.

Sept. 20th, 1870, the town voted that sold to non-residents of this town.

Samuel T. Cobb, Esq., from the Grand inferior to any institution of the kind in for the purpose of showing on what terms and conditions the lots might be sold; purpose of putting on and running a and paying charges, by applying Thompson of the State Alliance will The Bank was incorporated March to whom they should and should not be bury during the coming summer. The deliver addresses. Let the Hall be well 21st, 1870. Deposit No. 1 made April sold, and what should be done with the stock is all taken up. proceeds of said sales.

embellishment of the grounds, seems to have been judicious. But the pecuniary imperfect and incomplete, more especially

Parish Assessors, Lewis Bass, Edward to find some of the relics of the Boston Mount Wollaston Cemetery which were fire. A note for one hundred dollars known to have been kept by those forwith eight fifty cent scrip pieces, all par-merly in charge. And it was only tially burned had been wasted through through the intervention of the Supreme 1000 barrels of eggs East every week. Voted, To raise the sum of \$5000 for the air and fallen in this place. From Court that they have been even partially parochial purposes for the ensuing year. their appearance they had all been laid successful. The records obtained being Voted, To pay the pastor, Rev. John away together probably in some desk evidently intended to supersede the oriand at the time of the fire had floated ginals and although in some respects very Vrted, To pay the Organist, Mr. J. B. through the air this long distance with- well arranged and useful, they were for the purposes of the investigation very and a half in six months traveling. Mr. David B. Stetson, who sup- the book entitled "a record of lots sold" Voted, To raise by taxes on pews plies most of our citizens with boots and in which more than 30 lots were recording March will be large. shoes, met with the loss of a pretty, white ed which were not sold according to the horse on Sunday morning last. The aninstructions given by the town March 7th,
ty Jail, though it is the popular belief
ty Jail, though it is the popular belief MILITARY. We learn that the New Bed- imal was taken sick on Saturday and Drs. 1859. Twenty-six of which lots have that in Massachusetts a man can no more for the most obstinate case. ford company of the 3d Regiment (Co. E,) Jones, French, & Co. were called, but since been bought, paid for, and the deeds be imprisoned for debt than a woman PILES; one bottle has cured the most diffiof selectmen. The record is also incom- Notwithstanding the snow, the frost ache, &c., eased immediately plete and imperfect in not giving the date has penetrated the earth deeper than RHEUMATISM, Swelled Joints, and all Scrofone giving John F. Dodge and others per- the original record is known to have oysters out of flour paste, tapioca and Display of the original record is known to have oysters out of flour paste, tapioca and Display of the original record is known to have one giving John r. Dodge and others perture the original record is known to have objects of the places in second-hand salt, which he places in second-hand salt, which he places in second-hand in salt, which he places in second-hand in a few bottles of the Quaker Bitters. REAL ESTATE SALES. A double two Owen Bearse was also granted a similar most important of all, the committee shells carefully glued about the edges. have been utterly unable to discover any A man eighty-six years old is a candirecord, account or memorandum or any date for constable in Nelson county, Ky. BILIOUS, Remittant and intermittant Fevers, monies received for the sale of lots, or The Evangelist says that there are so prevalent in many parts of our country, completely eradicated by the use of the Quaker Bit-Slackmen's Boat Club will take place from other sources. The Committee eight hundred Presbyterian clergymen ters estates left which he is desirous to sell at April 1st, on Surveyor's Pond in the are fully convinced that it is susceptible idle in their vineyards. very low prices with favorable terms for the payment, as will be seen by advertised by advertised by advertised by advertised and sold in the Quaker Bitters just the article for the payment and Orbon the payment are fully convinced that it is susceptible idle in their vineyards.

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accounts the Committee were under the For three years past petitions have been necessity of relying wholly upon such sent to the Legislature for authority for Boston with Granite Paving and thorough examination of the whole subject, submit the following statement bridge. As such a structure would inter
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Detail Statement of Lots Sold. In 1856, 27 lots at \$5 each, 1857, 18 lots at \$5 and 5 at \$10, 140 00 other gentlemen interested in property of the blocks must accompany the pro 1858, 24 lots " and 5 " 175 00 and inspected his chocolate factory, and the Con 150 00 Russell, went to the proposed location of 215 00 the bridge. It is proposed to build it 1864, 41 lots " and 1 355 00 about 1400 feet long, at an expense of 1865, 59 lots " and 6 1866, 52 lots " and 3 1867, 34 lots " and 2 265 00 at Commercial Point at a cost of nearly 1868, 45 lots " and 4 " 1869, 16 lots " 16 at \$10 and

440 00 to locate their works there. They employ 8 \$25 each, 1870, 17 lots at \$10 and 4 at \$25, 270 00 a large number of people, for whom it is NE undivided seventh part of the Estate of

\$4225 00 a saving of about two miles and a half. Returns made to the Treasury. 1857, January 28th, \$125 00 located there, so that a demand for resi-1858, January 27th, 154 25 dences for employes will exist, for which 1859, February, 170 00 Squantum has about 1000 acres of land. 1860, January 30th, 192 00 -Boston Journal, March 6th. 1861, January 31st, 165 00 115 00 A lady of Harwich, Mass., at-1862, February 1st, 75 00 tended the town-meeting, and presented 1863, January 30th, 180 00 her claims in opposition to a road which 1864, January 30th,

195 00 was to pass through her land. As she 1865, January 23d, 335 00 ascended the platform, the house was 1866, January 30th, 235 00 husbed to silence, she was listened to 1867, January 31st, 165 00 with interest, and secured the vote in her 1868, January 31st, 190 00 favor. So much for Cape Cod. 1869, January 30th, 200 00 Hope's Choice, Mrs. Ann S. Stephens' 400 00 new Novel, is in press, and will be pub-

\$3,201 25 lished in a few days by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. It is said Summary of the foregoing. Lots sold residents, 437 at \$5 \$2185 00 to be the best book that this popular " 134 at \$10 \$1340 00 American Authoress has yet written. " non-residents 40 at \$10 \$400 00 " Lord Hope's Choice" will be issued in " 12 at \$25 \$300 00 a large duodecimo volume, uniform with

Mrs. Ann S. Stephens' eighteen other Total mumber of lots sold 623 \$4,225 00 works, and will be for sale at all the am't paid town treasury 3201 25 Bookstores at the low price of \$1.75 in cloth, or \$1.50 in paper cover; or copies

\$1,024 75 will be sent by mail, to any place post-Respectfully submitted, paid, by the publishers, on receipt of the price of the work in a letter to them.

B. F. CURTIS, Wollaston The new novels just published by this ENSIGN S. FELLOWS. DANIEL BAXTER. Cemetery well known house, "Woman's Wrong," ASA WELLINGTON. HENRY BARKER, Quincy, March 1st, 1873.

CHRIST CHURCH. Service to-morrow son at Home," by Mrs. Greenough, the at the Universalist Church at 11 A. M. new Illustrated Edition of "The Count Philip Franklin Tucker, his time to act and Sunday School at the Rectory at 3 P. M. of Monte-Cristo," "The Greatest Plague Lenten Service on Wednesday at 4 P. M. of Life," and the Illustrated Edition of his earnings nor pay any debts of his contract Rector's Bible class on Friday at same "Beautiful Snow," etc., are especially hours. Both at the Rectory.

FAST DAY. The Governor has appointed Thursday, the third day of April,

Summary of News.

A daughter of Mr. George B. Thomas no lots in Mount Wollaston Cemetery be of Plymouth, while coasting down a hill, in this town will preach to-morrow. a few days since, ran into a fence with Attention is called to the foregoing such force as to split her nose its entire

A Company has been formed for the A LARGE Black Newfoundland DOG. The steamer between Plymouth and Dux- Quincy, March 15 .- 3w

The first almanac was printed in 1441. There is a great scarcity of horses in

There is talk in Washington of building a new White House,

Rumor says that Vice President Wilwealthy and accomplished lady, resident

The ex-Empress Eugenie's income is

A seat in the New York Gold Room

One firm in Indianapolis is said to ship

Savannah has green peas. The wheat crop in Missouri is looking variably cure the following complaints :

The champion ticket-seller was with bottle Barnum last season, and sold two million LASSITUDE, Low Spirits, and Sinking Sen-More than \$5,000,000 of the public parities of the blood, bursting through the skin or otherwite, cured readily by following the didebt was paid in February. Payments rections on the bottle.

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American ladies, yield readily to this invaluable

The AGED find in the Quaker Bitters just the

nent of Europe.

In the absence of such records and SQUANTUM AND COMMERCIAL POINT. Notice to Contractors.

about \$30,000. The Boston Gas Light

Company have recently bought property

a half million dollars, and they propose

MRS. STEPHENS' NEW NOVEL. Lord

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good, and are having large sales, and

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Extract of Roots and Herbs which almost in-

DYSPEPSIA, Heart Burn, Liver Complaint

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NO ONE can remain long unwell (unless afflicted with an incurable disease,) after taking

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nedicine, the Quaker Bitters.

should be read by all.

Width 8 1-2 to 4 1-2 inches: All the edges to be sharp and straight, forming

Proposals to state the price per votes of the town herein before referred to. Together with the amount of money paid into the town Treasury on account of said sales as shown by the books of the Treasurer.

Detail Statement of Lots Sold.

Of which Schado Books of the locality, and were there by the Selectmen of Quincy, Mr. John Preston, Col. George Clark, Jr., J. P. Clark, Mr. Whitney, Major Capen, The blocks delivered when required on streets in Roxburv and Dorchester.

J. P. Clark, Mr. Whitney, Major Capen, The blocks delivered to the city to be in every represented to the city to be in every represented to the committee on Paving \$135 00 Mr. C. H. Blanchard, Mr. Fulsom and respect satisfactory to the Committee on Paving and the Superintendent of Streets. A sample

170 00 in that locality. The party were received bonds satisfactory to the Committee on Paving 170 00 at Harrison square by Mr. John Preston, for the faithful performance of the contract. Proposals to be addressed to the Chairman of 115 00 after an excellent dinner at the Squan-75 00 tum Deach Hotel, kept by Mr. J. M. Posals.

By order of the Committee on Paving. CHARLES HARRIS, Supt. of Streets.

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

Will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises On TUESDAY, March 25th, 1873, At 4 o'clock, P. M.,

the late MARY SAVIL, situated on Han-1871-72, 107 lots at \$10 each, 1070 00 proposed to provide residences in Squan-tum, and the proposed bridge will make cock Street, near the Depot, in the town of Quincy; — said estate being the homestead of the late John Savil, and the same being the Share of said Estate devised by the Will of said Mary Savil to Caroline V. Savil. Other manufactories are expected to be JOHN B. SAVIL, EDWARD CAPEN, Guardians.

> FURNITURE FOR SALE. At the same time and place, will be sold to the

highest bidder, such articles of Furniture as still remain in the house, the purchaser to remove JOHN B. SAVIL, EDWARD CAPEN, Executors

RYE STRAW FOR SALE,

FOR THIRTY DAYS

WE OFFER OUR

AND TRIMMINGS,

AT COST!

57 Bromfield Street. Com. by Mrs. Eiloart, "The Mysterious Guest.' Three doors from Tremont, Boston, by Miss Eliza A. Dupuy," "The Ar-

Quiney, March 11, 1873 .- m15, 3w

MUSICAL NOTICE.

Rev. Mr. Davis, pastor of the Universalist Church at Weymouth Land- C. T. REED can attend to a few ing, has sent in to the Society his resig- and it is desirable that those contemplating a Course of Instruction, should apply as soon as

Terms, \$15 for 24 Lessons. Rev. William Allen of Lowell, a former pastor of the Orthodox Society

Twelve Lessons for \$8. Please address through Box 7, or apply at my of any Debts, and the delivery of any Proferty, belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for C. T. REED. his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the Creditors of the said Bankrupt to prove their Debts, and to choose one or more Assignees of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at No. 96 Washington

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LEICESTERSHIRE Table Sauce,

Made in any Part of the World,

HALF PINTS, - 30 CENTS. For Sale by all Grocers.

WILL give for the BEST BILLIARD PLAY-ING and BOWLING, at the

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MARKED DOWN!

BOSTON STORE.

OYSTERS IN SHELL. Pint, Quart, Gallon, or by the Dozen.

To be sold at Public Auction, at the Farm House, MOUNT WOLLASTON FARM, On THURSDAY, March 27th,

- VIZ. -Large Cook Stove, McGee pattern; 2 Par lo Stoves; Feather Beds; 2 Sofas; 6 Stuffed Chairs 6 Cottage Bedsteads; 1 French Bedstead; 4 Bu reaus; 12 Cane-seat Chairs; 1 Rocker; Lo sharp and straight, forming intersections both horizon-intersections both horizon-The faces to be straight Extension Table; Large Hardwood Table;

> At the same time and place, one BROWNELI If the weather should be stormy, the sale to J. T. FRENCH, Auct'r.

Norfolk Agricultural Society. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the member of this Society, will be held at the EVERETT HOUSE, Hyde Park, on WEDNESDAY, March 26th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. As business of importance will come before the meeting, a full attendance of members is de-

HENRY O. HIL DRETH, Secretary. Dedham, March 15, 1873.

Elm Street Market.

THE undersigned are prepared their customers with Poultry, Meats, Lard, Eggs, &c. at the LOWEST MARKET RATES. We also

keep as good an assortment of Family Groceries, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables,

CANNED GOODS in great variety. G. TOTMAN & SON. Quincy, March 15-tf

TWO COTTAGE HOUSES, in good repair.

Also-Houses in other parts of the town, will be sold cheap for a few hundred dollars down

OLD FOLKS' CONCERT!

THE CHOIR OF THE

First Baptist Church,

WOLLASTON HEIGHTS,

Tuesday Evening, March 18th,

Commencing at 7.30 o'clock.

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An ORCHESTRA, under the charge of Mr.

ADMISSION — 25 cents. Children 15 cts.

GUTTERS, CONDUCTORS,

AND

MOULDINGS.

A FINE STOCK OF DRY FINISH LUM-ber-constantly on hand.

GEORGE D. NEWCOMB.

ROLAND G. USHER, U. S. Marshal, Mass. District,

WANTED.

WILLIAM A. HODGES.
WYMAN ABERCROMBIE, of Poor.

A SUPERINTENDENT of the Almshouse Quincy. Proposals received to March 20

Selectmen's Meetings.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House every SATURDAY, from 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town will

WILLIAM A. HODGES.
WYMAN ABERCROMBIE.
ENSIGN S. FELLOWS,

Selectmen
of
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State Aid.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in each Month, from 9 to 12 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volumers of their feet of the second state of the second st

teers or their families, who are entitled to it un

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE, Of ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Quincy, March 8.

\$50 Reward!

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YOU CAN GET A

PATTERN BOOK,

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CALL AND GET ONE.

Quincy, March 8-tf

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A. T. STEARNS & SONS,

Quincy, March 8.

Will give a Concert in the new Chapel, the lowest prices.

vith 3-4 acre of land, at Quincy Neck.

Quincy, March 15-1m

IN THEIR SEASON.

Houses for Sale. HOUSE suitable for two or the J. H. WHEBLE. DOUBLE HOUSE, on Brackett treet, with well and cistern water—10 rooms.
TWO HOUSES on Brackett Place, six to ten

SPRING GOODS,

ENTIRE STOCK

Window Shades:

PRATT & UNDERWOOD,

NOTICE.

This is to give Notice:

A Liberal Discount made to Classes of Two against the Estate of of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk and State of Massachusetts, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own Petition: that the payment

FOR FAMILY USE.

1873, at 10 o'clock, A.M.

THE BEST SAUCE AND RELISH

Family Use. PINTS. - - 50 CENTS.

To the Billiard & Bowling Public OF NORFOLK COUNTY

THE above Reward will be paid by the Selectmen, for the detection and conviction NERVOUS DIFFICULTIES, Neuralgia, Head- CUE, and \$15.00 CASH. For particulars, see Poster, or enquire of Pro ular Afflictions removed or greatly relieved by this invaluable medicine.

prietor at Saloon.

Quincy, Feb. 8-tf WILLIAM A. HODGES, WYMAN ABERCROMBIE, ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, March 8-tf

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FRESH ARRIVAL EVERY DAY .- By the Granite Billiard and Bowling Saloon QUINOY.

AUCTION.

at 10 o'clock, A. M., The Following Property, SUGAR AND TLA W. B. MENDUM & CO

> One Hundred Chests OOLONG, ENGLISH BREAKFAST & JAPAN

Quincy, March 15--1t Fine English Breakfast Teas.

at 60 cents per pound; - former price, \$1.20. JAPAN, AND FORMOSA TEAS. of the finest quality. We desire to call the particular attention of our customers and all lovers of NICE TEAS, to the above, as they were selected and imported

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Half Price for Teas!

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SUPERIOR

TEAS!

N. B. GOOD SWEET TEAS.

at 30 and 40 cents!

only Fifty Cents per pound at retail-former price One Dollar!

for their exceeding richness, delicate flavor, and urpassing fragrance. 100 Pockets Best OLD GOVERNMENT JAVA, MOCHA, MALE

BERRY, AND RIO COFFEES. - ALSO -

FINE YUCATAN COFFEE, famous for its flavor and richness, only 30 cts. per pound. NEW TURKISH PRUNES. latest importations - only 12 cents per pound New Quartered and Sliced APPLES, 10 and 12 cts. Nice RAISINS, 8 cts. per pound. Eng-lish CURRANTS, 10 cents per pound. CRAN-BERRIES, 8 cents per quart.

100 Tubs Choice Dairy Butter, From 25 to 30 Cent 1000 Gallons Choice SUGAR HOUSE SYRUP

families, 13 rooms, on Quincy Place, Also, just received 100 barrels HIGH GRADE ROUND HOOP FLOUR, Warranted as good as any flour in the market

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PRIME ST. LOUIS FLOUR, warranted, at \$10 per barrel, \$1.25 per bag. and balance in installments, from three to six years, at 73-10 per cent. By HENRY H. FAXON. BEST KEROSENE OIL. At 30 cts. per gallon, 8 cents per quart. DRIED APPLES, 6 cents per pound

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Mendum's Great Grocery Store, OLD STAND.

Fourth Street, corner Dorchester Avenue

WANTED,

A FOREMAN on the Mount Wollaster Farm. He must be a competent, practical farmer. The best of reference required. Quincy, Feb. 28-tf

NOW IS YOUR TIME TO PURCHASE THAT on the 8th day of March, A. D., GLASS & CROCKERY WARE

> as the subscriber has a GOOD ASSORTMENT of these household necessities. Call and see for vourselves at the Store of

J. N. BLAKE. Quincy, Feb. 28 .- tf

A SEAMSTRESS. Street, Boston, before Samuel B. Noyes, Esq., Register, on the 29th day of March, A. D. and MISSES' DRESSES and OUTER GA MENTS at houses of patrons. Boards at Mo

E. M. HERSEY'S, Washington Street, and is a apprentice of Mrs. KEMP. Charges moderate. Quincy, Feb. 28—tf SPECTACLES

50 Cts. to \$12.00. PEBBLE, Periscopic, Convex, Concave and Bifocal GLASSES for all ages, in Gold Silver, Steel and Plated Bows. An experience of twenty years warrants m n being able to suit any requiring Glasses.

Don't purchase of travelling Humbugs, who
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Quincy, Dec. 14.

FARM TO LET. The FARM on Centre Street, co sisting of 18 acres of good land, with DOUBLE HOUSE in good repair Also — Two-story slated-roof House on North Street, with Stable, Carriage-house, and 10st acres land well fenced. By HENRY H. FAXON. Quincy, Feb. 22-1mo

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TWO-STORY HOUSE, in perfect to pair, pleasantly situated; cement cellar, furnace, gas, and a good w With the House there is over half ere of land and forty fruit tre For particulars enquire at this Office. Quincy, Feb. 22-3w

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Quincy, Feb. 22.

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Our Grievance.

In a long editorial article in the Old one voice: "That's my house!" We Colony Memorial, an excellent paper say, "No!" But our "travelling corres- Capital Stock paid in, Boston Post Office, and as we are suffer- his superior judgment. ers from the same rascally cause, we take We mean, however, to speak of New pleasure in presenting our readers, in York Hotels. There is one hotel on State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk. ss. pleasure in presenting our readers, in neighboring towns and cities, extracts Broadway, that certainly is the largest Granite Bank of Quincy, do solemnly swear, that from it, that those who have been deprived of their papers, which we have city. that they might receive them for a Satur- bear us out, that when a guest receives any or March, 1873.

CHARLES MARSH, Justice of the Peace. day evening perusal, can see that we are an elegant furnished room, with meals, at Correct, -Attest, not the only victims. We think there his command, from early breakfast every must be a screw loose somewhere. We bour till midnight, with a perfect parlor cannot understand of what use the Post on wheels for an elevator, to carry him omce is, it papers are to be delayed in the distributing office per day, we think the proprietor of that in the State of Massachuse business, February 28, 1873. some two or three days waiting for a hotel may come forward and claim the leisure moment to send them to their des- above title for his house. The Grand Loans and Discounts,

"We are flooded with the complaints proprietor, H. L. Powers, judiciously Fractional Currency, (including Nickels,) from those of our subscribers who should discriminates between the upper and be promptly served with their papers lower floors, fixing prices at \$3.00, \$3.50 through the mails, of their imability to and \$4.00 per day, according to location. Capital Stock paid in, get them, until they are so stale as to have The Grand Central is the only hotel we Surplus Fund, lost their interest. This is the case, al- know of that does business on this system. Exchange, most entirely, with the towns whose packages have to pass through the Boston Post Office, where the delay occurs, and & I. N. Keith of West Sandwich, and where the blame wholly lies."

that the vexatious delay occurs; and that it is beyond our power to remedy, further than to remonstrate with the offionce. Two first-class smoking and bagcial who permits this culpable negligence once. Two first-class smoking and bagof duty. This we have done, and if

gregate of official neglect or inefficiency in the Boston Post Office, so that it is The machine is a credit to their master getting to be difficult to do business mechanic, as well as to the road. through that medium."

late to be of use, and it is time the press remodeled and refitted with every appli-

or Straw has been elected by a small majority, by the republicans.

The Homestead Bill. Both houses of Congress have passed the Senate bill to secure homesteads to actual settlers on public lands. It is an important bill, embracing a codification of all existing of Providence, R. I.

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The neighbors and friends of the Hon. Oakes Ames gave him a compli-Cogswell presided, and speeches were Ellis, formerly of this town, aged 75 years Cogswell presided, and speeches were made by Mr. Ames, Dr. Cogswell, Hentry Fuller, Esq., Charles W. Slack, Esq., the Hon. Francis A. Hobart and others.

There was a large attendance.

Ellis, formerly of this town, aged 75 years and 4 months.

In Santa Clara, Cal., March 2d, Mr. John Dinegan, formerly of this town, aged 58 years.

UPON the foregoing Petition, Ordered, that the Petitioner notify all persons who are or who may become interested in the real astate described in the foregoing Petition, to appear at the Supreme Judicial Court, to be holden by adjournment of said February Term, at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on Monday, the twenty-sixth day of May next, by publishing an attested copy of said Petition and of

For the Patriot. LITERARY INTELLIGENCE. We learn that a gentlemen of literary attainments, of this town, is engaged in writing a history of the " Life and Times " of the great Quincy Philanthropist. Several chapters of the work are already completed, and the copy will be ready for the prin-. . . ter in a few days.

A Suggestion.

DEAR PATRIOT:-Although the incidental expenses of CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. the School Committee have been pretty extravagant for a country town, during the past f w years, I think the Committee Are the only medicines that will cure Pulmonary Con would not be found fault with if they sumption,

purchased a copy of "Cushing's Manual" for their own use. It will do no harm to lend it occasionally to the school-masters, for even a schoolmaster is not always posted. A careful study of the book may spare our citizens the mortification of listening to curious rulings in our meetings, particularly when made in the presence of gentlemen who have had the happiness of spending some portion of their lives in the classic town of Newton.

A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY. No family should be without some efficacious remedy for the cure of affections so universally prevalent as coughs, colds, sore throat, whooping-cough and croups sore whooping-cough and croups sore throat, whooping-cough and croups sore who manual contents are repeated by Pr. J. H. SCHENCK and after fine as coughs, and and the patient is of a billious habit, Schenck's backed on the late firm of A. F. S. J. N. BLAKE. This is to notify all persons who are indebted to the patient, it locks up the liver, stops the circulation of the blood, hemotrage follows, and, in fact, clogging the action of every forgan that caused the cough.

Liver complaint and dyspepsia are the causes of two-consumption. Many are now complaint and dyspepsia are the causes of two-consumption. Many are now complaint and sometimes very restless, and at other times for leave to consumption. Many are now complaint and dyspepsia are the causes of two-caused the causes of two-caused the cause of two-caused the cause of two-caused the causes of two-caused the cause of two-caused the ly prevalent as coughs, colds, sore throat. These medicines are prepared by Dr. J. H. SCHENCK. whooping-cough and croup—some remedy, too, which can be relied on as safe,

"THE BEST AND CHEAPEST HOTEL IN REPORT of the condition of the NATIONAL GRANITE BANK at Quincy, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business on the hotels in this country whose proprietors, twenty-eighth day of February, 1873. AMERICA." There are a great many Mass with a sense of confidence, that is truly Loans and Discount.

touching, will believe that the above heading refers to their particular hotel, and no other. If these proprietors were all assembled in a body at a certain time all assembled in a body at a certain time believe that the above the above their particular hotel, and no other. If these proprietors were all assembled in a body at a certain time believe that the above and place, and a trumpet was to sound Bills of State Banks, the above quotation, wouldn't each and Legal Tender Notes, every proprietor there cry out as if with

LIABILITIES.

R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier. done our best to mail Friday afternoons, We wish to say, and experience will Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 10th day of March, 1873.

CHARLES MARSH,)

C. R. MITCHELL, Directors. Office is, if papers which are paid for, from one floor to another, and all for \$3

leisure moment to send them to their destinations, as if they were of no important to send them to their destinations, as if they were of no important tance.

Central Hotel, on Broadway, upon which has been lavished nearly two millions (2,000,000) of doilars, is that hotel. Its The following is from the Memorial:

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Description of the Grand Overdrafts, 360.52 liquor, with the original form Redeeming & Reserve agents, 18,757.54 Current Expenses, 2,005.65 Cash Hems, (including stamps), 4,770.63 Balls of National Banks, 785.00 County, Fractional Currency, (including Nickels), 20.51 County, fourth description of the county of the count

one hundred dump cars by the Runlett "Our subscribers will therefore see that it is after leaving our jurisdiction, At the works in South Boston one pas-

> J. Q. ADAMS, Justice of the Peace.

"Week after week some of our most REMODELED. The steamer Newport that by virtue of the last will and testament of John Newcomb, late of Quincy, now deceased, March 15. valuable exchanges fail us, or come too of the Fall River line, after having been admitted to Probate, by the Probate Court of said County, November 18th, 1848, and recorded Commonwealth of Massachusetts. late to be of use, and it is time the press spoke openly against this abuse of power on the part of this gigantic mail monopoly."

"We have submitted as long as our interests or patience will allow, and we interest of the inter River on alternate days.

Will offer the balance of their beardeceased, has follows:—Northerly on land now or late of on which it extends engage there leet; Easterly on land now or late of on said tocaus of March, on which it extends on the textends or lateral the day of April next, at nine o'cleak in the formation of Joseph W. Brown, on which it extends or lateral the day of April next, at nine o'cleak in the formation of Joseph W. Brown, on which it extends one or lateral the day of April next, at nine o'cleak in the formation of Joseph W. Brown, on which it extends one or lateral the day of April next, at nine o'cleak in the formation of Joseph W. Brown, on which it extends one of Joseph W. Brown, on which it extends eighty seven leet and follows:—Northerly on land now or late of one Nathaniel Exxon, on which it extends ninety the follows:—Northerly on land now or late of one Nathaniel Exxon, on nowheth it extends ninety the leet, and follows:—Northerly on land n on Monday last and was attended by a large delegation of officers from the diflarge delegation of officers from the different districts in the city. After the funeral services the body was brought to this town for interment.

Many lose the opportunity of saying a kind thing by waiting to weigh the matter too long.

Wewcomb is now unmarried and still the widow of said testator: that Peter Newcomb of said testator now deceased: that John H. Newcomb is an only child of said testator now deceased: that John H. Newcomb is an only child of said Peter, now resident of Quincy, a minor, aged nine years, who in the event of the death of the said Peter before the death or marriage of said Mary Newcomb is an only child of said testator now deceased: that John H. Newcomb is an only child of said testator now deceased: that John H. Newcomb is an only child of said restator now deceased: that John H. Newcomb is an only child of said testator now deceased: that John H. Newcomb is an only child of said restator now deceased: that John H. Newcomb is an only child of said testator now deceased: that John H. Newcomb is an only child of said testator now deceased: that John H. Newcomb is an only child of said testator now deceased: the said Peter newcomb of said testator now deceased: the said Peter newcomb of said testator now deceased: the said Peter newcomb of said testator now deceased: the said Peter newcomb of said testator now deceased: the said Peter newcomb of said testator now deceased: the said Peter newcomb of said testator now deceased: the said Peter newcomb of said testator now deceased: the said Peter newcomb of said testator now deceased: the said Peter newcomb of said testator now deceased: the said restator now deceased: the said restator new d the simple after the death of said Mary: that said estate is subject to a mortgage for \$1100, given by your petitioner, March 19th, 1869, to Margaret Price: that it is necessary and expedient, and for the interest of all parties, that an immediate sale and conveyance of said real estate be made and that the same is processary to

building seventy freight cars by H. T. Dividends unpaid, Individual Deposits,

Marriages.

embracing a codification of all existing homestead laws, with many new regulations tending to protect the government and settlers from fraud.

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March 12th, by Rev. John D. Wells, Mr. Warren Crane to Miss Charlotte A. Carey.

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Total existing the proceeds of the sale for the benefit of the persons who will be entitled to such real estate in the same manner as if no sale be made; and to make any such other orders and decrees as to the Court may specific of the persons who will be entitled to such real estate in the same manner as if no sale be made; and to make any such other orders and decrees as to the Court may specific or the persons who will be entitled to such real estate in the same manner as if no sale be made; and to make any such other orders and decrees as to the Court may specific or the point, and that (if the Court shall deem it necessary) to appoint one or more Trustees, to hold and invest the proceeds of the sale for the benefit of the persons who will be entitled to such real estate in the same manner as if no sale be made; and to make any such other orders and decrees as to the Court may seem necessary and

meaths.

mentary reception on Thursday evening In Boston, March 8th, Mr. Nathaniel C. in the North Easton schoolhouse. Dr. Leavitt, aged 47 years and two months. Norfolk, ss. Supreme Judicial Court

Special Hotices.

REGULAR CONVOCATIONS. tions of St. Paul's Lodge,
No. 37, will be held every
WEDNESDAY EVENING, 7 at 1-2 o'clock, at
their new Hall.
Per order.

Hot be granted.
ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.
A true copy of Petition and of the Order thereon. Attest:
ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.
March 15-3w

March 15-3w . JOHN W. MOORE. Quincy, July 9.

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SCHENCK'S SEAWEED TONIC,

purchased a copy of " Cushing's Manual" Sometimes medicines that will stop a cough will often

sure and certain. Dr. Wister's Balsam Sold by Druggists generally. of Wild Cherry combines the desiderat um July 27.

AT THE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. L.S. TO CHARLES HAYDEN, of Brain-tree, in the County of Norfolk, and to any and all other persons claiming

About two gallons of Rum, in one jug;
Which, by virtue of a warrant issued by the
District Court of East Norfolk, has been seized District Court of East Norfolk, has been seized at the dwelling house, and out buildings, a place of common resort, being kept therein, of 1,998.68 3,682.00 115.00 tels) 551.98 15,100.00 15397,641.13 \$397,641.1 Colony Memorial, an excellent paper Colony Memorial, an excellent paper pondent," whose perambulation extend printed in Plymouth, headed "Gross printed in Plymouth, beaded "Gross through ever quarter of the globe, say, it is "Alas, too true!" and we submit to be containing it, and we submit to be containing it, should not be forest feited for being kept for sale by said Charles Individual Deposits, in violation of the laws of this Company of the laws of the laws of this Company of the laws of Witness, EVERETT C. BUMPUS, Esquire, at

Quincy, this tenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and J. WHITE BELCHER, Clerk. ISAAC PORTER, onstable of the Commonwealth.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. TO DAVID FORD, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, and

(to any and all other persons claiming About thirty-five gallons of Ale in two barrels Which, by virtue of a warrant issued by the District Court of East, Norfolk, has been seized at the Saloon of said David Ford, in said Weymouth, on the twenty-eighth day of February. Bags, &c. You will find it the best Dressing mouth, on the twenty-eighth day of February. Bags, &c. You will find it the best Dressing were used—it makes the leather look like new.— \$253,860.00 bundred and seventy-three, the value of which liquor, with the vessels containing \$it, does not, 150,000.00 in the opinion of said Court, exceed twenty

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District Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said
County, at nine o'clock, A. M., on the twentyfourth day of March in the year of our Lord, one
thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, to answer to the complaint against said layer or swer to the complaint against said liquor an \$444,876.85 the vessels containing it, and for trial, and the show cause, if any you have, why said liquo and the vessels containing it, should not be forfeited for being kept for sale by said David 65,000.00 Ford, in violation of the laws of this Common 7,819.69 wealth. Witness, EVERETT C. BUMPUS, Esquire, a 5,258.23 said Quincy, this first day of March, in the 4,864.62 year of our Lord, one thousand eight hun-

The Old Colony Railway has National Bank circulation outstanding 130,906.00 dred and seventy-three.

J. WHITE BELCHER, Clerk. A true copy. Attest: Andrew J. Garey, 79,718.76 Constable of the Commonwealth

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. PROBATE COURT. 1 O the Heirs-at-Law, and all others interested in the estate of MARTIN SMITH,

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, This we have done, and if there is no improvement, we intend to carry the matter higher, and so far as in us lies, protect our subscibers as well as our own interest."

Justice of the Peace.

Correct,—attest

E. B. PRATT,
E. H. DEWSON,
FDWARD TURNER,

Directors.

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Directors.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Suboldant and for the preme Judicial Court, next to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forence, the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation

GREFING:

WHEREAS, GEORGE H. LOCKE, Administrator of the Estate of said deceased, has presented to said doceased, for the payment of debter and oby meeting at a convenient time, spend the hour to the best advantage; every tive recently turned out from the works, named the Bristol, is one of the finest engines upon the road. The cylinders are 16 by 24, with driving wheels 5 1-2 and said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation

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Unaddition to the above, Classes of FOUR from different families, will be formed, if so decourt his petition for license to sell the whole of the real said deceased, for the payment of debters and charges of administration, and for other reasons state of said deceased, for the payment of debters and charges of administration, and for other reasons state of said deceased, for the payment of debters and charges of administration, and for other reasons state of said deceased, for the payment of debters and charges of administration, and for other reasons state of said deceased, for the payment of debters and charges of administration, and for other reasons as debters and payment of debters and court to be bolden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the form different families, will be formed, if so decreased, for the payment of debters and court to be bolden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the form different families, will be formed, if so decreased, for the payment of debters and c preme Judicial Court, next to be holden at Dedham, within and for the County of Norfolk, on the third Tuesday of February, A. D., 1873.

HUMBLY shows your Petitioner, WILLIAM H. DASHA, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massa chusetts, that by virtue of the last will and testament of the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, three weeks successively, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, twisters, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of March, in the pear one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three.

J. H. COBB, Register.

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ishing an attested copy of said Petition and of this Order thereon, once a week for three weeks successively, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy in said County, the last pub-lication to be thirty days at least before the twenty-sixth day of May next, that they may Valises, Umbrellas, &c., &c. The Regular Convocations of St. Paul's Lodge, then and there appear and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted. BOOTS AND SHOES,

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NOTICE.

proper in the premises.

And in duty bound your petitioner ever pray
WILLIAM H. DASHA.

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Quincy, Dec. 7—tf

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8.09, 9.02, 9.38, 11.00, A. M., 1.50, 3.46, 5.06
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Quincy Adams for Boston 6.07, 6.50, 7.40, 8.02, 8.56, 9,83, 10.53, A. M., 1.42, 8.39, 4.59, 6.31, 8.37, 10.27, P. M. Return 7.00, 9.30, 11.00, A. M. 1.45, 3.35, 4.05, 4.45, 5.35, 6.15, 6.49,

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Keep the heart young with full trust in God's might To anchor you safely, but follow the right; Keep the heart young and be merry and gay,

Give care to the winds and be jolly alway.

Keep the heart young and be tender and true, As loving to others as they are to you; Keep the heart young and don't fly in a rage, If any one mentions your mellow old age.

Keep the heart young and let old time appear, He'll glide on so gently you'll scarce feel him near;

A freind-and no foe-bringing peace and de-But keep the heart young, and you'll always be right.

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"I've tried everything but this," Aunt Ruth went on, still holding the ketile, and water power; best of machinery; great bargain. If not sold will be leased. Address L. E. RNAPP, with the spout resting on the sitting-room

and changed them to smaller pots, till dicion. I'm tired of it, and not a flower have I had for my pains; I'll try this last thing, and if that don't do-" She finished knew of a cactus that flowered immediately after being treated in this way:

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The old farmers, poor fellows, thought it would poison the ground, and so they clung to their wooden idols some years clung to their wooden idols some years and physical peblity, and all Nervous Affections, and a Specific Remedy for Scrofula, Dyspepsia, Paralysis, Nervous and Physical Debility, and all Nervous Affections and and you will make twenty-five per cent, or clerk hire, and buy all pay no store rent, or clerk hire, and buy all pay no store rent, or clerk hire, and buy all longer. The early improvements in the plough made their way very slowly, though they were of much easier draught.

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It was about so in England till a very Grandest Scheme of the Age! recent date. In 1835, Sir Robert Peele sent one of the best iron ploughs of that day as a gift to a "Farmers' Club," in some country district, and when he went that \$100,000 for Only \$10. way again, some months after, he found them all still using their old wooden ones. Being greatly surprised he asked the Being greatly surprised he asked the Ball, at Louisville, Ky., on reason, when the most intelligent of them Tuesday, April 8th, 1873, said, "Sir, we be all of one mind that the iron ones makes the weeds grow!"—

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"You here?"

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The Lost Sheep.

at 8.20 A. M. Boston at 9.40 A. M. There were ninety-and-nine that safely lay Far off from the gates of gold; Away on the mountains wild and bare-Away from the tender Shepherd's care.

> But the Shepherd made answer, "This of mine Has wandered away from me; And, although the roads be rough and steep, I go to the desert to find my sheep."

But none of the ransomed ever knew How deep were the waters crossed. Nor how dark the night that the Lord passe

"Lord, whence are those blood-drops all the way That mark out the mountain's track ?" "They were shed for one who had gone astray Ere the Shepherd could bring him back. "Lord, whence are thy hands so rent and torn?" And all through the mountains, thunder riven, And up from the rocky steep. There rose a cry to the gates of heaven,

'Rejoice, I have found my sheep !" And the angels echoed around the throne,

Beceipts, Chit & Jumor. to know you won't forget me. It must

the fish as for frying; take your baking him and thinks kindly of him." pan, put in a few slices of salt pork, "I hope you'll have as good luck as No 10 State Street, Boston, Room 8. pork is done, lay in your slices of fish, back her brown curls."

BURNED OUT at No. 51 Water Street, now at the burned part immediately.

STARCH. Make your starch as usual, then add a little salt and a little cooking who I mean, Katie?" soda, the size of a bean. Wring the "How should I?" asked Katie, innoclothes out of the starch, plunge in cold cently. "I'm not good at guessing, you water, and wring out immediately. When know." tiful gloss.

strike Mr. Jones' baby a-purpose, did face.

A college student, in a discussion with a professor, as to whether the sense eyes fell beneath Robert's gaze. of seeing or that of touch was the most enses of touch was. "What proof can for you. Confess, new." you give of this?" asked the professor. "Why," responded the student, "there's tie. Obtain it at FAIR RATES, in RELIABLE my chum's mustache, he's all the time

I Pemberton Square, Boston. When you find a man writing his advertisement and sticking it up at the demurely. posts, instead of publishing it in his town Robert, and kissed her. Choice Fruit, Flowers and Plants shows he is too close-fisted to deal with Lonsdale.

Fancy and Common Flower Pots, to advantage. fidelities and you need not mourn because at sight of them, and half sorrow to think you are neither a hero or a saint .- H. Robert was going away so soon.

> two witnesses-it will consume your When she lifted it, there were tears in grief as the sun dissolves ice. It is a her eyes,

Orders from the Towns adjoining promptly Gardiner, Maine, with the dismaying reknow how a case of small-pox looked, so I called on the sick lady this afternoon,

Quincy, May 25. ALEXANDER FELTIS. New Jersey railroad, says: "Coffee and eggs fresh laid by Mary Jones?"

Miscellany.

Katie's Forget-Me-Nots.

of the Widow Sherryl's neat little cottage. I know how you feel. It's like being shut "I'm going to California, and I shan't up, here. I can't breathe sometimes, it be back for I don't know how long. Per- seems to me, everything's so close, and haps never, Katie."

back the tears that would come into them, It would be the best kind of a tonic for and turned away her face from Robert's you I know." gaze, pretending to be very busy in tying "But we can't think of going," an up a straggling carnation by the walk. swered the woman, patiently. "We gone?" asked Robert.

"I can't forget an old friend so easily." truth of the matter. Robert Wayne had "They were pierced to-night by many a thorn." never told her that he loved her. But. for all he had never spoken of love, she knew, at least she felt sure, he cared for her, and meant to marry her some day. There is a language of lovers which is kind of life, if it wasn't for you." not put into words, but it is easily under-

be very pleasant to a fellow so far from To COOK FRESH FISH. Prepare home to think that some one remembers

put in the oven, and bake twenty min- "Yes, I hope so too," answered Rob utes. This is a better way than to fry ert, "not only for my sake, but for the

sake of some one else," with a meaning CURE FOR A BURN. Take a raw po- little look into Katie's blue eyes that set cheeks as rosy as the pink carnation she had been busy over. "Do you know

they are ironed it will give them a beau- "Try your luck," suggested Robert. "The little darling, he didn't with a sly glance into Robert's handsome

he? It was a mere accident, wasn't it, "Miss Hunt, I hope not!" exclaimed dear?" "Yes, ma, to be sure it was; Robert fervently. "You know well into Katie's mind, and she would find and if he don't behave himself I'll crack enough who I mean, Katie. It's you." over Katie's pretty face, and her blue

"Yes, you little hypocrite," exclaimed delicate of the sense, maintained that the Robert, "you knew all along that I cared hear from him?

"As a friend, indeed!" exclaimed feeling of it, and nobody has ever yet Robert, slipping one arm about her

"If you want me to," answered Katie. Post Office, or in hotels, or on street "Well, I do want you to," answered

"I've brought you something to help Wedding & Funeral Flowers lion spears of grass where he made one down a pot of forget-me-nots on the wintree. The earth is fringed and carpeted, dow-sill. The sun shone in and fell not with forests, but with grasses. Only across the great clusters of pure blue have enough of little virtues and common flowers, and Katie gave a cry of half joy

> spring when you are thirsty, a staff when "Well, good-bye," said Robert, by and to write;" and then he kissed her tenderly and said good-bye, and Katie sat down behind her forget-me-nots to watch him go down the road and out of sight.

"Dear me! I'm dying for a sight of opened it.

his neighbor's cooking stove that sent the blue sky overhead, about the only glimpse hash and buckwheat cakes flying about which could be obtained from the little low tenement room that afforded any re- wart fellow. "Well, Sniffles,' said an employ- lief to the monotony which wrapped the

The subscriber has let his Blacksmith Shop on account of ill health, and desires all persons indebted are requested to call and served.

The subscriber has let his Blacksmith Shop on the circle." The ladies scattered.

They shall be sufficient to pass title to the same. They shall prepare and make the annual report of the doings of the Board. Evergreen hedges, of who had come in so noiselessly that the ladies scattered.

They shall prepare and make the annual report of the doings of the Board would find them in the city, and thither having demands against him to present them, said a girl, who had come in so noiselessly that the ladies scattered.

They shall prepare and make the annual report of the doings of the Board would find them in the city, and thither had turned in search of them.

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said, as he leaned over the gate in front that you were thinking of the old home. ning Post. hot, and stifling. How I wish I could Katie shut her eyes tightly to keep take you into the country for a month,

plain, Katie."

"Of course I shall," answered Katie, along. I'm sure I ought to be willing to, if you can-for you have to bear the Katie. I wish I could help you with it, grown very dear to her, though he had dear. The load would be so much easi-

"Don't!" Katie said, kissing her moth-

young in years. Trouble had come to "I'm glad of that," Robert said. " Glad -and she had taken to sewing for a scanplace on the stove and fry. When the you anticipate," said Katie, brushing ty living. Ah, but it was hard work! It was drudgery from morning to night. It was giving health and spirits and

The close, dusty city was not home to the

larly. Then something happened-what,

Perhaps he was dead! Sometimes that thought would come

the room growing dim and indistinct, and "Me!" and the rosy color flew all she would sit down feeling faint and dizzv. Dead! And she had loved him so! It could not be! But then, if living, why did she not

She could not answer the question

than forget-me-nots.

By and by she heard a step upon the

Presently some one knocked.

heart that she could not account for. all parts of Cemetery. "Don't you know me?" cried the stal-

"Robert! oh, Robert!" cried Katie,

"I didn't know that you heard me," had found you at last. To-morrow we'll powers of chairman, except the signing Sales, Conveyances, and Transfers of dollars, (the same having been determined the woman said. "I don't want to com- say good-bye to the city, and get out of deeds of conveyance.

"I'm going away to-morrow," Robert never do. But I've seen this long time back her lover to her .- Saturday Eve-

Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

etery,-presented at the annual March other publications of the Board. He

sons shall be chosen by written or print- also all other moneys for or an account them, and the homestead had to be sold. ed ballot, two of whom shall be chosen to of the Cemetery, and shall pay over the Then, for a long time she could get no serve for the term of two years, and the same to the Town Treasurer as often as work to support herself and mother with; remaining two to serve for the term of one once a month and as much oftener as and finally they had moved into the city year and until their successors shall be a majority of the Board shall by vote cles of every kind and description, shall duly elected. At every successive and determine. In the absence of the secre- on entering and while in the Cemetery, nual town meeting there - afterwards tary, a secretary pro tempore, may be be under and subject to the control of the laston Cemetery in Quincy hereby certify there shall be elected by ballot as afore- chosen whose sole power and duty shall be Superintendent. said, two persons to serve for the term of to keep a record of the meeting and as youth for a morsel to keep them from two years and until their successors shall soon as may be report the same to the ART. 11. Proprietors of Lots in the guaranty on the part of said town of be duly elected. All vacancies in said secretary. The books, records and other Cemetery shall, upon payment to the Quincy that Lot No.....on the plan Mrs. Sherryl had never been strong, Board occasioned by death, resignation papers in the hands and possession of the Secretary of any sum of money, have of said Cemetery shall be forever kept the same manner and with like effect as the cemetery shall at all times be open to cent. per annum of the principal sum, apvacancies in the Board of School Com- the inspection of the whole Board. air of the hills, and the greenness every- laws of this Commonwealth—(the remain- Art. 5. The Board shall annually and to the terms of trust expressed in Deed, The secretary of said Board of Manag-

mittee are now filled under the statute exercising the same powers as the re- choose by written ballot a superinten- The Secretary shall, upon receipt of hereby acknowledges the receipt of "Well, Miss Hunt," ventured Katie, Katie dared not think—and no more let-Committee now exercise in like case.) is duly chosen unless sooner removed as of the proper deed of trust duly execu- Lot No...... in said Cemetery, the shall be filled at the first annual town the direction of the Board, have the prietor with the certificate accompanying said town for the purpose of keeping formeeting after the occurrence of the va- general supervision and custody of the said form No. 1. cancy, in the manner hereinbefore pre- cemetery; shall keep the avenues, paths DEED, FORM No. 1.—Annexed. servation said Lot No.....in acscribed for original elections. Regular and grounds in neat and satisfactory Know all men by these presents, meetings of the Board shall be held as order; and, as agent for the Board, have That I, of, &c., set forth in the deed of trust thereof often as once each month, and at such the sole power to engage and discharge do hereby give unto the inhabitants of (form No. 2) of even date herewith. hour and place as a majority of the Board workmen; also to order and arrange the town of Quincy the sum of Dated at Quincy this day of shall determine. A majority of the Board their respective duties and to pay their dollars, to have and to hold the same for A. D. 18. shall constitute a quorum for the transac- wages at such times and in such manner their sole use forever; in trust, neverthe-

Powers and Duties of the Board.

of adjournment.

er was to her. She had brought it into tery, who shall receive such compensa- improved; also of all moneys received or A. D. 18. the city's dust and din because it was all she had to remember Robert by—except she had to remember Robert by—except ed and agreed upon—but he shall receive improvements of lots, sales of any kinds, jority vote of the Board.

Some one, bronzed and bearded, came They shall also have charge of the general in. Katie looked at him wonderingly, subject of introducing, cultivating, trainand locked up at the narrow patch of and feeling a strange little flutter at her ning, and removing trees and shrubs in

Signs of all kinds put up. Locks picked. Re- er to his new clerk, "have you posted scene in. Her face was pale and thin, which the interment is to be made, or

ART. 4. The Town Clerk for the time

being, shall, ex officio, be Secretary of this Board. He shall notify and attend mediately on selecting the same, and be- sole use forever; in trust, nevertheless, all meetings, and record the doings of fore using, improving, or occupying the that the said town of Quincy shall under the Board. He shall have charge of the same, obtain from the Superintendent a the direction of said Board of Managers, government of Mount Wollaston Cem- legal instruments, reports, catalogues and

oftener, if required by the Board, he shall Managers of Mount Wollaston Cemetery Regulations shall be published; a suita-

ART. 6. No interment shall be made ART. 3. The Chairman of the Board of or of the city or town from which the de-

No grave or tomb shall be opened for an interment or removal by any person

ART. 7. The planting of trees in the

ART. 9. No lots shall be sold except Managers of Mount Wollaston Cemetery to actual residents of the town. Persons for the purposes hereinafter expressed,) intending the purchase of lots shall im- to have and to hold the same for their

lot selected by him, present the same to and preservation lot No....in said Cemthe Secretary and pay to him the custom- etery, and the monuments, fences, trees, ary or stipulated price therefor; for shrubbery and soil thereon. pose the sales of all lots, together with all which payment he shall receive a proper Provided, however, that the said town Secretary when the deed is delivered .- for their conduct in the premises, except regarded as trespassers, and shall be lia- gence as may be required of mere gratui-

> more than one grantee, nor to any per- ed to make any seperate investment of son as trustee, executor, or administra- the sum so given but shall forever be at

> No transfer of any lots shall be allow- The consideration for this donation is ed except by vote of the Board; and no the undertaking assumed by said town been made, shall acquire any title, or Board of Managers, acting under powers rights under the same till such vote shall conferred upon them by the By-Laws of have been obtained.

> In the future sales of lots, the propri- Witness, hand and seal, this etors thereof shall conform to the plan ofday of A. D. 18....

Teams, Carts, &c. ART. 10. All teams, carts and vehi-

Repair Fund. propriated and annually expended in the repair of their respective lots, according

said town for the purpose of keeping in suitable and good repair and preservation 1. The Superintendent will receive in the Cemetery until such a permit as said Lot No....in accordance with the visitors at all seasonable hours. may be required by the laws of the State, terms and provisions set forth in the 2. No person in the employ of the ceased may be brought, together with an Deed of trust thereof (Form No. 1) of Superintendent is allowed to receive even date herewith.

>A. D. 18 . Cemetery.

the perpetual repair of the same, shall FRESHMENTS, are prohibited from enterupon payment to the secretary of such ing upon any part of the Cemetery sum of money as the said Board of Man- grounds. agers shall deem sufficient for that pur- 5. All persons are prohibited from pose, have guaranteed to them the perpet- writing upon, or otherwise defacing, any receipt of said sum of money as above any tree, plant or shrub. provided and of the proper deed of trust 7. Visitors will not be permitted to duly executed by the proprietor, furnish walk on the flower-beds, or upon the such proprietor with the certificate ac- graded lots, or borders.

Town of Quincy the sum of ulations.

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ed upon as sufficient by the Board of

tous agents: and provided further that No deed of any lot shall be issued to the said town shall in no case be requir-

Executed in \ \ L.S. \ presence of \ Form of certificate accompaning said

The Board of Mangaers of Mount Wolthat they approve the sum of...... dollars as sufficient to warrant the

ever in suitable and good repair and pre-

known as "The Repair Fund of lots in Mount Wollaston Cemetery."

the same to be held forever, in trust, by Rules and Regulations to be Observed in

Dated at Quincy, this. day of 3. No horse is to be driven within the Cemetery faster than a walk, and no Secretary of the horses can be left in the grounds without Board of Managers of Mount Wollaston a keeper, unless fastened to posts provid-

Proprietors of lots desiring to secure 4. All persons with fire-arms or RE-

8. All noisy and disorderly persons

9. The Superintendent has the care

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VOLUME XXXVII.

Noetry.

440 P. M. 5.25 P. M. 5.45 "Cape Cod, 8.00 A. M. 4.40 "Guincy Point, 9.15 "In the shelter of the fold, and one was out on the hills away,

JOS. UNDERWOOD, M. D. Are they not enough for thee?"

Ere He found His sheep that was lost. Physician and Surgeon, Out in the desert He heard its cry,

Sick, and helpless, and ready to die

"Rejoice, for the Lord brings back His own !"

42 DEVONSHIRE STREET, WATCHMAKER,

Entrance 41 Devonshire & 16 Water Sts. burns you, a pillow in death. A man in Cabot, Vt., recently had provement of Real Estate. Plans and working reason to believe that bis wood-pile was disappearing more rapidly than it ought, even in a Vermont winter, and accordingly doctored a certain stick, and put it the green fields again!" in convenient position for abstraction. Next morning there was an explosion in

A lady entered a sewing circle at

" As a friend, of course," admitted Ka-

paper, look out for him-the very act The next day he went away from Do not be troubled because you make you remember me," he said, when have no great virtues. God made a mil- he came to bid Katie good-bye, and put

"How beautiful they are!" she said A good conscience is better than dropping her face over the blossoms.

The speaker lay back in her arm-chair

where we can breathe." "I know that," Katie said. "You And so Katie's forget-me-nots brought

I'm nothing but a burden to you."

It was true that hard work was mak-

delicate woman. She missed the pure went away, Katie heard from him regu-

that her heart asked. This afternoon she sat down by the window with her sewing. The air was the blue sky shone down, and that little glimpse of it, from between the high and

She got up and went to the door and

By-Laws, Rules and Regulations for the plans belonging to the Cemetery and all certificate certifying the number of the keep forever in suitable and good repair

meeting by the Committee appointed shall record in a book kept for the pur-ARTICLE 1. There shall be a Board transfers of the same, the dates thereof, receipt; the same to be returned to the of Quincy shall never be held responsible of Managers, to be designated and known and also the names and residences of the "Shall you think of me when I'm mustn't let ourselves get to worrying af- as "The Board of Managers of Mount purchasers and transferees. He shall reter what we can't have. I'll try to get Wollaston Cemetery," consisting of six cord in a book kept for the purpose all persons all of whom shall be inhabitants interments, including the date thereof, the ble to be treated as such. of the town of Quincy. The chairman of number of the lot, the name, age and If Katie had said lover, instead of brunt of everything. This hard, steady the Board of Selectmen and the Town place of residence of the deceased and the friend, she would have been nearer the work is making an old woman of you, Clerk, for the time being, shall, ex officio, name of the undertaker. He shall prebe members of said Board. The remain- pare and in connection with the chair- tor, except by vote of the Board of liberty to use its own discretion in the ing members, four in number shall be man sign all deeds of conveyance of lots; er for two to bear, than it is for one. chosen as follows, viz:—At the annual he shall also in connection with the Town Meeting in March, A. D., 1873, chairman prepare and make the annual four persons shall be chosen by nomina- report for the Auditors of Accounts, and person to whom such transfer shall have by virtue of the certificate of the aforesaid er's cheeks again; "I couldn't bear this tion to serve for the term of one year and approve and sign all bills on account of until their successors shall be duly chosen. the Cemetery before they are paid by At the annual Town Meeting in the the Selectmen. He shall receive all ing Katie Sherryl old while yet she was month of March, A. D., 1874, four per-moneys for or on account of lots sold and

ing members of said Board of Managers as soon as may be after its organization form No. 1, hereto annexed.

you are weary, a screen when the sun by; "don't forget me, Katie, and be sure" the love she bore him, and that was more no other perquisites. Said superinten- purchases made, or services rendered. dent may be removed for cause by a ma- On the first Monday of each month or No. 1. The Secretary of the Board of ART. 12. The following Rules and The Board shall from time to time in- render to the secretary a true statement for and in behalf of the town of Quincy ble number of which shall be framed and spect the records and accounts of the of all the above, copies of said accounts, hereby acknowledges the receipt of kept posted in different parts of the Cem-and see that the same are properly kept. him all moneys remaining in his hands. tor of Lot No...... in said Cemetery forced and observed :-

the ledger?" "Yeth, thir, lisped Sniffles; and you would have known that she was breast and his arms were holding her to his new clerk, "have you posted scene in. Her face was pale and thin, breast and his arms were holding her the shall as soon as may be after the orfrom his legal representative, shall be WILLIAM B. RYAN, it wath too big for the letter-boxth, and uttered the words, if you had not seen her wery, very close.

"My poor little darling," cried Robert, ganization of the Board of Selectmen, presented to the Superintendent. mber.

I had to take it inthide the potht offith!" face. The room was small and plain.

There was little in it save what was nec
Outnown face. I ought to have come back long.

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There was little in it save what was nec
Outnown face. I ought to have come back long. building," says an exchange, "harness building," says an exchange, "harness essary for comfort and daily use. The shall brightest thing of all was a pot of forget.

The shall preside at all meetings of the Board. He shall have intendent. REP Constantly on hand, Sheet Lead, Lead them as if for their usual work, and they wash-Bowls various patterns, Brass and Plated Cocks, &c., &c., &c., &c. and delicate blue blossoms were like a Robert, and Mrs. Sherryl, he told them plication in writing of any two members fragment of the country's beauty trans- of his life in California, and how it was of the Board. Trees standing ual repair thereof according to the terms of sign, monument, fence or other structure. mark; "I always had a great desire to planted to the city's dust and grime. The and the secretary shall within lots can be removed, if desired, trust expressed in deed form No. 2 here- 6. All persons are prohibited from "I know you are pining for the bills long. And then he told them how he all conveyances duly executed by them by an application by the proprietor to and the pure air, mother," said a girl, had come back to Lonsdale and found shall be sufficient to pass title to the same. the Superintendent, subject to the appro-

tion of business; any three members as the Board shall direct. He shall see less, that the said town of Quincy shall Board of Managers. shall constitute a quorum for the purpose that all regulations with regard to inter- under the direction of its Board of Mana- The secretary shall upon receipt of each ments and the grading of lots, the con- gers of Mount Wollaston Cemetery, ap- deed and sum of money, make record of structions of tombs, monuments and fences propriate, apply, and annually expend a the same in a book kept for the purpose, ART. 2. The Board of Managers shall are complied with. He shall see that sum of money not exceeding six per designating the name of the donor his have the general charge and supervision the rights of the town and the regulations centum per annum of the said sum of place of residence, the amount of money and fro, filling the scene with jarring lots in the cemetery, with power to make mechanics and laborers employed on the and good repair and preservation Lot it is appropriated, the number of the sounds, and making a discordant din such alterations, repairs and improve- grounds by individual proprietors. He No...in said Cemetery, and the monuwhich was a fitting accompaniment to ments therein as they shall deem ex- shall fulfil all centracts made with propedient. They shall also supervise all prietors for the gradings and repairs of thereon. Provided however, that the cate given (whether form No. 1 or form questions of right between individual pro- lots, and perform such other duties as the said town of Quincy shall never he held No. 2.) prietors, or between proprietors and the Board may require. He shall have responsible for their conduct in the predingy walls, was a tantalizing reminder Board of Managers and their superintenof the old life with its breadth and freedent. They shall have power to contract proper and disorderly persons, to abate reasonable diligence as may be required by him to the Town Treasurer, who shall proper and disorderly persons, to abate reasonable diligence as may be required by him to the Town Treasurer, who shall be required by him to the Town Treasurer, who shall be required by him to the Town Treasurer, who shall be required by him to the Town Treasurer, who shall be required by him to the Town Treasurer, who shall be required by him to the Town Treasurer, who shall be required by him to the Town Treasurer, who shall be required by him to the Town Treasurer, who shall be required by him to the Town Treasurer, who shall be required by him to the Town Treasurer, who shall be required by him to the Town Treasurer, who shall be required by him to the Town Treasurer, who shall be required by him to the Town Treasurer, who shall be required by him to the Town Treasurer, who shall be required by him to the Town Treasurer, who shall be required by him to the Town Treasurer, who shall be required by him to the Town Treasurer, who shall be required by him to the Town Treasurer, who shall be required by him to the Town Treasurer, who shall be required by the re with any proprietor for the grading and nuisances, and to remove rubbish and of mere gratuitous agents; and provided receive and record the same in a book repair of his lot; and shall see that the unnecessary incumbrances. He shall further, that the said town shall in no kept for the purpose, and shall account Katie sewed on. She must work. There contract is duly executed. They shall su- keep in books provided for the purpose case be required to make any separate therefor in like manner and to the same perintend the general subject of interments regular and accurate records of all in- investment of the sum so given, but shall extent of liability as he is by law required Suddenly she thought of Robert, and and see that they are made in conformity terments, including the date of interment, forever be at liberty to use its own disbent over and picked a cluster of forget- with the laws of the Commonwealth and the name, age, place of residence of the cretion in the premises. me-nots from a plant in the window and the rules and regulations of the Cemetery. deceased, the number of the lot and the fastened it on her breast. No one could They shall annually and oftener if need name of the undertaker; also of alldo hereunto set my hand and Treasurer shall constitute and be kept a

to you than all the doctors' prescriptions me-nots with you," he said, "I hunted bills on account of the Cemetery before in places approved by the Board, and at DEED, FORM No 2.—Annexed. to be had in the city," and the girl's face high and low, and inquired everywhere, they are paid by the Board of Selectmen. prices fixed by them. Such tombs shall Know all men by these presents,

said town respecting said Cemetery.

Form No. 2.

ers for and in behalf of said town of Quincy

Rules and Regulations to be observed in the Cemetery.

ed for the purpose.

will be expelled from the grounds.

The desire to say what no man was full of patient pain, and a little sigh but could find no traces of you. Chancing In the absence of the chairman, a chair- be constructed in a strong, tight and du-Promptly Executed at this Office. that no man ought to say. ever said makes many people say things ended the sentence; as she bent and to pass this way, I looked up and saw man, pro tempore, may be chosen who rable manner, and shall be in every part do hereby give unto the inhabitants of the move all persons who violate these regkissed her mother's wan face. the flowers in the window, and I knew I shall for the time being exercise all the satisfactory to the Board.

11. Smoking is strictly prohibited in any part of the Cemetery.

12. No monumental works will be permitted to be erected in the Cemetery without a good and sufficient foundation, to be approved by the Superintendent. Repealing Clause.

ART. 13. All former votes of the charged. town relating to Mount Wollaston Cemetery so far as the same are inconsistent charged with committing an assault on herewith are hereby rescinded. Alterations, Amendments and Repeals of sufficient evidence.

By-Laws.

ART. 14. No addition, alterations, amendment, or repeal of any of the fore- was on trial for keeping illegally intoxigoing By-Laws shall be made except by cating liquors for sale. He was found vote of the citizens of Quincy, legally guilty of this offence, and fined \$10 and qualified to vote in town affairs, and in costs. open town meeting duly called for the

Publications of By-Laws. ART. 15. The foregoing By-Laws shall be printed and published at the exproprietor of a lot shall be entitled to a copy of the same.

B. F. CURTIS, HENRY BARKER, Ensign S. Fellows. DANIEL BAXTER. ASA WELLINGTON, Quincy, March 1st, 1873.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1873.

earnestly solicited from friends and patrons. through the Court room. Anonymous communications are not

Measurers of Wood and Bark, Richard Newcomb, C. A. Spear, E. A. Adams, Weighers of Coal, George B. Pray,

William Cushing, Joseph M. Glover, William Caldwell. Weigher of Hay and Granite, Joseph

Undertaker, John Hall. Town Hall, Jacob Flint. Lock Up, Washington M. French.

Town Clock, John O. Holden.

beautiful estate of T. Frank Guy on formed by D. Fred. French on the piano, been so long played upon in lyceum Gov. Washburn has pardoned sixty Hancock street, comprising about 63,000 which completely "brought down the courses. feet of land with buildings, for \$8000. house."

ENTERTAINMENT. Post 88, G. A. R., of this town, desiring to replenish their pleted by calls for assistance, have regentlemen representing some of cur best ly consented to give a dramatic represen-

of the same.

We advise our readers to make no trade, namely, Frank L. Fay, of Messrs. of culture. engagement for that evening and to be Martin & Skinner; A. H. Batcheller of The history of Scottish poetry was on Sunday. home institutions.

ing, and the new Highway Surveyor was James W. Bliss, Perley D. Moore, trich shepherd. very kind and did not allow any one to Edward Turner, Benjamin W. Munroe Interesting however as was the argu- "I work for Billy Moore."

CROWDED. We are under the necessity of laying over many articles prepared for this week's paper, owing to Temple, Wednesday evening, did double I had almost said piping. But for this rious sections of the State and country. the lengthy report of the Cemetery Com- duty, as nearly every member of the defect he has qualities which more than mittee, which will be found on the first twelve on the programme received an compensate. True son of Scotland that of our national five-twenty bonds.

The Selectmen have ordered extra copies of to-day's issue, for the purpose of accommodating those unfortunate indi-viduals, who are not blessed with the elected the President of the new "Manu-ty into an effulgence they have rarely weekly visits of the Patriot. Voters de- facturers National Bank of Boston." This known. for the government of Mount Wollaston Bank has a capital of \$500,000 which is His rendering of the poem "For a' Cemetery," as presented by the Commit-favorites, viz:—Misses Jennie Jackson, that" was full of spirit and power, while tee, will find gratuitous copies at the Minnie Tate and Mabel Lewis, who first the story of the little outcast brought Western rivers this winter; \$500,000 Town Clerk's office and at H. Farnum's appeared and sang "Too Late," in the tears to many eyes, and the "Cotters loss at Memphis. Store, West Quincy.

justly distinguished. HIGHWAY ROBBERY. Early last eve- There are but two more Concerts by new beauty. ning three ruffians assaulted George E. the singers; the next on Saturday after- It was the writer's privilege to attend Mitchell of Quincy as he was passing on poon at the Temple, and the last farewell that delightful soirce of Mr. Baxter at Harrison avenue, near Waltham street, at Music Hall on Wednesday evening. - C, H. Hardwick's residence a few evedoorway. One knocked him down another put a hand over his mouth, while a third robbed him of his wallet containing The Hon. Alexander H. Rice, some of Mr. B's perfect cultivation of says, "We can most unhesitatingly reca small sum of money, and a watch worth having for private reasons declined the voice, and giving some of that sensitive commend the Peruvian Syrup, a protected a small sum of money, and a watch worth solution of the protoxide of iron, to all appointment of commissioner of Massa-spirit, which so intensifies the love, conthe weak, the worn, and the weary, havaway. He gave a general description of the Vienna Exposition, Gov. tempt, sorrow, charity, joy, which sluming richly experienced its benefits. It postors to the police—Boston Her- Washburn has appointed Mr. Charles bers in the text.

A FEW TONS PRIME ENGLISH HAY—
for sale cheap—by

B. N. ADAMS, Francis Adams, Jr. of this town.

District Court of East Norfolk.

SATURDAY. Philip Theobold, of Holbrook, was found guilty of vagrancy and sent to the Western Correspondence.

RED ROCK, LINCOLN Co.,)

KANSAS, Mar. 6th, 1873.

home three months at a time, and are

House of Correction, for three months. Frederick W. Tileston whose case, -stealing robes from S. T. Allen,-was continued from Monday last, was dis-

Bernard Donnelly, of West Quincy, officer Clifford, was discharged for want

TUESDAY. Bernard Donnelly, of West Quincy

John C. Kellaher, of Randolph was

found guilty of illegally keeping the vile "Critter" for sale and this being his second offence he was fined \$10 and costs; ntenced to 20 days in the House of are never so much in their glory as when ber as the Board of Managers shall from Correction and ordered to give bonds for time to time deem proper; and each \$100 not to violate the law for one year. Margaret Riley, of Randolph, plead guilty of being a transgressor of the law, belt, with the scalp taken from some unby illegally keeping intoxicating liquors Mount for sale. This being her second offence, are from the New England States, genu-Wollaston she was fined \$10 and costs; sentenced ine dare devils, sleeping soundly on a Cemetery to 20 days imprisonment in the House of pile of straw, covered with a blanket, Correction, and ordered to give bonds for soothed by the music of Coyotes that

\$100 not to violate the law for one year. feast on the carcasses around them, and Joseph Roberts, of West Quincy, was the bellowing of the herds that are crazed ting an assault on one Carl Gleise, a recently imported Welshman. As they Born to ne Master, of no Sect are We." was discharged. Our worthy Judge was foot race, to free myself from a large failed to make it an assault case, Roberts rather nonplussed when Carl gave in his herd that seemed to think I was their Short communications and items of news evidence, and a quiet smile passed

Mary Shine of Weymouth was fined making dashes here and there by thou-Appointments. The following Town \$5 and costs for committing an assault on Officers have been appointed by the Se- Mary Vegar. That fine took all the shine out of Mary.

A SURPRISE PARTY. Relations and friends to the number of fifty or more, here to purchase bones of all kinds, and W. Ripley, Hiram Prior, Eliab Rams- visited on Wednesday evening last, Mr. send them East by rail. A great many dell, S. F. Newcomb, George B. Pray. and Mrs. Joseph T. French, at their residence, on Washington St. The guests as- of them may be seen along the railroad Kenison, of this town, is very highly reembled at a designated place, and went awaiting shipment. in a body to the hospitable roof, thereby Our Legislature adjourns this week, an excellent spring medicine. Now is taking the occupants completely by sur- having accomplished but little on account the time to commence taking bitters for of this grand scheme were to remind Mr. gation. If the truth is written about our Sealer of Weights and Measures, Jo- and Mrs. French, that it was the twenty- Senators at Washington, it is high time enth anniversary of their wedding, they were exposed. The testimony of and to make it a pleasant and memorable Col. York and others go hard against

Old Pom. and leaves little doubt of his event in their lives. After the usual congratulations of the attempts at bribery, to secure his election. in that State. evening, the party amused themselves The evidence is strong that Pomeroy with vocal and instrumental music for an really paid York \$7000 for his vote and SALES OF REAL ESTATE. Mr Wm. hour or more, when all were invited to influence. Panton bought of Mr. Edward H. Dew- partake of a bountiful supper, prepared Isn't this a strong inducements to imson, seven rods of land on Hancock street by some of the guests in the dining room. migrants? with buildings, and also, half an acre of Never was a feast more tempting, but if land with buildings in the same locality we were to judge from the large quantity

left, they certainly failed to do it justice. Frederick R. Abbe bought 21,875 After the feast of "good things," many course of the young people of the Confeet of land, on the corner of Norfolk and fine songs were sung, and Mrs. Under- gregational Church, on the subject of ri, some time in April. Granger streets, Wollaston, of Albert G. wood, a lady over three score years and "Gems from my native land" meaning April 11th has been appointed by the Spoke, was issued which met with a ready ten, showed the young folks her agility Scotland was decidedly out of the ordina- Governor of Vermont, as the annual sale. Dr. J. A. Gordon, has purchased the and grace in keeping time to music, per- ry line of threadbare subjects that have Fast.

> MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK, quence, sparkled with the brilliancy of year. We learn from the Boston Journal, first water jewels.

charity fund which has become sadly de-Turner, Esq., formerly President of the placed the poets; the wise and the othquested the services of several ladies and National Mount Wollaston Bank, in this erwise. Scotland's brightest names were He entered public life at the age of 24 town, and at the present time the Pres- not those bearing behind them a tail de- and at 33 was Governor of this State. gentlemen representing some of cur best lident of the Quincy Savings Bank, and rived from some pompous university. The penalty of using a postage stamp who from his successful experience, has They were rather the lords of nature. the second time is fifty dollars. tation at such a time and place as the justly acquired, and enjoys an enviable They caught their inspirations from the reputation as a Bank officer, has been clouds, and the mountains, and the souls all taken, and the necessary arrangements about them. Their music came from the The Committee from the Post con- are made for a supply of National Bank pulsations of their hearts and it was loud Mrs. Partington says that she never cluded to have the same occur in the notes for circulation. The report says, or low, joyful or mournful, even as their incompleted warrange by an opplied Town Hall, about April 10th, and re- the location of the Bank will be in hearts beat. quested Mr. James H. Slade to make "Simmon's Block" corner of Devonshire Poetry is in no sense merely ornamen-

proper arrangement and to take charge and Milk streets, and the Board of Di- tal: and in this age, of materialism and stores in the world." rectors will consist of the following well- strugglings after wealth, it peculiarly has No other guarantee need be given for known business men, nearly all of them its mission, in pointing the soul away connected with the shoe and leather from money bags, to the asthetic realms ford, Ct., sister of Henry Ward Beecher, Quincy, March 22.

Gems from Scotland.

present in full force, and to encourage Messrs. E. & A. H. Batcheller & Co.; E. briefly seanned, but the true chord of the R. Swasey of Messrs. E.R. Swasey & Co.; lecture was reached in the age usbered St. Valentine's day by sending each of Particulars to be announced hereafter. Joseph Dix, of Messrs. Joseph Dix & by Allan Ramsay. From this point the his five daughters a \$100 bill. Co.; N. P. Coburn, of Messrs. Claffin, harmonies swelled louder and more grand THE REGATTA. There was a splen- Coburn & Co.; James C. Bayley of until they reached a triumphal peal in was asked by the Rev. Mr Hammond, P aper all grades and colors, did pond in the Square, yesterday morn- Messrs. Potter, White & Bayley, the names of Robert Burns and the Et- the revivalist, if he was laboring for the E very roll warranted perfect,—

meddle with it. The boys were in a high of I. W. Munroe & Co., forming a ment it became but a setting for the A Louisville boy has set the fashion of glee, hoping it might freeze and then strong and responsibe Board, thus giv- bright pictures of the poets: for the sliding down hill in a tin pan, and now | a ve a full line of Paper and Borders, what a splendid skating park they would ing assurance of good management, and gems themselves: and in it they burned no housewife in that region can find her A Il ready for public inspection; that the expectation of success will be with a matchless lustre.

The Jubilee Singers at Tremont rising to emphasis they become incisive, encore, and three songs were added, mak- he is, his warm Scottish heart beats reing one of the most in teresting entertain- sponsive to the poet's subtlest thought, ments ever given by them. The audi- and in the samples which he read, his

sweet impressive manner for which she is Saturday night" always beautiful took upon it from his lips new meaning and snow this season that it has known for

GLOVER DE ERMAND. its proprietor."

Good Bidder.

DEAR EDITOR :- Your correspondent, To the Publisher of the Patriot. The few, who went out from this place, For, mark ye, in the "selfish policy," so true statement of the matter is this; buffalo hunting, this winter, have returned strenuously advocated by the gentleman Town Meeting day a number of the number of the monsters have been killed he divines stordy political support from dollars per year, and a delegation waited South and East Boston, as may be designated Wash Tubs; Refrigerator; Clothes Wringer than ever in one year before. Yet this that quarter too, when he takes his step upon H. Farnam Smith, Esq., and repbusiness is often attended with great hard- before the people. ship. The men are often gone from

More About That Good Bid.

requently three hundred miles away. coming to railroad stations only to re-The remarks of x. y. z. in your last cruit and ship their hides; camping out nearly all the time. But few build huts, but did not include the school house at stant changing of the herds. Many hunters his eve to the windward.

The school house was not needed and will not be for some time to come and to their lot, and upon hearing and reflecin this vicinity ornaments his cartridge the friends and even residents of Wol- ting upon the above facts, Mr. Smith fortunate Indian. Many of these hunters

In fact it has been a great injury to to its members the Town ought to be wil- Will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises that section of the town; for many see- ling to pay the small sum of five dollars ing that some interested parties, were so extra per year and I know the matter of persistent in running the town in debt for votes never entered the gentleman's a school house that was not needed, has mind when he made his "rousing speech," O NE undivided seventh part of the Estate of the late MARY SAVIL, situated on Hanprejudiced them against interest which but it was from a just sense of the duties Quincy; — said estate being the homestead that locality in justice and equity ought of the Town to the members of its Fire the late John Savil, and the same Share of said Estate devised by the Joseph Roberts, of West Quincy, was arrested by Sheriff French, for commit-As for me, I am not so fond of this get up some kind of Credit Mobilier Mr. Smith to speak in favor of an inscheme; fifteen hundred and five per crease of pay. kind of fun, having tested it once in a cent. coming out of the community, in

the interest of the inhabitants of one sec- A GRAND TIME. The Mechanic Mution is a power in that locality to help a tual Relief Association of West Quincy, leader. It was supposed at one time man to the State house if the contribu- had a grand time at the Willard Hall, on highest bidder, such articles of Farniture as still that the buffalo had nearly all left the tors in the other sections that have to St. Patrick's evening which attracted the same without delay State, yet they seem like fish in the sea, pay the big per cent., can see it in that quite a large crowd. Thomas F. Dessands. The southern part of the State

The losses of the Quincy Mutual they keep fat on the blue grass of that Fire Insurance Co., in the Boston fire, which was listened to with great pleasure. were \$456,868.25,-all of which have A company of yankees have sent agents been paid.

> SPRING MEDICINE. The Blood and commended by many of our citizens, as

Summary of Hews. The Governor of New Hampshire appointed Thursday, April 10, Fast Day

Paper barrels are the latest invention.

Strawberries may be obtained in Boston for two dollars per box. That lecture of Dr. Lorrimer, in the President Grant intends to leave ladies of the Congregational Church at

criminals during the last twelve months. The gems were those of verse, and un-

Senator Boutwell is 55 years old .-Some men are so absorbed in religion

that they forget to pay their debts. inoculated years ago by an oculist.

There are twenty-five stove firms in A

Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker of Harthas become a Universalist, and preached in the Universalist church at Bridgeport

A Danbury, (Ct.,) gentleman observed

An innocent young man in Des Moines A t the lowest cash prices. good of his soul. "No," was the reply; R olls all full length.

dish-pan when she wants it.

Dr. Lorrimer is no elocutionist. His Hon. Oakes Ames, on his return home C ood Paper Hanger furnished. lower tones are tolerably full, but upon found about a thousand letters, containing I n selecting our new stock. assurances of confidence and expressions N o pains have been spared. of friendly regard from gentlemen in va-Germany holds five hundred millions

Weymouth had 287 births last year, 64 marriages, and 170 deaths. Ohio has 5,000 paupers.

New Orleans has had zero weather. Paris makes 2,400,000 drums each

Ice gorges are very destructive on the Kennebeck Valley has had the most

fourteen years, or since 1859. Colored ladies and gentlemen attended the inauguration ball, at Washington, quite as a matter of course.

JUSTICE.

x. y. z., in last issue, hit the mark, we I noticed in your last issue, an item Winter still lingers in the lap of Spring. think, in his observations concerning the entitled "Good Bid," which was both The last week in February was cold, expectant aspirant for Representative impudent and unjust to the gentleman to Hall, Boston, until FRIDAY, March 28th, 1873, more snow fell than had fallen during the honors at the next election. But the whom it referred, and for the sake of 12 M., for supplying the City of whole winter before. Some of it is still statement—admirable and forcible as it that gentleman I would beg leave to Granite Paving Blocks during the year 1873.—
The Blocks to be of the following dimensions, to be seen in the ravines and shady places. was-fell a little short of completeness. contradict it through your columns. The viz.:and all have done well, most of them in question, in favor of "liberal, generous" members of the Fire Department determaking a speciality of hides. These have sold at better prices, and a greater the clay on Wollaston Heights, perchance and all have done well, most of them in question, in favor of "liberal, generous" members of the Fire Department determined to endeavor to have the pay intended to endeavor to have

> dollars to richer men; that those men respect satisfactory to the Committee on Paving and the Superintendent of Streets. A sample Wollaston which has been advocated night fires, taking out their engines and sals for Paving Blocks."
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> The right is reserved to reject any or all prowith great zeal by our friend who has playing them from two to eight different nights, also holding themselves in readi- By order of the Committee on Paving. ness to attend to all duty that might fall agreed with the delegation that in justice

> > NEWPORT AVENUE. | mond, Esq., delivered a very interesting lecture. Subject, Theobald Wolfe Tone; The Hingham Brass Band, discoursed sweet music, both Irish and American

> > > After Mr. Desmond's lecture Miss Mary Lacy sang two songs, which created great applause. May we all live to see

Mr Boutwell entered the United prise. The happy thoughts of the movers of the Pomeroy exposure and investiga- purifying the blood. See advertisement. States Senate, accompained by Senator Sumner, on Monday last, and was sworn in as Senator from Massachusetts, by

THE NURSERY. The April number of this favorite monthly for children is as pleasing and attractive as ever. The little ones are always delighted with it, and Sixty-nine thousand pounds of Wal-childish games are always laid aside for

> NEPONSET. A fair was held on Wednesday and Thursday of last week by the large. A neat paper called the Neponset

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK

All money deposited on der the rose-cuttings of the doctor's elo- legal execution in San Francisco last or before WEDNESDAY, April 2, C. T. REED can attend to a fee 1873, will then commence draw- and it is desirable that those contemplating a Course of Instruction, should apply as soon as Mr. H. B. Danforth has resigned the ing interest at the rate of six per possible. cent. per annum.

GEO. L. GILL, Treasurer. Quincy, March 22d.

TO LET.

A GOOD toned second hand Piano Forte. Terms reasonable. Apply at the Patriot Quincy, March 22.

LAST CALL. A LL persons having demands against the Quincy Loan Fund Association will present the same to the Treasurer immediately, and all forthwith as the balance of the affairs must be W. ABERCROMBIE, Treasurer.

PAPER HANGINGS.

P atterns of new design and style,

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N ever before equaled in this town. G ive satisfaction, our motto. S ell our Goods, our reward.

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TO LET ON Washington Street, near centre depot, five Rooms, very convenient for house keeping. Partially furnished if desired; on the premises to GEO. W. KENISON. Ouiney, March 22

Houses for Sale. HOUSE suitable for two or three families, 13 rooms, on Quincy Place, near Quincy Adams Depot. DOUBLE HOUSE, on Brackett treet, with well and cistern water—10 rooms.
TWO HOUSES on Brackett Place, six to ten rooms, each with 1-4 to 1-2 acre of land.

TWO COTTAGE HOUSES, in good repair,
with 8-4 acre of land, at Quincy Neck.

HAY FOR SALE.

Quincy, Feb. 22-tf Hancock Street.

Notice to Contractors.

Hall, Boston, until FRIDAY, March 28th, 1878

Length 6 to 8 inches Depth 7 to 8 inches.

All the edges to be sharp and straight, forming reaus; z. y. x. resented to him the following facts, viz., proposer will deliver per month from the first day of November. A that a large portion of the members of the Fire Department are poor men to whom the large portion of the members of the livered when required on streets in Roxburv and Dorchester.

At the same time and place, one Bl was one Bl was a separate proposal will be received for blocks delivered when required on streets in Roxburv and Dorchester. the loss of a day's wages is as hundreds of The blocks delivered to the city to be in every

f the blocks must accompany the proposal. lost two days' wages last year doing fire The successful bidder will be required to give owner intends to leave for the West issue were very good as far as they went, duty, besides attending fifty-two engine bonds satisfactory to the Committee on Paving ately. meetings, going to, from one to three Proposals to be addressed to the Chairman of

CHARLES HARRIS, Supt. of Streets.

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

On TUESDAY, March 25th, 1873,

JOHN B. SAVIL, Guardians. Quincy, March 8-3w

FURNITURE FOR SALE. At the same time and place, will be sold to the remain in the house, the purchaser to remove JOHN B. SAVIL, EDWARD CAPEN, Executors.

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Quincy, March 11, 1873.—m15, 3w*

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BEING engaged in closing up my accounts, all persons indebted are requested to call and settle, and receive the thanks of QUINCY. Feb. 8-tf

AUCTION.

MOUNT WOLLASTON FARM, On THURSDAY, March 27th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.,

The Following Property,

Large Cook Stove, McGee pattern; 2 Parlor Stoves; Feather Beds; 2 Sofas; 6 Stuffed Chairs; 6 Cottage Bedsteads; 1 French Bedstead; 4 Bu-

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Hancock Street, Quincy N. B. State and County Rights for Sale.

Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co. THE ANNUAL Meeting of the Quincy Mu-

tual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the Office of the Company, in Quincy, on WEDNESDAY, April 2d, at 3 P. M., for the ce of Directors for the ensuing year CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Sec'y. Quincy, March 22d, 1873.

Norfolk Agricultural Society. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the members of this Society, will be held at the EVERETT HOUSE, Hyde Park, on WEDNESDAY, March 26th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Mrs. Dr. Secor's Alterative Syrup is the very best medicine ever yet compounded. In CHRONIC and long-arounding. HENRY O. HILDRETH, Secretary.

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C. T. REED.

Of Massachusetts, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own Petition: that the payment of any Debts, and the delivery of any Property, belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law; that a meeting of their Deats, and to choose one or more Assignees of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at No. 96 Washington Street, Boston, before Samuel B. Noyes, Esq.,

Register, on the 29th day of March, A. D 1873, at 10 o'clock, A.M. ROLAND G. USHER. U. S. Marshal, Mass. District,

I'N want of immediate employment, is pre-pared to Make, Trim, and Alter LADIES' and MISSES' DRESSES and OUTER GAR-Selectmen's Meetings. Selectmen's Meetings.

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E. M. Hersey's, Washington Street, and is an apprentice of Mrs. Kemp. Charges moderate. the Town House every SATURDAY, from to 4 o'clock, P. M., until further notice. ersons having business with the Town will lease present it on those days WILLIAM A. HODGES,
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Quincy, March 8.

\$50 Reward! THE above Reward will be paid by the Selectmen, for the detection and conviction of any person found guilty of defacing and mutilating the Grave-Stones in the Old Burying WILLIAM A. HODGES, WYMAN ABERCROMBIE, ENSIGN S. FELLOWS, Selectmen Of Quincy. WILLIAM A. HODGES,

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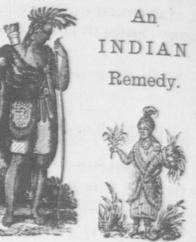
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SCROFULOUS disorders the patient my the directions strictly, and continue the use of the ALTERATIVE until all traces of the disease have disappeared. Even when no disorder ap-pears, the ALTERATIVE should be taken to

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Clerk, James S. Baxter.

W. Theyer and R. D. Chase.

urer for the past four years.

penses of the Society.

Treasurer, Franklin Hardwick.

A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. T.

F. Guy for his faithful services as Treas-

Executions. Three murderers were bung yesterday. McElhany in Bos- WINCHESTER'S HYPOPHOSPHITE is a co

to this expected change Mr. Lombard is

about closing his furniture business in

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mouth, aged 56 years.

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March 15-3w

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

rty fruit trees. And in duty bound your petitioner ever prays will. Link the sough. The complaining with duty and expension. Many are now complaining with duty and consumption. Many are now complaining with duty and consumption. Many are now complaining with duty and consumption. Many are now complaining with duty and the shoulder blade, beeling sometimes very rest. In the shoulder blade, seeling sometimes very rest. In the country will receive a splendid piece of BAND. In the country will receive a splendid piece of BAND will see of the same of working people, of either sex, young or old, make more money at work for us in their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything site from the same of some shoulders, or the same of the same of working people, of either sex, young or old, make more money at work for us in their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything site in their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything site in their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything site in their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything site in their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything site per sex, young or old, make more money at work for us in their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything site per sex, young or old, m RGE LOT OF TONS LL COLORS. 10 Cents a Dozen! AT THE

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RA GLASSES! nd TO LET-at JOHN O. HOLDEN'S.

SOMNAMBULIST. Conductor Russell The Quincy Patriot. of Springfield, on his train from the east a few days ago, had a lively discussion SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1873. with a stylish young lady who persisted in her intentions of leaving the train while Single Copies 5 cents FOR SALE AT under full headway. He naturally sup-The Old Colony & Newport Depot, Boston, posed her to be insane until he laid his UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY E. H. Doble & Co.'s Store, West Quincy, Souther's Periodical Store, Quincy, and at hand on her arm to detain her, she looked up wildly and inquired what he was doing. THE PATRIOT OFFICE. BCCLESIASTIC. The Evangelical

The Evang Congregational Society held their annual had it not been for the timely interference of the conductor, she would probability meeting last Monday evening, and parish meeting last Monday evening, and parish meeting last Monday evening for the conductor, she would probability meeting supplied by the farmers in the Platte Valley.

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Corn planting in the State of Georgia Parish Committee, C. W. Carter, L. began early as the 17th of February.

TAKE NOTICE. THE Subscriber has sold all his interest in SAMPSON'S Boston and Quincy Express, It was also voted to raise the sum of from and after this date. E. T. CURTIS. three thousand dollars for the current ex- Quincy, March 8, 1873.

The annual auction of choice of pews **Employment Given** will be dispensed with the present year. To Every Man, Woman and Child in the

Persons desirous of obtaining sittings can United States and Canadas, Direct States and Canadas,

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At their Great Medical Depot, 195 & 197 Broad Quincy, Jan. 11, 1873.

Boquets, Wreaths, Fruit, and

EVERY VARIETY OF PRINTING neatly promptly, and accurately executed, at the FOR SALE IN QUINCY, BY Feb. 1-ly

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BRONCHITIS, Catarrh, Convulsions, and Hysterics cured or much relieved.

DIFFICULT BREATHING, Pain in the Lungs, Boston, March 30, 1872.

JAMES N. BLAKE.

as he comtemplates a change in his business.

After the winter rain. Sing, robin!-sing, swallow! Grasses are in the lane, Buds and flowers will follow.

Wood shasll ring blithe and gay, With bird trill and twitter, Though the sky weep to-day, And the winds are bitter.

Though deep call unto deep As calls the thunder, And white the billows leap The tempest under;

Softly the waves shall come Up the long, bright beaches, With dainty flowers of foam And tenderest speeches. * * * * *

After the wintry pain. And the long, long sorrow, Sing, heart!-for thee again Joy comes with the morrow.

Home, Farm and Garden.

Potatoes for Seed.

The following are the ideas of an old farmer in Maine on seed potatoes as given in the Louisville Journal :- We use too ripe seed when we propagate from tubers that have lain in the ground till dead ripe. Plants that are propagated by tubers require different treatment from those propagated by seeds. Our corn and grains that we use for seeds we like to have stand a little longer than the main crop, and become perfectly matured. On the same principle our corn is selected from the ripest, best developed ears and kernels. But potatoes for such of purchasing, and they can always get the fresh should be dug and placed in a cool, dark pure article at the rate of 3 lbs. per minute. cellar, just as soon as a majority of them will slightly crack open in boiling. This is most invariably while the tops are yet green and growing fast. The tubers are then in their most vigorous state. Disconnect them from the parent stalk at that time and they retain their vigor. Instead of deteriorating, as most all of us know the older sorts have, their vitality is increased, and they yield better, with less tendency to ret. As long ago as 1815, and subsequently, observations led him to make some experiments to test the theory, and he finds it the proper course to pursue. Is it not often said that the Our stock of Tomatoes is the largest held by late planted potatoes are better for much below the Wholesale Prices. seed than those planted early? The Pateness of their planting, presumedly, prevents perfect ripening, hence the principle of the above reasoning would be in

HORSE-CLIPPING AN INDICTABLE OFcontroversy, even among horsemen, concerning horse-clipping; those who contend that it is cruel to deprive the animal of the covering given him by nature being met by those who insist that the animals show much better feeling after free of charge. they are clipped, and that after driving they can be more easily and thoroughly cared for. It was left, however, for Judge Balcolm of the Supreme Court of New York to declare horse-clipping an indictable offence. This he did in his recent charge to the grand jury.

Something to Think Of. The brain of a horse seems to entertain but one thought at a time; for this reason, continued whipping is out of the question and only confirms his stubborn resolves. But if you can by any means by the direction of his mind, give him a new subject to think of, nine times out of ten you will have no further trouble in starting him. As a simple trick a little pepper, aloes, or the like thrown back on his tongue, will often succeed by turning his attention to the taste of his mouth.

PROFITS OF KEEPING HENS. On Jan. 1, 1872, a man in Warren, Me., had 30 hens, which layed from Jan. 1, 1872, to Jan. 1, 1873, 3345 eggs, an average of 111 eggs per hen. He sold the eggs at an average of 30 cents a dozen, making \$83.40. He sold \$25 worth of chickens, and has now 60 hens, worth \$15 more than his old stock :-

20.00

2.40

\$87.15

\$128,40

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\$36.25

The cost of keeping them was Cost of fattening chickens Eggs set-8 dozen Cost

Received

Net profit, over \$1 per hen,

Ar old farmer said to his sons, Boys, don't you ever spekerlate or wait for something to turn up. You might just as well go and sit down on a stone in the middle of a medder, with a pail All Our Prices Regulated 'twixt your legs, an' wait for a cow to back to you to be milked."

Anecdotes.

Old lady-" I see you recover umbrel-

Shopman-" Yes, ma'm lots of 'em." Old lady-"I want the one I lost last

"You are the dullest boy I ever saw," crossly exclaimed a bald-headed old uncle to his nephew.

" Well, uncle," replied the youth, with a glance at the old gentleman's bald head, when they think they must pay high prices in "you can't expect me to understand things as quickly as you do, because you look because yo don't have the trouble of 'getting 'eff

through your hair." "Susie," said the teacher to one of ber pupils, "you shouldn't make faces.—

that can be found in any store in the United States. We guarantee every article to prove as represented and give entire satisfaction, or they You'll grow up homely if you make can be returned and the money refundad.

faces." Susie looked thoughtfully in the teacher's face a moment, and then innocently asked: "Did you make faces when you

A little girl wanting a fan, but not being able to remember the word, said she "wanted a thing to brush the warmth off with."

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Families can make a great saying and reduce their Grocery bills ONE-THIRD by trading with us, as a reference to our price list will show.

TEAS. 50 cents per lb. Prime Oolong, Extra Oolong Very best Oolong Prime Breakfast, Extra "Best Imported, Best Imperial. Hyson, Extra Hyson,

Our Teas are selected from the finest in and are all of the latest importations

Green Coffee. Old Government Java. Male Java,

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30 cents per 1b Our Coffees are ground for customers at time

> Pure Spices. 25 cents per lb.

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FLOUR.

Best Michigan, Best Family, Fancy Brands Constantly on Hand.

GOODS IN GENERAL.

re Canada Oat Meal, Pure Leaf Lard, 3, 5, and gress Yeast Powder, ton & Merrill's Yeast Pd'r, 22 (east Cakes, (Clarke's) goon Rice.

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VERY LOW. od Porto Rico Molasses, Best Golden Syrup, \$1.00 Granulated Sugar, 12 and 12 1-2 " per lb. Crushed, Powdered and Cut

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FREE OF CHARGE!!

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A LL work entrusted to me will be done in a neat and workmanlike manner. Strict atention paid to the newest designs ALL ORDERS left at KEATING & SPEAR'S Washington Street, or at the Post Office, Box No. 425, will receive prompt attention. Quincy, Oct. 19

CREIGHTON HOUSE,

245 and 247 Tremont Street, BOSTON.

(SAMPLE ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR.) Near the Common and within 5 minutes' walk Colony Railroad Depots. Horse Cars pass the House to all parts of the from September 1st to May 1st, evening In connection with the House is a first-class sent by Mail

NOTICE.

THE business formerly conducted by MRS ESTHER HAYDEN, will be continued by her sister, Miss MIRIAM MARSH, for the sale of Standard, Proprietary and Patent MEDICINES.

A general assortment of DRUGISTS' GOODS

The usual variety of SYRINGES, of the most approved patterns. Also, a general assortment of FRESH ROOTS AND HERBS. MISS MARSH solicits a continuance of the patronage of former customers and the public, at the Old Stand,

Washington St., rear Stone Temple.

NEW STORE. NEW GOODS.

Quincy, Jan. 18.-tf

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Quincy, that he has opened a Granite, Copeland and Water Streets, where he is now ready to serve his customers with the BEST OF GOODS at the *Lowest Cash* Prices. His Goods consist of

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS DRY GOODS. Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers,

- AND READY-MADE CLOTHING, &C. Thankful for past patronage, the subscribe hopes a continuance of the same. GEORGE W. BROOKS. Quincy, Nov. 16.

ALE! ALE! THE Subscriber takes this method to inform the citizens of Quincy and vicinity, that he will supply those who wish a good article of Stock or red by H. Souther & Co., i

Particular attention given to supplying private families, at short notice. G. F. WILSON. Quincy, June 25. THE

Michigan Spring Bed.

James Newcomb

No. 75 Hancock Street, where all are invited to come and examine the Michigan Spring Bed, which I claim to be sugoes to make up a good bed, Beds put up on Trial-and no one is asked to purchase until after a fair test. Over one thot sand of these Beds are sold every week in th State.

C. T. MANSFIELD.

NOTICE. THE subscriber would most respectfully inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity that he has opened a

Quincy, June 8.

DRY GOODS STORE

QUINCY, and is prepared to sell Foreign and Domestic Goods, of the very best quality, at the VERY LOWEST Wholesale price.
Visit my Store before purchasing elsewhere, and you will make twenty-five per cent. of saving upon all Goods purchased at my store. I pay no store rent, or clerk hire, and buy all my Goods for Cash.

Just received, per Steamer, A Large Invoice of Goods, from the well known and long established Houses of J. K. B ALEXANDER & Co., of Manchester, England and HENRY MARTHUS & Co., of Belfast, Ire and, which he offers for sale at manufactur

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much less than can be obtained elsewhere. MICHAEL M. LEAHY.

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LOWER PRICES! than can be purchased in Boston or vicinity. D. B. STETSON.

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BELOW COST,

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My Ware-Rooms are at

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Leave Quincy at 9.30 A. M. R. L. LEE, PROPRIETOR. Quincy, Dec 14-tf



Three Times each Way Daily BETWEEN Boston and Quincy

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> E. T. CURTIS, PROPRIETOR. HARTNEY'S Quincy and Boston Express

Leave Quincy at 9 o'clock, A. M. Leave Boston at 2 1-2 P. M. ORDERS in Quincy may be left at the Store of Daniel Baxter & Co.; also at the Stores of Thomas H. Hayes and M. Goodhue.

Pipe and Repaired.

Also,—Cast Iron Sinks, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, Zinc, &c.

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THE Subscriber having purchased the good will of the Route recently managed by Messrs. Spear & Ramsdell is prepared to convey Freight and Parcels between Quincy and Boston, and hopes by strict attention to business to merit a share of public patronage. N. B .- Furniture Moved and Partie accommodated at short notice, Leaves Quincy at 9 o'clock, A. M., and Boston at 21/2 QUINCY—Orders may be left at Whitney & Nash's, John A. Wood's, W. Abercrombie's, and at the Stable.

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WILL faithfully attend to the delivery any packages intrusted to his care. Leave Quincy at 8 1-2; Boston at 2. Orders left at his residence on Summer Street, or at E. Clapp's Store, in Quincy; or 2 Fancuil Hall Square, Boston, will receive prompt Quincy, May 18.

"WE STILL LIVE." THE subscriber would return thanks to his friends for past favors, and solicits a con-New Stand in the Hollow, in Mr. Panton's Building, and is now ready to

Collar and Harness Making, ---- AND ---Carriage Trimming, IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. Also-REPAIRING done in the neatest manner and at the shortest notice.

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IS MY MOTTO.

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LADIES' HAIR WORK OF ALL KINDS AND DESCRIPTIONS. SWITCHES, and CURLS, FRONT. PIECES, WIGS, &c.

IN THE LATEST STYLES, as cheap, in fact CHEAPER, than the same goods can be purchased in the city or elsewhere. Mr Ladies Hair Work, of all kinds, Cleaned and Repaired to LOOK AS GOOD AS NEW! IF Ladies, save gour COMBINGS, as fine Switches can be made from them. THE LATEST STYLES OF

IMITATION OF HAIR-WORK: CHIGNONS, BRAIDS, &c., constantly on hand, at the Lowest prices. Ladies, please give me a call, and I will try to please you all, both with my goods and prices.

The subscriber takes this opportunity to return his sincere thanks for the liberal patronage he has received in Quincy for the past eleven years, and hopes by his usual attention to business to merit a continuance of

T. G. EMERSON, HAIR-DRESSER. CORNER OF HANCOCK AND TEMPLE STREETS. Quincy, Sept. 14.

SAWED WOOD AND FUEL. HE Subscriber having bought the Wood and Fuel Business of Mr. R. L. Lee, now offers

HARD AND SOFT WOOD, Sawed in lengths to suit the purchaser - ALSO -SLABS, TRASH WOOD, Kindling and Fuel.

Orders left at the Stores of Messrs. Whitney & Nash and H. W. Gray, or at my House, will re-GRENVILLE BROOKS. Quincy, Feb. 5 FIRE KINDLINGS. 10 CENTS will buy a package that will kindle thirty-six fires. Sold by W. ABERCROMBIE.

Quincy, March 2.

QUINCY BAKERY. THE Subscriber would inform the citizens of Quincy and adjoining towns that he will continue to manufacture at his establishment Bread, Cake and Pastry, and all other articles usually found in any Bakerv. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of

PLAIN AND FANCY CRACKERS GINGER SNAPS, &c. Hot Rolls every evening. Wedding Cake furnished to order at Boston prices. Choice Family Flour for sale at lowest Quincy, March 19. WM. A. HODGES.

C. F. & J. W. PIERCE, WOULD Respectfully inform the citizens of Quincy and vicinity that they will keep constantly on hand the MISS S. H. HUSSEY MOST APPROVED PATTERNS WOULD inform her patrons and Ladies ger erally that she has taken rooms former Occupied by Dr. Ogden. Cook, Parlor and Office Next door to Mr. E. Clapp's store, where may be STOVES.

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Quincy, July 27.

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The highest prices paid for Copper, Brass, Britannia, Lead, Iron, Rags & Paper Stock.
JOBBING done at short notice. CHARLES F. PIERCE,

> JAMES W. PIERCE Quincy, March. 17. STOVES!

AVING taken the Store recently occupied by E. S. Fellows, I shall continue the business carried on by him, and am prepared to sell. STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES, &c., As Cheap as they can be Bought IN BOSTON OR QUINCY. Among the Best Stoves is

A First Class Stove in Every Respect, of very Heavy Castings, and Furnished with All the Latest Improvements in Stoves. A Good Assortment of

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At her residence on South Street.

Quincy, Feb. 10.

Quincy, Sept. 21.

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> OF WEYMOUTH, INSURES DWELLINGS AND OTHER BUILD and their contents, at as low rates as any other Amount at Risk April 1, 1872, Fall and Winter Goods

\$2,736,422.00 and having made arrangements with the largest Cash Assets, - \$36.042.11 \$103,698.87-\$139,740.89 Importing House in the Country, he is prepared to manufacture TO ORDER, and sell N. L. WHITE, President. ELIAS RICHARDS, Sec'y. Wm. B. DUGGAN, Agent, Quincy. Weymouth, Aug. 1

> JOHN HARDWICK, Real Estate and Insurance Agent, HATS and CALS. Granite Street, Quincy.

COMPANIES REPRESENTED QUINCY MUTUAL, DORCHESTER MUTUAL, WEYMOUTH & BRAINTREE MUTUAL CENTRAL MUTUAL, ORIENT, HARTFORD.

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(Successor to Mrs. E. Hayden,) for which she solicits a share of public pat REAR OF STONE TEMPLE. Quincy, Jan 18.

NICE OAT STRAW!! For Filling Beds, At KEATING & SPEAR'S. Quincy, Sept. 14.

CANNED FRUIT. THE subscriber has a LARGE and FRESH variety of Canned Fruit, such as Strawberry, Peach, Tomato, &c.,

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Quincy, April 20.

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WOULD inform the citizens of Quincy, and vicinity, that he has a large and CHOICE ASSORTMENT of goods adapted to the season which he will PRICES!" ake to measure in the * MOST APPROVED STYLES, and warranted satisfactory. Goods sold by the yard, and GARMENTS cut

Quincy, June 19. JOHN A. HOLDEN, Merchant Tailor & Dealer

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All Goods warranted.

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> D. FRED. FRENCH,
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> THE Subscriber having secured the service of experienced workmen is prepared to may ufacture and repair Carriages, or anything in the service of the serv PAPER HANGER. PAPER HUNG TO ORDER,

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THE FLORENCE Favorite Sewing Machine. It is excelled by none. People should not fail to examine these

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Brookside Coal! BOOTS & SHOES D. H. BILLS, takes this opportunity to thank the public for past favors, and ald respectfully inform his friends and pat rons, that he has a good supply of BROOK-SIDE, LYKEN'S VALLEY, NORTH FRANKLIN, THE CONQUEROR! THE Undersigned would respectfully announce to the public that he has moved to the shop which he is prepared to furnish at short notice, at the most reasonable prices.

Orders may be left at Box 295 Quincy Post ington street; and Geo. Saville, No. 90 Hancock Agent for BLAKE'S WASHING POWDER.
Please send in your orders.

> To the Inhabitants of Quincy MADE AND KEPAIKED.
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> THE undersigned is the sole Wholesale Agent of the Genuine Franklin Coal of Lyken's OWEN ADAMS of your town, is the only their work at short notice, and reasonable terms.
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> PEREZ JOYCE.
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> OWEN ADAMS of your lown, is the only trader to whom it has been supplied. All other parties advertising Franklin Coal are borrowing. its reputation with which to palm off an inferior

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Boston, Oct. 8.

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Quincy, July 6.

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H. DASHA, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, that by virtue of the last will and testament of Lohn Nowcoords, late of County of Co John Newcomb, late of Quincy, now deceased, admitted to Probate, by the Probate Court of said County, November 18th, 1848, and recorded with the records of said Court, Mary Newcomb, their Grocery bills ONE-THIRD by trading with us, as a reference to our price list will show.

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With the records of said Court, Mary Newcomb, widow of said John Newcomb, was seized and your petitioner by deed from said Mary Newcomb et al, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 377. Fol. 416, a true and attested copy thereof is hereto annexed, is seized and possessed of the following described real estate situated in said Quincy, and bounded as follows, viz: — A certain lot of land lying in Summer Street, the same being bounded and described as follows:—Northerly on land now or late of one Nathaniel Faxon, on which it extends ninety-there feet: Easterly on land of Mary Newcomb. Nathaniel Faxon, on which it extends ninety-three feet; Easterly on land of Mary Newcomb and Peter Newcomb, one hundred and eight feet and six inches; Southerly on land now or late of Joseph W. Brown, on which it extends eighty seven feet and four inches; and Westerly on Summer Street, on which it measures one hun-dred and two feet, together with the buildings thereon, to hold the same for and during the natural life of Mary Newcomb, so long as sho natural life of Mary Newcomb, so long as she shall remain unmarried and the widow of John Newcomb: that by said Will the remainder over of said real estate after her marriage or death is therein bequeathed to all the children said testator living at the time of the marriage or death of said Mary Newcomb: that said Mary Newcomb is now unmarried and still the widow of said testator: that Peter Newcomb of said Quincy is the only child of said testator now living and the sole heir of all the other children of said testator now deceased: that John H. Newcomb is an only child of said Peter, now resident of Quincy, a minor, aged nine years, who in the event of the death of the said Peter before the death or marriage of said Mary Newcomb, may become entitled to said real estate in fee simple after the death of said Mary: that will death of the said peter that the death of said Mary: that will death of said the said real estate in fee simple after the death of said Mary:

said estate is subject to a mortgage for \$1100, given by your petitioner, March 19th, 1869, to Margaret Price: that it is necessary and expedient, and for the interest of all parties, that an of purchasing, and they can always get the fresh of the said real estate may be made by the Peti of the said real estate may be made by the Tentioner, or such other person as the Court may appoint, and that (if the Court shall deem it necessary) to appoint one or more Trustees, to hold and invest the proceeds of the sale for the benand invest the proceeds the persons who will be entitled to such and a pint of milk; beat the eggs first, He picked some great clusters of ripe

February Term, to wit: Feb. 24, 1873.

YPON the foregoing Petition, Ordered, that

Squeeze dry. While the water is boiling jam. She was terribly vexed when she

who may become interested in the real astate described in the foregoing Petition, to appear at the Supreme Judicial Court, to be holden by adjournment of said February Term, at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on Mox-DAY, the twenty-sixth day of May next, by pubrice in a little water, until soft; then who may become interested in the real astate lishing an attested copy of said Petition and of this Order thereon, once a week for three weeks successively, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy in said County, the last publishing an attested copy of said Petition and of this Order thereon, once a week for three weeks sugar, two or three eggs, one tablespoon-printed in Quincy in said County, the last publishing an attested copy of said Petition and of this Order thereon, once a week for three weeks add one quart of milk, and one teacun of Ruth; "if you have much obliged to you," said sugar, two or three eggs, one tablespoon-printed in Quincy in said County, the last publishing an attested copy of said Petition and of this Order thereon, once a week for three weeks add one quart of milk, and one teacun of Ruth; "if you have much obliged to you," said ication to be thirty days at least before the ful of butter, one cup of raisins and a tea-

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk. A true copy of Petition and of the Order there- " I expect to pass through this world but morning."

About one gallon of Whiskey in one jug and made happy.

the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, the value of which hearth, as if to buy a place in the firediquors, with the vessels containing them, does not, in the opinion of said Court, exceed twen
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side circle, and the third she carried in the opinion of said Court, exceed twen-District Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said Country, at Nine o'clock, A. M., on the Fourteenth day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, to answer to the complaint against said liquors and the vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquors and the altar of the household deities, at the neighborhood, you can just make up your wore, at the thought of it. How luckily had be set or shelf, on one side of the neighborhood, you can just make up your wore, at the thought of it. How luckily had be set or shelf, on one side of the neighborhood, you can just make up your wore, at the thought of it. How luckily had be said or shelf, on one side of the neighborhood, you can just make up your wore, at the thought of it. How luckily had be set or shelf, on one side of the neighborhood, you can just make up your wore, at the did not take Charley into his con-their more shelf and the said liquors are the fell coid all the altar of the household deities, at the altar of the household deities, at the altar of the household wife. He felt coid all the altar of the household wife. He felt coid all the altar of the household wife. He altar of the household wif and the vessels containing them, should not be forfeited for being kept for sale by said John

Someonwealth. Since Sold, sussy and crooked, and this way witness, Exerete C. Bumpus, Esquire, at said laincy, this 17th day of MARCH, in the year our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sold one thousand eight hundred and sold one thousand eight hundred and sold of living ain't half living. I do believe he could recover from his surprise, "why sold crooked, and this way "I've made a mistake this time, sure pluice on the floor, that we saw in the other he could recover from his surprise, "why sold crooked, and this way "I've made a mistake this time, sure pluice on the floor, that we saw in the other he could recover from his surprise, "why sold crooked, and this way "I've made a mistake this time, sure pluice on the floor, that we saw in the other room, made it a more desirable place to the floor of f our Lord one thousand eight hundred and J. WHITE BELCHER, Clerk. A true copy. Attest: ISAAC PORTER,

being kept therein, of said MARGARET RILEY, winter." in said Randolph, on the 16th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, the value of which

in said County, at 9 o'clock, A. M., on the fourteenth day of APRIL, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, to answer to the complaint against said liquors, and the vessels containing them, and or trial, and to show cause if any you have, regulated by the market. Those sending their orders will make them up with the names of the should not be forfeited for being kept for sale by should not be forfeited for being kept for sale by said Margaret Riley, in violation of the laws

this Commonwealth.
Witness, Evererr C. Bumpus, Esquire, at ing with an ignoramus until his pa-Quincy, this Seventeenth day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight tience was exhausted, said he didn't wish hundred and seventy-three.

J. WHITE BELCHER, Clerk. A true copy. Attest: ISAAC PORTER, Constable of the Commonwealth.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT. To the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin and all other Persons interested in the Person ESTHER HAYDEN, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

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And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy Patriot, Quincy, March 15.

Miscellany.

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The Squire's Mistake.

A Family Paper devoted to Morals, Education, Agriculture, News and General Literature.

Poetrn.

The Whisper of Spring.

Who hears the voice of death

So merrily whispering?

Who does not welcome life

With hope and beauty rife,

O who can dream of death

Grev turrets underneath.

Reckless of care or grief?

The chime of Easter bells?

Christmas mirth may wane At sight of a vacant place;

But the loved ones live again

For Earth is never dead;

And happiness lives on,

So up, and join the song

Raise it loud and long

April passes away;

In the tones of genial Spring;

In each budding flower and leaf

When merrily up there swells,

In the Springtide's laughing face.

Through Winter's somber wing

As surely as winter snows are gone,

Where bursts you emerald leaf.

Ye sang mid Yule-tide dearth,

In midst of Springtime's mirth.

Receipts, Wit & Humor.

His showers are like our tears

Giving place to golden May,

As in all the by-past years.

Wave her to sleep in snowy bed,

She wakes again in Spring.

And joy succeeds to grief,

In the sigh of the south wind's breath,

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1873.

ling weeds in his patch of tame straw- worst part was over with. new-blown rose in her plain calico dress thing."

in his brisk, cheery way. "You almost scared me, Squire Dudley. you will get some one who will make you with the widow than her danghter, and malady arising from causes so diametri-I didn't see you until you spoke." "Pleasant morning, isn't it? said the Squire, coming up to the fence. Ruth cidedly, "she will, I am sure."

had halted in the road. ant to stay in doors and started off on a

"Are your strawberries ripe yet?" said the Squire, wondering that he never had noticed what a fresh, charming face Widow Lee's daughter had before.

PLUM PUDDING. A pound of suet, got in one day, about a week ago, and tate be made, and that the same is necessary to make a good title in fee simple to said real escut in pieces not too fine, a pound of curpicked all he could eat, and then coaxed eggs, half a grated nutmeg, an ounce of ruined our strawberry crop."

decrees as to the Court may seem necessary and add half the milk, beat them together, berries and handed them over the fence oper in the premises.

And in duty bound your petitioner ever prays.

WILLIAM H. DASHA.

Suet, spice and fruit, and as much milk as "Thank you," said Ruth, smiling. Commonwealth or Massachusetts. will mix it together very thick; then take "How nice they are. Mother was mak-

> fast, put in your pudding, which should "I've got lots to spare," said the

"Plenty of them," answered the ration at the idea of having Miss Sharp ger going to wreck and ruin. twenty-sixth day of May next, that they may then and there appear and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should cream and sugar.

Squire; "Plenty of them. Can have them just as well as not." A worthy Quaker thus wrote: "I must be going," said Ruth. "Good

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk. once. If, therefore, there can be any "Good morning," returned the Squire wife picked out, but I wanted to. I am kindness I can do to any fellow-being, let looking after her as she went down the sure he'd approve my taste in making a stirring and good looking town. Being it was, but I told him I guessed it was a me do it now. Let me not deser or neg- road. "I declare there ain't a prettier selection." her away from the widow. If I was knew the moment he heard it. "If I am finished the business that called us to this he shot at somethin' that same day that

About two gallons of Rum in one jug and one About two gallons of Rum in one jug and one ottle. An applicant for a pair of boots need a good housekeeper. Mrs. Brown, "I declare," exclaimed the Squire pied. We saw nothing very attractive somebody. Come in, won't ye?" Kellaher, in violation of the laws of this at one of our shoe stores was asked what she's old, fussy and crooked, and this way "I've made a mistake this time, sure but the absence of tobacco and tobacco

> The young man with presence of that." mind resides in Detroit. Just as he was The Squire fell to weeding out his something. Dear me !"

"Cast Iron Sinks," is written upon why he should be so sure, I can't say. "I'll do it," exclaimed the Squire, liquors with the vessels containing them, does not in the opinion of said Court exceed twenty in the opinion of said Court exceed twenty who the (hic) said it didn't," chuckled an keeper?" he said to his son Charles that since he had got so far. "I'll do it." inebriated man of sin, after reading it afternoon, as they sat on the verandab. He knocked. The door was opened driving snow storm and made it as acid is to have a broad band of cotton The gem cannot be polished with- ture in the landscape, for he kept his face smiling.

witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said with him so she won't do anything with 'em, except ashamed to ask if they were forced to lacerated gums, and broken teeth. A Court, this twelfth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy three.

J. H. COBB, Register.

Bored of education—the truant.

That the best thing I could do would be suppose."

I stand up openly and do it. Holloway is bright and cheerful coal fire now illuminates that the best thing I could do would be suppose."

For a suppose that the best thing I could do would be suppose."

to get some one who would take a per- "I want to know!" exclaimed the money is. Of course everybody knows

Squire Dudley was in his garden, pal- The Squire breathed easier. The Mrs. Brown won't take care of them I'll gars.

berries, on the morning when he took a "You get married!" exclaimed Char- "I wish you would," said the Squire. fancy for Ruth Lee's pretty face. She ley, in intense surprise. "Why, I didn't "Things are all going to wreck and ruin came down the road, looking fresh as a know that you ever thought of such a about my place. 'Taint to be expected more common disease than formerly. As and straw hat. Her brown hair, cut "And I haven't till this morning," ex- affairs;" and here he sighed deeply. quite short, blew all about her face in lit- claimed the Squire. "I got to thinking "No; that's so." tle rings, and her blue eyes and bright about it this morning, and the more I It was strange that the Squire had not as a result of study, of the use of spiritucheeks made her as pretty a picture as thought about it the more I thought it found out how things were going to wreck ous liquor or allowing the mind to dwell one often sees. Squire Dudley, saw her a good plan. You haven't any objections?" and ruin before. Mrs. Brown had been on one subject unpleasantly, especially just as she came opposite the strawberry "Of course not," answered Charlie. there ever since Mrs. Dudley died. patch, and called out "Good morning"

"May I ask who'tis to be?" inquired By-and-by the widow bustled out, to do. "It's beautiful weather," answered Charlie. Ruth. "I told mother it was too pleas- ed the Squire as red as a rose. "I'd

Prudent Squire Dudley. That after-"Our strawberries?" laughed Ruth,

there wasn't much danger of that, though daughter?

A gentleman, who had been argu-"Yes, I know," assented the Squire, and let me take your hat." Courting is not much indulged in doesn't take any interest in the work as his basket.

liable to enter the room with a preacher more interest in it." It is easier to increase our wants, ment the Squire got more fidgety than berry short-cake don't go bad this time ing to what depths of self-degradation wood was cheaper, and he might as well be it ever so much, than to reduce them, ever.

does now. Now she gets her pay for work, have had." "Be of good cheer" is as wise a

Bored of education—the truant. that the best thing I could do would be suppose."

sonal interest in matters. I don't see as widow. "You ought to have them done he cannot spend it on himself, and conyou intend to get married, and if you up. They're so nice in the winter. I sequently supposes he accumulated it o would like to get some for jam; and if purpose to give away to lazy idle begwon't I don't know but I'd better."

"You can do as you think best. If you The Squire and the widow kept up a slights, conjectured injuries or injustice deem it advisable to get a wife I have very brisk conversation, and at the end and the like, moping over them, cherish-"O, good morning!" she answered. nothing to say further than the hope that of an hour he was more deeply in love ing thought of them. To ameliorate a

> "She will," said the Squire very de- blind as to overlook such a delightful wo- employed; less work to the over-worked, man so long.

and presently came back with a pitcher of last year's cider and a plate of cake.

strawberries, and directly after tea started off across lots in the direction of the the Squire, turning very red in the face membered that the conductor, when the "We haven't got one. Our old rooster Widow Lee's with the berries on his again. "I-I came to ask you to marwidow's, for he walked slowly. He had ry me, Mrs. Lee." ate, the same being cumbered as aforesaid.

Wherefore your Petitioner prays the Honorache Court that a Decree of sale and conveyance eggs, half a grated nutmeg, an ounce of ruined our strawberry crop."

widow's, for he walked slowly. He had the hens in, and between them they very busy thoughts for company. He Squire felt decidedly relieved. was wondering what it were best to do. "I'm sure I'd as lieve marry you as dollar bill. He was probably a thief, Should he propose at once to Ruth, or any man," answered the widow, blushing, gave the money by mistake, and was should he see her mother first and talk and looking as pretty as a rose. with her? He concluded that the last "It's all settled, then," cried the de- McKinney thinks it a pretty good night's was the wiser plan. As he opened the lighted Squire, and kissed her plump on work. gate noiselessly he heard voices in the her lips just as the door opened and other corner of the garden, and stopped Charley and Ruth came ina moment to find out if it was the widow "Allow me to make you acquainted

> a voice, which he recognized as Charley's; "not the least in the world. He "And allow me to present my wifesaid he hadn't thought anything about it that is to be," answered Charley, "you RICE PUDDING. Boil one teacup of Squire, "I'll send some over to your until to-day. I couldn't find out who he take the mother and I'll take the daughhad in view. I hope it isn't old Miss ter." Sharp. She'd like to get somebody."
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> I am happy to say that, under the could possibly be ignorant of anything.—

> > "He said he didn't see as I ever intended to get married," went on Char- Small Discomforts of Travelling. ley. "I didn't tell him I had got me a

going to be your wife I want you to quit town, we arrived at the Depot a full hour John see this strange crittur, and Farmer Squire Dudley stopped suddenly. An laughing at me in that sly way, pretend-Which, by virtue of a warrant issued by the District Court of East Norfolk, have been seized at the dwelling house, a place of common resort, being kept therein, of said John C. Kellaher, in these she paid back to him; one she March, in carried in her sandals and left it on the quite busily for some minutes. "I'm The Squire was so taken by surprise the time. We then looked for some other Episaopalidn, too. Be they bigger'n a carried in her sandals and left it on the her pocket to be dashed, ringing, upon as young as Ruth marry older men than And he had come near proposing to his went into the gentlemen's room, which "Wall, you needn't feel oneasy. Ef said the altar of the household deities, at the I am. I'm sure she'd make any man a son's intended wife. He felt cold all was of rather limited dimensions, the there's any Pisconalium in this here

> Charley'll say it's foolish, but I can't help told him that I intended to get married, rest. We drew a chair near the stove the disinfection of air after small-pox or and if I don't he'll likely as not mistrust and was comfortably seated, when a lady other contagious diseases, are sulphurous

lifting his hat to a couple of young ladies strawberries again diligently, and kept The Squire was in trouble. Another Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The Squire was in trouble. Another ladies and their attendants, but we in- ladies and their attendants, but we in-To Margaret Riley, of Randolph, in against his legs, and the fashionable before dinner was ready he had fully was the would be the County of Norfolk, and to any and all other persons claiming any interyoung man turned half a dozen pigeonmade up his mind to propose marriage to more suitable for him than Ruth would st in About two quarts of Whiskey in three bottles, wings and come down on all-fours. Pick- Ruth, and bring home a new housekeep- have been. She was somewhere near spiders were allowed the free use of the disinfected. Iodine may be used by About two quarts of Whiskey in three bottles, wings and come down on an-lours. Fick and one have been. She was somewhere hear room in the summer months. We step-simply placing a little in an open glass tcher;
Which, by virtue of a warrant issued by the frown, he remarked to the ladies, "I am mistress had been dead for ten years or woman. She would make a fine mistress and it vaporized readieized at always subject to these dizzy spells in more; providing, of course, that Ruth for his empty house. Why shouldn't he didn't say no, and the Squire thought marry her, since he could not have her in large letters on the opposite wall, house. Carbolic acid may be employed

> The Squire evidently saw some new fea- by the widow, round-cheeked, rosy and comfortable as circumstances would passing over two wooden rollers over a out friction, or man perfected without ad- turned away from Charley's as he spoke. "Why, Squire Dudley! Good even-"A housekeeper;" asked Charley .- ing," she exclaimed. "I hardly knew We've got one. What do we want of you at first, you havn't been here for so

> him dead, but he would be glad to see turning red in the face, and beginning to The widow bustled about and got the which he had good reason to believe conget a little uneasy; "but Mrs. Brown is Squire a chair and deposited his hat on stituted the larger portion of the human The ingenuity of a woman is beyond not such a woman as we need. She the table before he happened to think of race, but the famous patent medicine all earthly comprehension. A Danbury

"Just so," said the Squire, glad to "We've plenty of 'em. Mrs. Brown- and for what they could not but be and with his mouth half full of blood.

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" Do have something to eat and drink,"

Begging Letters.

do them up on shares."

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Softening of the Brain.

Softening of the brain is becoming a a hired woman will take any interest in it is utterly incurable, attention should be given to its causes. The softening is caused from intense mental excitement, when there is no real cause, as in fancied began to wonder how he had been so cally opposite, antipodal means should be more work for those who have nothing

A Railroad Conductor's Luck.

rather wait until I'm sure of her before I urged the widow. "If I'd known you ductor McKinney took from a stranger, tell who it is. She might say no, you see, were coming I'd have made a cherry pie. on the owl train, between New-Haven I remember you used to like my cherry and Hartford, over a year ago, is still on noon he picked a panful of his finest "I-I wish you'd come and make cher- one of the city banks. The interest has he would change it when he had gone After this innocent falsehood the through the train. When he returned the

"Episcopalian." "Are there any Episcopalians in this Supreme Jubicial Court.
Term, to wit: Feb. 24, 1873.
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The squeeze dry.

While the water is boiling jam. She was terribly vexed when she in this squeeze dry.

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> " Any which?" " Episcopalians." Now, if Mrs. Artemus had a failing, it

could possibly be ignorant of anything.— She always knew all about any subject mentioned. So she answered-"Episcopalians! Wall, we don't exactly know. My John-he's my sone see somethin' out'n the corn field Gloucester, Mass., is a very thrifty yesterday. He didn't really know what mainly supported by fishery, it is rather chipmonk. But now you speak on't I'll "What nonsense!" laughed a clear dull in the winter. The Depot at this bet it was a Episkerpalium. And my

passenger came in. We soon withdrew, acid, iodine and carbolic acid. The thinking the room was intended only for best method of employing sulphurous "Smoking Strictly Forbidden Here." by sprinkling a weak solution of it on Nevertheless, the room was rather smoky, the floor of the room, or cloths wetted in and we saw two tobacco pipes in full such solution may be hung about the blast. We then stepped outside into the rooms. A simple apparatus for using this permit, by a promenade on the platform. dish filled with solution of the acid. As the upper half of the band dries, give the rollers a turn, and the lower half of the band, wet with the solution, takes its long. Come in; take this rocking-chair, George Peabody had a dismal experi- place uppermost .- Scientific American. ence with the letter begging fraternity,

man, Holloway, who has made sixty mil- lady becoming tired of bothering with Kentucky, from the fact the old man is _as a woman would who-who had "O! Ruth told me your strawberry lions of dollars in traffic, enjoys a per-wood, besought her husband to get a coal crop had proved a failure, so I thought sonal experience quite the equal of his stove and devote the rest of their life to After which extremely logical argu- I'd run over and bring you a few. Straw- Crossus-like predecessor. It is astonish- that fuel, but he wouldn't do it. He said some people will descend, in order to get be chopping it and saving the money .-"I understand that," answered Char- "I'm a thousand times obliged to you," a chance to get money. People beg of Having exhausted her eloquence without ley. "If she had a personal interest in said the widow, taking the basket. "I Holloway for every imaginable want or any effect, she hit upon a very simple dethe place, and in being prudent and keep- was so provoked to think the hens should device; to help them into business, to vice. She extended her clothes line over ing things up, she'd do better than she spoil mine. Such a nice lot as I would help them to marry, to relieve their few his chopping block. After supper he years on earth, to bring out a poem or an adorned himself with his axe and went and that's all she cares for. It's all we "If you want any to preserve, come invention, to demonstrate genius and out for fuel, and five minutes later came over and get 'em." said the Squire. worth in an incalculable number of forms, tearing into the house without his hat, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1873.

earnestly solicited from friends and patrons. Anonym published.

morning last, in front of Mr. Henry H. called it forth quietly retired. Faxon's residence. He attempted to climb into Loud & Co's. grain wagon, unknown to the driver, while it was in motion, and got his foot caught in the DEAR EDITOR :- Noticing in your Holes. Dr. Gilbert was called to at- ly imported Welshman. We wish to tend the little sufferer, and under his sur- correct that mistake as neither of the gical skill the bone was set.

for the disease to develop itself, and as no new case appeared among them, they were discharged.

convenience.

North Quincy, for \$2000.

Henry H. Faxon, Esq., bought on for the year ensuing :-Tuesday last, of the heirs of the late Clerk, -Henry Chubbuck. John Savil, the valuable estate on Hancock Street, near the Depot, for about cott, John W. Moore, William Parker, character, the passer notices in the door however, and we presume that will satis-

NORWOOD. John C. Park, sold a lot of land with buildings on Centre and Nahatan Streets, to Mrs. Harriet M., wife of Mr. T. Frank Guy of this town, Brown, Joshua H. Spear and G. W. for \$5900.

year, and Messrs. John T. Veazie and dred by taxing the pews and nine hunter them, and bring all the erring ones to larger during the coming season than Eggs are six cents a dozen in Colum-Adam Glover as Petit Jurors, Norfolk dred dollars by subscription. County, Superior Court, Criminal Ses-

of the sudden death of Mrs. John H. ing to the parish will be let at auction. House of Representatives, on Tuesday class of steamers are announced to sail Sheerness in May or June. Veazie, on Friday morning last, has thrown a gloom over her large circle of relatives New Store. It will be seen by an es and sales of eggs should be made by are very popular and efficient. Another blew up, last Monday, killing two men. and friends. Her sickness, scarlet fever, advertisement in to-day's paper that a standard weight hereafter. A dozen prominent reason is that the distance to was of very short duration. Only a few Messrs, Furnald & Pierce will open a should make one pound and eight ounces. Europe by that route is one hundred and About fifty valuable cargoes arrived days ago she was apparently in the en- new grocery and provision store on Monjoyment of her usual health. Verily in day next, on Hancock street. It is their THE FAMILY FAVORITE. One of the York .- Lynn Reporter. the midst of life we are in death.

FIRE. Wednesday night about eleven o'clock, one of the night police at Nepon-Moswachuset, North Quincy. The officer notified Mr. Dittmar, who resides at Constabulary. At a meeting of Company not having the fear of dualin at the Police Head Quarters in this town, Do not fail to read his advertisement. before their eyes, went over with the on Monday evening last, the following in saving the engine house, near by the ensuing year :building where the fire originated. The Chief of Police, W. M. Frenc's. dry house was a brick building; the wood work of which was consumed, together with a wooden structure connected with it, in which was Mr. Dittmar's office. We learn the Selectmen of Ran-The loss was estimated eight to ten thou- dolph and Holbrook have made a settle- unpleasant. Thursday was ushered, in Secor is highly recommended by a large sand dollars. Mr. Dittmar lost his office ment of all the property arising from a with a blinding snow storm, but it was number of wealthy and reliable citizens the sea shore has commenced, and parties E very roll warranted perfect,—

OBITUARY. Mr. Gardner Penniman an aged and highly respected citizen of Spring Bed. Mr. Kendrick at his high moral character, and by his kind and genial disposition had won the es- ELM STREET MARKET. You can buy and is highly recommended. teem of all who knew him. At various all kinds of groceries as well as the best times in his life he held offices of trust of meats at this market. and honor in Braintree, and always gave

LIVINGSTON'S FAMILY GUEST, (late Literary Guest,)-Comes to us this Rev. W. H. H. Murray's lecture changed to a large, finely illustrated, April, 17th. eight-page paper, now being the same combined. This is No. 1. of the third sion of the town of Abington. volume. It is devoted to Literature, Rois but \$1 a year, which includes a large of six per cent. was declared. handsome chromo, 13x16-inches and, printed in fifteen different oil colors from Five hundred and thirty women fifteen separate stones, entitled "Christ- in the United States are doctors, twentymas Eve." the value of which is \$5 at four are dentists, five lawyers, and sixtyretail. Chromos sent Immediately. Ad- eight preachers. dress, Jas. H. Livingston, Lynn, Mass.

The Donation Committee's Report.

sented to the town.

H. Slade, aged about five years, had one and the Committee think it best to have that time to occupy his spare moments, days," as sung and exhibited, by and on which have been well attended. of his legs badly broken on Tuesday both the article and the subject that and the thought struck him, that he the persons of the choir of the First Bap-

S. Dewing, Jr., Chairman.

A Correction.

above individuals were Welshmen. We wish also to state that the Welsh people of To the Publisher of the Patriot

invited to make articles for the fair, or Much excitement prevails there in reaid it in any manner that may suit their gard to the cause of this disease, and whether it is contagious or not.

parish meeting of the members of the in, is a marked restraint on the tenden- ing the supper we would say more about the expenses of its fire department the on the Southerly side of Eliot Avenue, Universalist Society, held the present cies to low vices, is a perfect ornament to week, the following officers were elected every household, and the most grateful The costumes of the singers although

Auditors of Accounts, - Wm. R. are safe.

hundred dollars. Voted,-To adjourn to Fast Day at 2

which they will sell cheap for cash.

mar's dry house, connected with his establishment, for manufacturing dualing at the residence of Mr. Hunting, on Linden day's paper, that Mr. Charles A. Mead, most as high have small-roy tablishment, for manufacturing dualin, at Place. See notice in another column.

steamer and rendered valuable assistance gentlemen were elected officers for the

Deputy Chief, William Parker. Clerk, Charles N. Ditson.

the sum of \$15,063,00.

South Braintree, died in that place on wheelwright shop, on Hancock street, to take Spring medicine. The blood regularly educated physician, and has the 21st instant, at the age of 75 years has one of the nearest and most durable and liver purifier sold by Mrs. A. J. had for years, a very extensive practice month to keep the streets of New York n selecting our new stock, and 10 months. He was a gentleman of spring beds now in use. Call and see it. Kenison, cleanses the blood and improvament among the very best families and enjoys clean, and they are not very clean at N o pains have been spared.

will be deeply felt by a large circle of the pulpit of the Congregational Church the parties who persist in riding on a car prepared some of her best prescriptions, recently on the occasion of a sewing so-

mance, Short Sketches, Poetry, Science, DIVIDEND. At a meeting of the Dithe youngest.) The Subscription price on the 20th inst., a semi-annual dividend "Beautiful Snow," whose heart-stirring

Lively Times.

MR. EDITOR:-In answer to inquiries MR. EDITOR:-I am pleased to know The Chapel of the First Baptist Church has been raised for the coming year:as to the publication of the "Report" of that the stone business of this town, is on at Wollaston Heights was filled to its ut-

A November Bid.

SMALL Pox. We are happy to an- this town, do not often indulge in those I was at the March Meeting and could nounce that there are no new cases of pastimes, that will draw them through not help noticing the great liberality of have been at the hospital left there on do them an act of kindness, by giving he stood by the "brave and noble Fire-Four little girls of Thomas Sullivan and vote. Now this liberal man less than two months ago was up to the State FAIR. The ladies connected with the have died since last week Thursday, House at the Committee hearing, for Universalist Society of this town, met at the Parsonage, on Monday evening last, eleven, another nine years and five the location of the new State Prison, and society.

After and decided to hold a fair at the Town months, another six, and another two Hall, on the 25th and 26th of June, for years and six months. A fifth, a little Hall, on the 25th and 26th of June, for the purpose of raising funds to pay for boy of about four months, is very sick, work, and the employment of hundreds work, and the employment of hundreds the parsonage. Chose Mrs. Charles A. apparently of the same disease. The Spear as President with an able board of first three that died, were buried last been employed outside of convicts in the ladies as assistants in carrying the move- Monday, carried to the cemetery in one workshop to fill contracts made by the viz:-The Sunday School library of the ment forward. All ladies and gentlemen hearse, and deposited in one grave. Two of Quincy who feel desirous of aiding the others, in other families, have died with-Society in paying tor the Parsonage are in a few weeks, of the same fatal disease. In nothing more nor less than a November rare flavor—last year's crop—Brown nothing more nor less than a November

advertising columns will be found a no- big-Indian pudding that would melt in NEW ENGLAND FAST DAYS. The tice of a large collection of Nurseries your mouth — Doughnuts — oh those cently entered an undertaker's shop at Lougee sold 3-4 of an acres of land, on a Governor of Massachusetts has appointed established at North Braintree, a luxury doughnuts so nice, so large, and such an Keckuk, Iowa, and stole a coffin. The April 3 for a day of Fast; Connecticut, much needed in our neighborhood, and one elegant twist. Pumpkin pie that was proprietor announces that if any of them April 11; New Hampshire, April 10; deserving the patronage of the public. There is no one type of character with in plenty and of excellent quality. The so many elements of good, as a cultivated waitresses were attentive and if we hadn't Francis B. Beaumont has sold two lots

Parish Officers. At an adjourned taste for flowers: and when fully indulged exhausted our stock of adjectives in digesttribute of affection to the living or dead. of ancient date were not exactly those of In 1872 upwards of 100,000 pounds of Throughout the wide West of our coun- old folks, there being but one aged looking human hair were imported into Marseilles Parish Committee,—George W. Prestry, this taste, peculiar to New England lady in the party—the tunes were old principally from China. 2d, Charles H. S. Newcomb and John F. yard. His origin is at once a conclusion, fy the requirements of an Old Folks' Conand who can choose a better type. Let cert.

> Voted, To raise for parochial pur- to be on their best behavior for one year PERSONAL. The Wendellites will have fifteen hundred dellare, sie han un teast, or constante reity win took of el between Boston and Enverpeel win to the free libraries in America, justice. We were glad to hear that the any previous one. Engagements for pas- bia, Ga., and the people revel in custard accept our thanks for papers.

Sudden Death. The announcement o'clock; at which time the pews belonglast, was one providing that all purchas- from Boston, commanded by officers who

intention to keep a superior stock of goods most useful necessities in the household is a sewing machine. In a large family where there are so many stitches to be Joseph W. Lombard sells at auc- taken, its utility is well appreciated. It set discovered a fire in Col. Carl Ditttion, on Fast Day, a lot of furniture at will be seen by an advertisement in tofor appearance and comfort he would alof Braintree, is agent for the Weed Family Favorite, which is an excellent machine. Any orders left at this office for been arrested and held for trial in Bos-Neponset, and by his request the Fire the Constables, at which all were present, Mr. Mead will be promptly attended to. ton, one murderer, nine highway robbers liquor agent last year over \$13,000 for

THE WEATHER. Come gentle spring, pretty hot place for those who prey upon ninety feet long and drawing only twelve we are getting tired of waiting for you. the public. We are afraid that the blue birds will get disgusted with this tough weather, In another column will be found and return to their winter quarters. The the advertisement of Mrs. Dr. Secor, of weather during the week has been very 159 Warren Avenue, Boston. Mrs. Dr. furniture, also some very valuable sciendivision of the two towns, by the town of of short duration. The day was cold and of New England, who testify to her Holbrook paying the town of Randolph disagreeable, a regular March one. ability, conscientious fidelity and remark-

es the circulation. It is an excellent tonic a reputation that any physician might that.

good satisfaction to the people. His loss Rev. F. P. Chapin, who occupied loading of horse cars, proposes to punish medical attention, Mrs. Dr. Secor has early early state of the Compressional Characteristic riding on a gar last Sunday, will preach in the same after being notified that it is overloaded, and has placed the medicines in the ciety held at his residence.

month in an enlarged form, having been will be given on Thursday evening, Beautiful Snow and other Poems. cure for all complaints, but each disease T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, requiring its own specific. Mrs. Dr. Se- UNDER CLOTHING have just published a New Illustrated cor's prescriptions are prepared accordsize of the N. Y. Ledger, or Weekly, but The most strongly lobbied and Edition of "Beautiful Snow and Other ingly. Ask your druggist for a circular, having as much interesting reading mat- earnestly contested measure at the State Poems," by J. W. Watson, author of read her references and a few of the ter for the family and fireside as both House this week, was the proposed divi-Illustrations being engraved from Origi- satisfy yourselves in regard to the merit nal Designs by Edward L. Henry, Esq., of these preparations, before commencing of New York. The book contains, as their use. Her motto is, "Quality not Art, and the Family (from the oldest to rectors of the National Granite Bank, held one of its attractions the poem called Quantity." pictures have touched the tenderest emo- "Time tries all Things," and has tions of humanity, and will never lose proved that Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild their power to awaken sympathy for the Cherry is the remedy par excellence for unfortunate victim whose remorse and the cure of coughs, colds, croup, whooppenitence find eloquent utterance in other ing-cough, bronchitis, asthma, phthisic, poems. Perhaps there never was a poem sore throat, and influenza. It cures The number of failures during the which met with such sudden and wide- coughs and colds instanter. It soothes

Ye Old Folks' Concert.

the "Donation Committee;" it may be the increase, after a dullness of a few most capacity, on the evening of the 18th Born to no Master, of no Sect are We." deemed sufficient to state that the com- months. In proof of this, the following inst., by an audience gathered from the would pay a visit to Ireland his native tist Church in this place. The programme contained many of the old fami-He remained there until about three liar melodies and hymns which were weeks ago, when he received two letters very well rendered, two of the number from Mr. Field, requesting him to come "Strike the Cymbals" and "cousin wheel, breaking the bone between the last week's issue, the proceeding of the direct to Quincy, stating he had a good Jedidiah "being encored. The Bass was, ankle and knee. He was taken into the District Court, held in Quincy, the case job for him. Mr. R. received a grand represented by Mr. Q. A. Faunce of Wolresidence of Mr. Faxon, who kindly con- of Joseph Roberts, and Carl Gleise. The reception in his native land, and on his laston Heights and Mr. Cornelius Faunce veyed him to his father's house, at Point latter as reported in the Patriot, a recent-E. G. R. Braden, and Seelye. The Soprano by Mrs. Braden and Mrs. Waterhouse and State, when completed, twenty million Misses Gove and Dinegan, while the alto dollars. was exceedingly well supported by Mrs. Forty-two snow storms in one season Barston of Kingston, and Mrs. White and are enough to satisfy the most ardent ad-Mrs. Olney of Wollaston Heights. The we all of us. variola in this town. The family who that mill,—the Police Court. You will the member from the Point District. How cabinet organ was played by Miss Alice Merriman of Boston, the organist of the Wednesday, having staid the usual time this article space in your valuable paper. men" and the "live energetic men at Baptist society, and the remainder of the white man at hotels, on railroad trains ONE OF THEM. Wollaston" and every article in the orchestra, consisting of two flutes, a bass or anywhere else, and rendering the man, Warrant to spend money had his voice viol and two fiddles was a prominent fea- who opposes and wrongs him on account

> bread that would drive Hodges wild with zen of Allerstown, N. H., has been offer-NEW FLORAL NURSERIES. In our cravings of a multitude—if it wasn't too bis farm.

The net proceeds amounted to about one hundred dollars.

EUROPEAN TRAVEL. According to The free libraries of Massachusetts ahead as June and July, and applications The Great Eastern is now taking on are constantly increasing. One reason board the cable which she is to lay be

An Iowa doctor last week thought- parts of the commercial world. lessly lanced a pimple on a patient's most as lief have small-pox.

and twenty-two burglars. Chief Savage liquors. and his associates are making Boston a

Where are the peas planted this season? able success in the treatment of diseases stallment of the war indemnity to Gerpronounced incurable by some of our of the latter power shall be withdrawn A ll ready for public inspection; Spring Medicine. Now is the time most celebrated physicians. She is a from French soil early in September. well be proud of. For the use of the John H. Surratt is said to be teaching S ell our Goods, our reward. poor, who cannot afford to employ the school in Emmetsville, Md. The bill before the legislature to services of a good physician, and to prevent cruelty to animals by the over- accommodate parties who do not require An Indiana dairyman, who has been and that they may be arrested therewith hands of some of the respectable drugThe mountains in Colorado cover 70,and MISSES' DRESSES and OUTER GARgists for sale at comparatively low rates. 000 square miles. No one prescription is recommended as a

day, the highest point since September, 1870.

A GOOD toned second hand Piano Forte, and \$15.00 CASH.

For particulars, see Poster, or enquire of Proprietor at Saloon.

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Quincy, Feb. 8-tf

SALARY RAISED. The salary of the teachers of the public schools, in Quincy, FURNINE

WILL be sold on THURSDAY, April 3d, at to relate the Church of Unity, Place, now occupied by E. Q. Hunting, all the furmittee considered their duties as "Public will explain itself. Mr. James Ryan, a heights and the neighboring villages of liver an address in the Church of Unity, Short communications and items of news Officers" ended when the Report (per-quarry-man of this town, who worked at Quincy, W. Quincy, Milton, Braintree Neponset, to-morrow Sunday evening, at nit haps appropriate to the theme) was pre- Mr. Field's granite ledge last fall and a and from Dorchester and Boston proper. seven and a half o'clock. Subject, the Stove, Carpeting, What Not, Book Rack, Mattresspart of the winter, until the times got The occasion of this gathering was to Kingdom of Heaven. This is the last of Black Walnut and Painted Chamber sets, Hat It was not in any sense a public docu- dull, when he was thereby obliged to hear the songs and see the costumes that a course of Sunday evening lectures de-SAD ACCIDENT. A son of Mr. James ment, nor was it intended for publication; leave off work. Mr. R. had nothing at were in vogue in "our grandfathers' livered in that Church the past winter

Summary of News. Bangor urchins fly kites sitting on

snow banks twenty feet high. Frost has spilt the fruit trees in some

Cast Iron tombstones are a neat inven tion of a Pittsburg man. The Hoosac Tunnel will have cost the

Mr. W. W. Bemis the chorister of the The extra pay voted to the President Vice President, Congressmen, Judges &c., will take a million and a quarter of dollars from Uncle Sam's treasury this

> The removal of dust, snow and ic from the streets in Boston last year cost

There were 783 interments at Forest cent. per annum. Hills during the past year, and the cor-

It is reported that a well known civienvy. Boiled dish enough to satisfy the ed \$100,000 for the wood and timber on

ensping year. This includes new build-

The bill emancipating slaves in Porto bly last Saturday.

is expected to leave her moorings at

Two powder mills, near South Acton. eighty miles nearer than from New in Boston during the past five days in vessels from Europe, Asia, Africa, South America and the West Indies, Freight are high and shipping in demand for all

nose with his vaccinating lancet. It took ed his father's declining years by elop-

The merchant who neglects to adver tise on account of the expense is a fit companion for the farmer who saved his

inches of water, for one of the two rivers

An old lady residing in Rockport rejoices in her fifty-second grandchild.

The demand for summer residences on

It costs eighty thousand dollars a C ood Paper Hanger furnished.

MARKED DOWN!

- AT THE -

BOSTON STORE, Quincy, Feb. 22.

RYE STRAW FOR SALE. J. H. WHEBLE.

Oninev, March 15.

HOUSEHOLD

AUCTION.

JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, Auctioneer Quincy March 29.

FLOWERS

Retailing at Wholesale Prices, AT THE GREEN HOUSE

MRS. WILLIS & DAUGHTER Washington Street, Braintree.

Quincy Savings Bank.

The Annual Meeting of the Members of the Quincy Savings Bank Corporation, will be held on TUESDAY, April 8th, 1873, at 7 1-2 o'clock, P. M., at the Banking Rooms, 84 Hancock Street. GEO. L. GILL,

Treasurer. Quincy, March 29.

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK. All money deposited on or before Wednesday, April 2, 1873, will then commence drawing interest at the rate of six per

GEO. L. GILL, Treasurer. Quincy, March 22d.

National Mount Wollaston Bank. A Dividend of eight per cent will be

ayable April 1st. HORACE B. SPEAR, Cashier Quincy, March 29th, 1873. 1w

TO LET. 'B'HE Large Hall in Robertson's Building, re cently occupied by Joseph W. Lombard. Possession given immediately. JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON, or JOSEPH W. LOMBARD. Quincy, March 29.

NEW.STORE. **NEW GOODS**

Formerly occupied by Blake Bros., On Hancock Street.

stock of goods of the best the market affords, Grecaries and Provisions

which they will sell at THE LOWEST CASH PRICES. Relying upon good goods, low prices, and fair dealings to secure a share of public patronage.

T. E. FURNALD,
G. L. PIERCE.

Freedom Notice. JOHN FRANCIS GARVIN, his time to ac and provide for himself. Therefore, I shall claim none of his earnings nor pay any debts of his con tracting after this date.

Quincy, March 25, 1873. GARVIN. OYSTERS IN SHELL. RESH ARRIVAL EVERY DAY .- By the

Granite Billiard and Bowling Saloon. Feb. 8-11 Q UINCY.

LAST CALL. ne same to the Treasurer immediately, and all adebted are called upon to cancel the same orthwith as the balance of the affairs must be Quincy, March 22. W. ABERCROMBIE, Treasurer. Quincy, March 22. 2w

PAPER HANGINGS.

atterns of new design and style, A t the lowest cash prices. P aper all grades and colors,-R olls all full length.

KEATING & SPEAR ave a full line of Paper and Borders, Quincy, March 22. M ever before equaled in this town.

C ive satisfaction, our motto, at the LOWEST MARKET RATES. We also KEATING & SPEAR, Washington St., Quincy.

A SEAMSTRESS.

MENTS at houses of patrons. Boards at Mrs. E. M. Hersey's, Washington Street, and is an apprentice of Mrs. KEMP. Charges moderate. Quincy, Feb. 28—tf

THIS is to certify that I have given my son Philip Franklin Tucker, his time to act and provide for himself. Therefore, I claim none of his earnings nor pay any debts of his contract ing after this date. PHILIP C. TUCKER.
Quincy, March 11, 1873.—m15, 3w*

NOTICE.

To the Billiard & Bewling Public OF NORFOLK COUNTY WILL give for the BEST BILLIARD PLAY-ING and BOWLING, at the

Granite Billiard and Bowling Saloon,

QUINCY, A Splendid Gold-mounted

Floral Nurseries. Where Shall W.

Special Announcement.

The undersigned having established Collection of Green Houses on the BOOTS IND SHOES

Jones Estate, Elm st., NORTH BRAINTREE, A quarter of a mile distant from the Railroad Depot, northerly by said street,

would respectfully call the attention of Families and Dealers - TO MY -

Extensive Stock of Plants, Of the Best Varieties, Comprising such for Lawns, Yards, Churches

and Cemeteries, or Flowers Cut for Weddings, Parties and Funerals. will sell

It will be my aim to have none but best vari-Lowest Market Prices. and when Houses are fully perfected, as they will be this summer, shall show as fine a col-

ction of Green Houses as can be found in New England, and trust to the patronage of the pub-Dealers supplied on liberal terms. Baskets for transporting of Plants in lots of mall cost.

Mr. Kerby will be happy to show the stock or

o seil to all who may favor us with a call.

Apply to JAMES KERBY, Gardener on the rounds or to JOHN L. HANNE WELL, Proprietor, 172 Commercial Street, Boston. Quincy, March 29. 3m

Family Favorite! WEED

SEWING MACHINE

Stands very far in advance of all others. sell at such low prices as to be sure WHILE many others are good and some are increasing the trade. particularly so for LIMITED use, the "Weed" is emphatically so for UNIVERSAL use and this is entitled to the generous patronage it is receiving at the hands of the people.

Our Manufacturers Favorite, Is also receiving great attention One of the same may be seen in operation a RALPH LOWE'S, No. 43 Hancock Street Quincy

Orders promptly executed. Address CHAS. A. MEAD. Braintree, Mass. N. B. Orders left at the Patriot Office will re-

Quincy, March 29.

To Let. FOUR or five Rooms, very convenient for house keeping, for a venient for house keeping, for a small family without children. Par-tially furnished if desired. Apply to GEO. W. KENISON,

Houses for Sale. near Quincy Adams Depot.

DOUBLE HOUSE, on Brackett

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A Spring Bed that cannot Be Beat.

It is simple in construction, durable, and at less cost than any other Bed now in the market. It will fit any bed-tead, and any woman can take it apart or put it together. PRICE \$4.50. Call and examine its merits. J. KENDRICK.

Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

THE ANNUAL Meeting of the Quincy Mu-WEDNESDAY, April 2d, at 3 P. M., for the choice of Directors for the ensuing year. OHAS. A. HOWLAND, Sec'y. Quincy, March 22d, 1873. 2w

ALL THOSE IN NEED OF CROCKERY OR CHINA AND ESPECIALLY THOSE ABOUT SPECTACLES TO COMMENCE HOUSEKEEPING, SHOULD VISIT GUY &BROTHERS GREAT CROCKERY STORE, OR WRITE TO THEM FOR A LIST OF GOODS. Nos. 33 & 35 BEDFORD STREET,

Elm Street Market. THE undersigned are prepared to furnish their customers with Poultry, Meats, Lard, Eggs, &c.

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Of Every Description, which we will

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Many kinds of Goods will be MADE EXPRESSLY FOR US

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so that they will be better than usual, Call and see the Goods for your and you will be sure to buy. We would heartily thank our numer friends and customers for their libe

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Quincy, March 29. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, ss. Probate Cout.

To the Next of Kin, Creditors, and all other ?e sons interested in the estate of Grace McTeer Swithen otherwise called Grace McTeer Swithin late of Quincy, in said County, deceased: HEREAS, application has been mide to me Court to grant a letter of administration on the state of said deceased, to WILLIAM W. THOMAS Quincy, in the County of Norfolk,—
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court be holden at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on Third Wednesday, of April next, at nine clock the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, some granting the same. grapting the same.

And said PETITIONER, is hereby directed to public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation of week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper of the company of

week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last p tion to be two days, at least, before said Court.
Witness, GRONGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said this Twelith day of March in the year one the sight hundred and seventy-three. J. H. COBB, Register Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. of the Next of Kin, Creditors, and all other person

Thomas Swithen otherwise called Thomas Swithin Hancock Street, Quincy W ranting the same.

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Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of S. Court, this Twentieth day of March in the jet our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sevent the J. H. COBB, Regalet.

50 Cts. to \$12.00. PEBBLE, Periscopic, Convex, Concare and Bifocal GLASSES for all ages, in Gold

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Don't purchase of travelling Humburs, style themselves "Professors," when you buy cheaper and with privilege of exchange the professors. Quincy, Dec. 14. JOHN O. HOLDENS FARM TO LET. The FARM on Centre Stre sisting of 18 acres of good land, DOUBLE HOUSE in good rearge Barn, &c. Also - Two-story slated-roof House on So Street, with Stable, Carriage-house, and a acres land well fenced. By

Quincy, Feb. 22-1mo FOR SALE. In Quincy Centre - a well-TWO STORY HOUSE, in perfect water. With the House there is over ha ere of land and forty fruit tree

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For particulars enquire at this Office. Quincy, Feb. 22-3w

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The Quincy Patriot. SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1873.

Single Copies 5 cents FOR SALE AT The Old Colony & Newport Depot, Boston, E. H. Doble & Co.'s Store, West Quincy, Souther's Periodical Store, Quincy, and at

District Court of East Norfolk. WEDNESDAY.

THE PATRIOT OFFICE.

not obliged to notify the Board of Health worship, let them unitedly implore our if they have a case of small-pox in their Heavenly Fatherfrom the community. But this is con- from fire, pestilence and famine; abliged to inform the Selectmen of the tries, and in our efforts for the promotion contagion in a house, or they lay them- of order and sobriety;

East Braintree, who when a member of from the sins of envy and malice; took the best of care to prevent its spread, virtuous purposes, and prosper every enthat town through ignorance of the law .- crime : a small fine of \$20 without cost. THURSDAY.

obligations, and a higher appreciation of Christopher Moore was arrested at education and citizenship;

guilty to keeping a liquor nuisance. His the spirit which was in Christ. case was continued to April 5th, for sen-

FRIDAY. drunkenness, was fined \$5 and costs.

the complainant acknowledged satisfaction he was discharged by paying costs. Margaret Sanderson, of Braintree, was She put in a plea of not guilty and her

hair as last as they are cut.

to us fresh as a Spring daisy. It is very than one thousand dollars. much enlarged, and every way improved, All money deposited on or before April and we guess the ladies are right when 5th, will commence drawing interest from they say it contains as much genuine in April 1, at the rate of six per cent. per ation as all the other Fashion Maga- annum. zines put together.

Hon. Geo. F. Hoar has generousl given the amount of extra salary, voted SAVE HALF YOUR MONEY! to him by the last Congress, to the Worcester County Free Institute of Industrial

A Milton hen has laid an egg that is eight inches by six and three quarter inches in circumference, and weighs four and 1.4 ounces. The Traveller says there is no eggs-aggeration in weight or

the promise of its past. It is an excelof amusement for the little folks.

Deaths.

In this town, March 14th, Mrs. Sarah Carter, aged 78 years. March 22d, Mr. Henry R. Smith, aged 25 years, 5 months and 23 days.

March 24th, Mrs. Ellen, wife of late Timothy McCarty, aged 48 years. March 26th, Jessie M. A., daughter of Mr. John and Mrs. Margaret Driscoll, aged 8 years, 2 months and 22 days. · March 28th, Mrs. Abbie B., wife of Mr. John H. Veazie, aged 30 years and

In South Braintree, March 21st, John, son of Mr. Peter and Mrs. Theresa M. surpassing fragrance. O'Rourke, aged 7 years, 7 months, and In Easton, Penn., March 25th, Emelie

Annie M. Nightingale, aged 21 years.

Special Aotices.

REGULAR CONVOCATIONS. The Regular Convocaheir new Hall. Per order. JOHN W. MOORE.

Quincy, July 9.

Liver complaint and dyspepsia are the causes of two-hirds of the cases of consumption. Many are now amplaining with dull pain in the side, the howels some mass costive and sometimes too loose, tongue coated,

Fast Day Proclamation.

Two hundred and fifty years ago this and prayer, to the end that public recognition might be made of God's overruling power, and the historians of time record THURSDAY, the third day of April cloves, gum opal, etc. A case of great interest to the public next. Abstaining on that day from their was before the court for trial this morn- accustomed business and pleasure, and ing. Some people think that they are assembling in their several places of fle less than \$70,000.

family, as long as they isolate themselves To spare us during the current year traty to the law. In all cases they are To bless us abundantly in our indus-

selves liable to the law. The case on To inspire us with a broader and more trial, was that of Mr. Patrick Crowe, of thoughtful charity, and keep our hearts

but neglected to notify the Selectmen of deavor for the diminution of vice and Owing to this fact the judge imposed but To give us a deeper reverence for law. a nobler regard for our liberties and

Braintree, for being intoxicated. He And to enliven us with such a sense pleaded guilty and was fined \$3 and of responsibility to the divine commandments, that we may walk uprightly be-Edward Whalen, of Braintree, plead fore God, and more and more manifest

WILLIAM B. WASHBURN. David Ford, of Weymouth, was tried Harper's for April has been receivfor the same offence, but plead not guil- ed from the publishers. We hardly ty. His case was continued to Saturday. knew how to get along without this valuable monthly as it had been our regu-Clarence Estes, of Weymouth, for lar visitor for years, and we welcomed it like an old friend. It contains its Patrick Carran, of Weymouth, plead usual great variety of articles which

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK.

The Semi-Annual Dividend of this charged with keeping a liquor nuisance. Bank, at the rate of six per cent. per annum, will be payable on and after case was continued till to-morrow morn- Wednesday, April 2d, 1873. Twentyeight hundred and three (2803) accounts Here is something new. An in- are entitled to interest; the total amount ventor has attached to a pair of barber's of the same being \$916,202. Of this Three doors from Tremont, Boston shears an elastic bollow ball, which is sum \$865,613, is entitled to three per March 15. compressed by the operation of cutting; cent. for six months, and \$50,589, to one and a current of air, forced out from the and one half per cent. for three months. ball, is directed along the edges of the The amount of this Semi-Annual Diviball, is directed along the edges of the The amount of this Semi-Annual Divi-blades and blows away the fragments of dend is \$26,727.22, and this sum will be Spring Medicine. credited to the several depositors, if not withdrawn, and will become a part of DEMOREST'S MONTHLY. The April their principal and draw interest from number of this popular periodical comes the first day of April, on all accounts less

GEO. L. GILL, Treasurer.

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ease present it on those days. WILLIAM A. HODGES,
WYMAN ABERCROMBIE,
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Selectmen
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Quincy. Quincy, March 8. State Aid. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office the Town House, on the last MONDAY each Month, from 9 to 12 o'clock, A. M., for purpose of paying State Aid to those Volume of the control of the

teers or their families, who are entitled to it under the provisions of the law of 1867. WILLIAM A. HODGES,) Sel WYMAN ABERCROMBIE, of Quincy. Quincy, March 8. \$50 Reward!

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So you from out my life have swept One frail illusion, flower-sweet; If I am poorer for the loss, You shall not known it when we meet!

Canker Worms.

The snow and ice have kept the canker worm grubs in the ground later than usual this spring. Ordinarily they begin to ascend about the middle of March and it is necessary to tar or ink the trees as early as that to make sure of heading them off. If you begin immediately, you will be in season for them this time as they can't make any headway till the snow is off, and the ground opens. Consider now whether it is not worth a little trouble to have your trees look all green and fresh in June, that is if you have been troubled with this insect heretofore. -Mass. Ploughman.

How to Grow Carrots.

A writer says: "Plow early in Spring, four inches deep. Harrow well and roll or bush down; let the ground lie till after the middle of May; plow again as deep as your team is able to draw the plow. Harrow and roll as before. Have the ground in perfect order, no lumps and as few stones as possible. About the 20th of May, lay out your field in drills, 2 1-2 feet apart, straight and uniform. Use a small, one-horse plow; four inches is deep enough. Spread in the drill a small quantity of well-rotted manure, or other fertilizer; close your drill with a coverer, or plow, leaving a mound with a level surface ready for the seed-sower. Regulate the seed- Private Residences, sower so as to drop the seed from onehalf to one inch apart; one-half lb. of seed is enough for an acre.

" Before starting the sowing, spread a little guano or phosphate on the top of the drill, very light in the center where the sower will come, and the seed will find it early. With a careful hand, proceed with the sowing, observing at each end if the drill drops the seed. When up, so that the rows can be seen-say one-half an inch high-go into the field GUY & BROTHERS with a steady horse, that will go slow attached to a horse-hoe or cultivator; run light and very close. If the machine don't work well, alter it in some way so that it will. Bend a point of an old scythe or a stout hoop-ifon, and put it in place of the share, so that you can go close to the row and not cover the small plants. Before the weeds get too much started, go through them again; as they get larger, cultivate deeper. Use long orange seed.

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Hosiery and Gloves: Edgings; Lace; RIBBONS; Cambric; Velveteen; Fine White Linen; Bleached & unbleach'd Shirting and Sheeting; Red and White Damask Linen; White and Colored Bed-Spreads; Under Shirts and Drawers, plain and ribbed; Cottonade for Boys' wear; Cassimere; Birds-eye Diaper; Linen Table Covers; Men's Woolen and Cotton Hose;

Ladies' Short Skirts; Drawers and Chemises; Gent's White Bosom Shirts; Thread and Trimmings; Paper Collars; Ladies' and Gent's Neck-Ties; Combs; STATIONERY and CUTLERY. &c., &c., &c.

N. B. The subscriber has made an arrange ment with the most extensive manufacturer of Cotton Goods in New England, by which he can sell Goods of that material at wholesale prices, much less than can be obtained elsewhere. MICHAEL M. LEAHY. Quincy, Sept. 7.

RUBBER GOODS OF ALL KINDS,

CONSTANTLY ON HAND and of the BEST QUALITY, at

LOWER PRICES! than can be purchased in Boston or vicinity. D. B. STETSON. Quincy, Dec. 21-tf

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BELOW COST. AT THE

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GREAT BARGAINS TO BE HAD IN

MEN'S CALF BOOTS! D. B. STETSON'S. Quincy, Dec 21-tf

Rubber Mouldings, FOR DOORS and WINDOWS-for sale and applied by KEATING & SPEAR. Quincy, Dec 14-tf

.... AT C. P. BOLIN'S Tobacco CIGAR STORE. A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF

Smokers' Articles. CIGARS AT FIRST HAND PRICES! ade in the new, handsome style of making the binders in moulds, which makes the cigar smoke FREE and BURN EVEN.

TRY OUR BEST Five Cent Cigars!! They are as good as those that are gener sold at TEN CENTS!!

Chewing and Smoking Tobacco Of the Very Best Tried Kinds. We don't let any "Drummers" cheat us wit cheap, poor stuff.

Snuff of Different Kinds Pipes, Pipe-stems, &c. esides many other articles, of good quality Corner of Hancock and School Streets, September 28 QUINCY.

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BOSTON OFFICE, 36 COURT SQUARE .- Orders may be left at 8 Faneuil Hall Square. OFFICE IN QUINCY - Furnald's Furniture I have already taken off numerous kinds of springs Beds and put mine in their place, to the ntire satisfaction of those making the change.

Store. Orders may be left at the Railroad Depot; Box 214 Quincy Post Office; E. Clapp's; H. W. Gray's; and at George L. Baxter & Co's Store.

Leave Quincy at 9.30 A. M. R. L. LEE, PROPRIETOR. Quincy, Dec 14-tf



Boston and Quincy

And all Intermediate Stations. BOSTON OFFICE-8 and 10 COURT SQUARE. Order Boxes,-at Dillingham's 36 Merchan Row Corner of Fancuil Hall Square. QUINCY OFFICE - At ELBRIDGE CLAPP'S Store, Hancock Street. Particular attention given to orders by Freight.

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Quincy and Boston Express. Leave Quincy at 9 o'clock, A. M. Leave Boston at 2 1-2 P. M. ORDERS in Quincy may be left at the Store of Daniel Baxter & Co.; also at the Stores of Thomas H. Hayes and M. Goodhue. OFFICE IN BOSTON, 43 North Market Street; Order Box 39 and 40 North Market Street. Business transacted with care and responsi-

WILLIAM CARRITY'S (Formerly Furnald and Shea's) Quincy& Boston Express

THE Subscriber having purchased the good will of the Route recently managed by Messrs, Spear & Ramsdell is prepared to convey Freight and Parcels between Quincy and Boston, and hopes by strict attention by E. S. Fellows, I shall continue the business of marks a share of public patronage. N. B .- Furniture Moved and Partie accommodated at short notice, Leaves Quincy at 9 o'clock, A. M., and Boston at 2% QUINCY-Orders may be left at Whitney & Mash's, John A. Wood's, W. Abercrombie's, and at the Stable.

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WILL faithfully attend to the delivery any packages intrusted to his care. Leave Quincy at 8 1-2; Boston at 2. Orders left at his residence on Summer Street, or at E. Clapp's Store, in Quincy; or 2 Faneuil Hall Square, Boston, will receive prompt Quincy, May 18.

"WE STILL LIVE." THE subscriber would return thanks to his friends for past favors, and solicits a con-New Stand in the Hollow. n Mr. Panton's Building, and is now ready to

- AND -Carriage Trimming, IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. Also-REPAIRING done in the neatest manner and at the shortest notice.

Collar and Harness Making,

Quick Sales and Small Profits!! IS MY MOTTO.

Hair Work! Hair Work!

THE subscriber would respectfully call the attention of the Ladies of Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and vicinity to the fact that he has just received a FRESH STOCK of PURE HUMAN HAIR! and having made arrangements with the largest Importing House in the Country, he is prepared to manufacture TO ORDER, and sell

LADIES' HAIR WORK OF ALL KINDS AND DESCRIPTIONS. SWITCHES, and CURLS, FRONT-PIECES, WIGS, &c.

IN THE LATEST STYLES, as cheap, in fact CHEAPER, than the same goods can be purchased in the city or elsewhere. ↑CF LADIES HAIR WORK, OF ALL KINDS, Cleaned and Repaired to LOOK AS GOOD AS NEW! No Ladies, save gour COMBINGS, as fine witches can be made from them. THE LATEST STYLES OF

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Ladies, please give me a call, and I will try to please you all, both with my goods and prices.

The subscriber takes this opportunity to return his sincere thanks for the liberal patronage he has received in Quincy for the past eleven years, and hopes by his usual attention to business to merit a continuance of

T. G. EMERSON, HAIR-DRESSER, CORNER OF HANCOCK AND TEMPLE STREETS Quincy, Sept. 14.

SAWED WOOD AND FUEL. 'HE Subscriber having bought the Wood and Fuel Business of Mr. R. L. Lee, now offers HARD AND SOFT WOOD,

Sawed in lengths to suit the purchase - ALSO -SLABS, TRASH WOOD, Kindling and Fuel. Orders left at the Stores of Messrs. Whitney & Nash and H. W. Gray, or at my House, will re-GRENVILLE BROOKS. Quincy, Feb. 5

FIRE KINDLINGS. 10 CENTS will buy a package that will kindle thirty-six fires. Sold by W. ABERCROMBIE.

QUINCY BAKERY. THE Subscriber would inform the citizens of Quincy and adjoining towns that he will continue to manufacture at his establishment

Bread, Cake and Pastry, and all other articles usually found in any Bakery. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of PLAIN AND FANCY CRACKERS GINGER SNAPS, &c. a share of patronage. Hot Rolls every evening. Wedding Cake furnished to order at Boston prices. Choice Family Flour for sale at lowest

cash prices.

WM. A. HODGES. Quincy, Jan. 21. C. F. & J. W. PIERCE, WOULD Respectfully inform the citizens of Cook, Parlor and Office

STOVES. They are also agents for the HOME FRIEND: Hats, Gipsies, Bonnets, Feathers, A FIRST CLASS COOK STOVE, which is not excelled in style and finish by any stove manufactured. It is

QUICK and PERFECT. n its operation, not liable to crack by fire, and s in all respects suited to the requirements of the Any pattern of Stove in the Market, DELIVERED AND SET As Cheap as they can be Bought

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A Large Assortment of Custom Made TIN WARE, Fire Proof Britannia Tea Pots, AND JAPANNED WARE. Wire and Hair Sieves; Stove, Scrubbing, Shoe and Hand Brushes; Porcelain Kettles, and Sauce Pans; French Sauce Pans; French Roll Pans; egetable Boilers; Wire Broilers, &c.

A GOOD ASSORTMENT of KEROSENE AMPS, LANTERNS, BURNERS, Chimneys, Wicks, and Chimney Cleaners. COPPER PUMPS, Set with Tin-lined Lead Pipe and Repaired ALSO,-Cast Iron Sinks, Lead Pipe, Shee Particular attention given to altering Lamps and Lanterns to burn Kerosene Oil and The bighest prices paid for Copper, Brass, Britannia, Lead, Iron, Rags & Paper Stock JOBBING done at short notice.

Quincy, March. 17. STOVES

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> > Constantly on hand.

of very Heavy Castings,

Furnaces and Ranges Set and Repaired. Jobbing done Promptly. A share of public patronage is solicited. E. E. FELLOWS. Quincy, Feb. 10.

I. H. W. AREY WOULD inform the Ladies of Quincy that she is prepared to do Nice Machine Stitching, CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, AND PLAIN DRESS MAKING, At her residence on South Street. Quincy, Sept. 31.

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Fire Insurance Co., OF WEYMOUTH, INSURES DWELLINGS AND OTHER BUILD INGS NOT EXTRA HAZARDOUS, and their contents, at as low rates as any other Amount at Risk April 1, 1872, Fall and Winter Goods!

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COMPANIES REPRESENTED QUINCY MUTUAL,
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LIFE, STEAM BOILER, and MARINE INSU-May 4.

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Miss MIRIAM MARSH, (Successor to Mrs. E. Hayden,) for which she solicits a share of public patronage REAR OF STONE TEMPLE. Quincy, Jan 18.

NICE OAT STRAW! For Filling Beds, At KEATING & SPEAR'S.

Quincy, Sept. 14. CANNED FRUIT. THE subscriber has a LARGE and FRESH variety of Canned Fruit, such as

Strawberry, Peach, Tomato, &c.,

which are of the first quality, and are sold at GIVE US A CALL. J. N. BLAKE. Quincy, Dec 7-tf Funeral and Furnishing

UNDERTAKER. THE subscriber having taken the Furnishing Undertaker's business of Mr. CHAS. H. KIMBALL, and removed it to No. 51 Hancock Street, shing the same with a full assortment of CASKETS, COFFINS, ROBES AND HABITS,

JOHN HALL. Quincy, March 19. MILLINERY

DRESS MAKING. MISS S. H. HUSSEY MOST APPROVED PATTERNS WOULD inform her patrons and Ladies generally that she has taken rooms formerly Occupied by Dr. Ogden, Next door to Mr. E. Clapp's store, where may be

SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY. FLOWERS, &C. Orders solicited and promptly executed

Dress Making. IN LATEST STYLES And satisfactory manner by Miss A. E HUSSEY.

C. H. PRATT,

MANUFACTURER OF REFRIGERATORS. Wash Benches, Cake Boards, Ironing Boards, Skirt Boards, Closets, Bosom Boards, Lap Boards, Mosquito Frames, Screen Doors, Outside Doors Also-Boxes of all sizes, made to order.

AT THE OLD STAND!

C. H. PRATT,

THE Subscriber has taken the Store recently A occupied by Frederick Hardwick, on Frank-LIN STREET, and intends to keep A NICE ASSORTMENT OF Woolen & Fancy Goods, CONFECTIONERY, &c. A share of public patronage is solicted.

EDWARD HARDWICK.

A GREAT VARIETY OF Ladies' Boots and Shoes, SELLING AT

Quincy, April 20.

D. B. STETSON'S. Quicey, Dec 21-tf

LOW PRICES!

HANCOCK AND GRANITE STS. where he is prepared to Make and Repair Boots and Shoes, in a neat manner, at a reasonable price. NATH'L. NIGHTINGALE.

Made and Repaired!

BOOTS & SHOES, MADE AND REPAIRED.

Quincy, May 8.

the public, that he has enlarged his shop and is now better prepared than ever to do heir work at short notice, and reasonable terms Quincy Avenue, near Liberty Street. Quincy, Sept. 25. 1869. PEREZ JOYCE.

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HANCOCK AND GRANITE STS.,

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All Goods warranted.

Quincy, March 30

Goods sold by the yard, and GARMENTS cut

Quincy, Sept. 14. CARDIGAN JACKETS. RICHARD HAILS, Merchant Tailor! - ALSO ---CORNER OF

WOULD inform the citizens of Quincy, and vicinity, that he has a large and CHOICE ASSORTMENT PRICES!" f goods adapted to the season which he w MOST APPROVED STYLES, 90 Hancock Street. Quincy, Oct. 12.

Quincy, June 19. JOHN A. HOLDEN, that he has removed to his New Stable on Hancock Street, Merchant Tailor & Dealer

AND VESTINGS, Hancock, cor. of School St., Quincy. HAS on hand and is constantly receiving from the best sources, New and Desirable Goods adapted to his trade. All who wish first class Custom Made Garments, for a fair price, are respectfully invited to call. N. B. It would be well to remember, that is prepared to attend to all who may favor him Cheapness and Dearness are relative attributes with their orders at the shortest notice. Having had several years experience in the Undertaking business, he hopes by strict attention to merit the purpose for which it was intended, is DEAR

> D. FRED. FRENCH, PAPER HANGER.

CARPETS CLEANED. Quincy, Sept. 28. Wheeler & Wilson's ness to merit a continuance of the same. SEWING MACHINES SUPERIOR to any in the world for family use, for sale on favorable terms by

E. CLAPP.

AT SHORT NOTICE.

ALSO

Quincy, Jan. 21. THE FLORENCE Favorite Sewing Machine.

It is excelled by none. People should not fail to examine these SIMPLE, DURABLE and elegant Machines before purchasing any other. C. S. FRENCH, Agent for Quincy.

Quincy, May 29.

at the most reasonable prices.

Brookside Coal! H. BILLS, takes this opportunity to ons, that he has a good supply of Broo IDE, LYKEN'S VALLEY, NORTH FRANKLIN LORBERRY, GLENDOWER, and Furnace Coal-

which he is prepared to furnish at short notice

Orders may be left at Box 295 Quincy Pos

Office; at the Stores of George L. Baxter & Co.

Franklin street; Wyman Abercrombie, Washington street; and Geo. Saville, No. 90 Hancock Agent for BLAKE'S WASHING POWDER. Please send in your orders.

D. HOWARD BILLS.

To the Inhabitants of Quincy THE undersigned is the sole Wholesale Agent of the Genuine Franklin Coal of Lyken's OWEN ADAMS of your town, is the or trader to whom it has been supplied. All other parties advertising Franklin Coal are borrowing its reputation with which to palm off an inferior

WM. B. FOWLE.

Genuine Lykens Valley I'HE Uudersigned having now on hand, the above Pure Franklin Red Ash Coal is prepared to furnish all orders at immediate notice at the lowest cash prices. Post Office Box, No. 31. Quincy, July 6.

BOOTS & SHOES NOTICE.

BROTHERS FAIRBANK SUCCESSORS TO BEACH & FAIRBANKS, MERCHANT TAILORS,

52 School st., Boston,

Will offer the balance of their WINTER STOCK at prices that will insure ready sales, previous THE Subscriber would inform his friends and to opening their Fresh Stock of Spring and Summer Goods.

> PAYING BUSINESS is offered to every energetic'man or woman who

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want such agents, local and travelling, in every city and town in New England. For particulars, call on or address W. F. STETSON & CO., J. P. DINSMORE, Proprietor, Boston, Mass., office over Quincy Market. March 8,-4w

GEORGE SAVILLE. No. 90 Hancock street. QUINCY.

Having ENLARGED his STORE for the bet-er accommodation of his patrons, is now pre-ared to offer a

A Large and Well-selected Stock

FALL AND WINTER GOODS - CONSISTING OF -BOOTS AND SHOES

AND RUBBERS. FOR LADIES, GENTLEMEN, MISSES, BOYS AND CHILDREN.

HATS AND CAPS IN GREAT VARIETY, FOR GENTLEMEN, BOYS and CHILDREN.

READY - MADE

For Gentlemen's and Boys' Wear,

A FINE LINE OF Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods

> GENT'S UNDER-WEAR. SHIRTS, AND COLLARS.

Trunks, Valises, Umbrellas, &c., &c.

The Please call and examine our stock -- as our Motto is: - " GOOD GOODS AT LOW GEORGE SAVILLE.

LIVERY STABLE. REMOVED. WAHE Subscriber would respectfully inform his patro

REAR OF MESSRS. TIRRELL'S SHOP. CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS where he is prepared to furnish Horses and Carriag He would also take this opportunity to thank the publi or their liberal support, and hopes by furnishing good teams at reasonable prices to continue to receive the

> WHEELWRIGHT Blacksmith & Painting BUSINESS.

THE Subscriber having secured the service of experienced workmen is prepared to man ufacture and repair Carriages, or anything in the wheelwright line in the best manner, at the old 46 HANCOCK STREET. PAPER HUNG TO ORDER, Also, to Paint and Varnish Carriages, Sleighs the usual promptness and care; and warnated second to none in this vicinity.

Thankful for the liberal patronage in the past, the subscriber hopes by careful attention to basiness.

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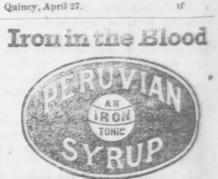
THE Proprietor would respectfully announce I that he has enlarged his premises, by the addition of a Ware-room, where EVERY VARIETY Monumental Work, rom the simplest grave stone, to the Most Elegant and Costly Tablet,

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All persons needing such, are invited to call and judge for themselves,—they are sure to find

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All prices from ten dollars upwards. and SHOP and YARD near South Quincy Depo P. McGRATH



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The Peruvian Syrup, a Protect-

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